ried baph

Blind spot

Act of faith

Woodrow Wyatt argues that the new Trade Union

Act finds favour with

Preview of the match

championship rivals Manchester United

the rank and file

The struggle to

Title fighters

between League

and Liverpool Striking view Enoch Powell puts

perspective on

the miners' strike

Portfolio

The £2,000 daily prize in The

Times Portfolio competition was

won yesterday by Mr Kenneth

Hannaford, who lives in St Helier, Jersey. Portfolio list, page 16; How to play, back page Information Service.

Hongkong

accord

approved

ong retain its capitalist system

or 50 years after it is trans-

erred to Chinese rule in 1997.

A Saudi merchant ship was damaged by a suspected mine in

the Red Sea, arousing fears that a further series of time-fused

mines might be set to go off in

the strategic waterway Page 5

Police arrested a man carrying a starting pistol after Princess Anne visited Bracknell in

Tearful Hawke

Boost for jobs

Whitehall rules

Top civil servants taking sensi-

tive business jobs should be

subject to stricter rules before leaving Whitehall, an all-party

Commons select comittee reco-

Racing deaths

Moorestyle, the 1980 racehorse of the year, and Silver Buck, the

1982 Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, have died within 24

Pistol arrest

Saudi ship

blasted

 $H(\mathfrak{g})^{\mathrm{plan}}$

a historical

film heritage

save our

Movie memories

THE

Tomorrow

Bernard Levin explains why he always. tries to side-step visits to the ballet

Ambassadors among 60 injured in suicide attack

23 killed in Beirut blast



Beirut casualty: Marine guard Larry Grill from Alabama being carried from the wrecked building.

holding consultations with Brit-

ish officials and was said by Mr Francis Gallagher, the charge d'affaires, to be "extremely lucky". His sight was not

"Mr Miers and Mr Bartholo-

security man outside." Mr

mew were in a room alone with

Gallagher said, "Mr Miers was

blown back but able to see that

Mr Bartholomew was trapped

under a slab of concrete or

marble. The Brtish security

man burst into the room and

together they managed to haul

Mr Bartholmew from under the

slab. He appeared to have

damaged by the explosion.

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

For the third time in 17 months, the suicide bombers of Lebanon struck again yesteday at the United States, detonation a lorry-load of explosives at the entrance of the new American embassy annex in East Beirut and killing at least 23 - later reports suggested as many as 40 of the men and women inside.

Among the 60 wounded was the British Ambassador 10 Lebanon, Mr David Miers, who was talking to his American counterpart Mr Reginald Bar-tholomew, on the fouth floor of the six-storey building, when the bomb exploded. He found himself trying to pull Mr Bartholomew from the rubble at his feet.

Mr Miers' British bodyguards Mrs Thatcher won the approval most of them former military of the Cabinet for the draft Angio-Chinese agreement on policeman who had served at Hongkong (Henry Stanhope writes). The draft, presented by army headquarters at Lisburn in Northern Ireland - blazed the Foreign Secretary, was endorsed without difficulty.

It is to be initialled in Peking away at the lorry with submachine guns as it zigzagged up the narrow laneway to the embassy next week. A White Paper is between concrete blocks which had been placed there to

Senior ministers expressed prevent just such an attack. Lebanese Chistian militiatheir admiration for the work of Sir Geoffrey Howe and all those men, hired as security guards by the Americans, fired too – and Hospital in east Beirnt last night the last sight of the suicide lorry driver before the explosion was that covered cuts which reclosely involved in the nego-Details of the agreement remain secret. But China has of him sitting upright in the truck, blood pouring down his already promised to let Hong-

> The lorry was carrying diplomatic plates - it had apparently been stolen recently from the American embassy and the driver was heading for the underground parking lot. where the detonation would have brought down the build-

But the driver, already dead of gunshot wounds according to some witnesses, only reached the entrance gates when the bomb exploded.

hicles, wrecked in the impact, helped to shield the embassy building from the worst effects

Shortly afterwards, the attack was claimed in a telephone call to Agence France Presse by a man who said he represented the "Islamic Jihad" movement, an organization which many Lebanese believe exists within the extreme "Islamic Amal" militia based in the east Lebanese city of Baalbek. The claimed responsibility for the suicide bombing of the United States Marine headquarters in Beirut last October in which

Indeed, this was the third time in which suicide bombers shrapnel wound in the leg, the have used an identical method - a truck load of explosives driven at high speed at its target - to assault the Americans. The United States embassy in west Beirut was blown apart by a suicide lorry driver in April last year. And President Reagan only withdrew United States

quired several stitches. He was

MEDITERRANEAN

230 United States servicemen broken ribs Two British security men were wounded. One received a other was hit in the abdomen by another piece of metal. Last night, bodies were still being dug from the rubble in front of the embassy. Most of the dead appeared to have been

bottom of the building. False marble slabs were ripped from the front of the Marines guarding the main embassy in west Beirut in July. building by the explosion which Mr Miers was at the Jaoudeh left a crater twelve feet wide and

three feet deep. One report said that four Grad Soviet-manufactured missiles had been attached to the bomb. Several Lebanese were standing in a line for visas which stretched from an office

killed in the visa section at the

on the ground floor.

The two dead Americans were thought to be embassy Marine guards.

 WASHINGTON: President Reagan reacted swiftly and angrily yesterday to the bombing blaming the "worldwide terrorist movement" for the attack and rejecting suggestions that the bombing was the result

would make no public comment but regretted the weakening of the joint Alliance position over cruise.

Steel

The alternatives, for which Mr Steel argued in vain, was an immediate freeze on nuclear weapons by Britain and the negotiated removal of criuse. for which both Alliance parties

British soil, against the urgent

plea of its leader Mr David

annual Assembly in Bourne-

mouth unexpectedly moved in

of scrapping the weapon at once

and voting instead to include it

critical debate of the week was

the closing of one ridt with the Social Democrats but the

Leading Social Democrats

opening of another.

The outcome of the most

n arms control negotiations.

But delegates to the party's

had previously stood. But the Assembly voted by

tain's main trading partners, fell to 76.3 per cent of its 1975 level.

a drop of 0.6.

It ended the day 1.57 cents down, but had been even lower, trading below \$1.22 at one

stage.

The pound's effective rate,

agree to atom curbs

Vienna After more than 18 months of

lations, including power stations and reactors, under the safeguards of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The draft of the agreement

Although it must still be approved by the governors of the agency, the agreement was

velcome breakthrough communist nuclear weapons state to agree to the agency's safeguards. It had announced its willingness to consider these in July 1982 but the deterioration

TGWU threat to starve power plants of coal

The possibility of electricity ing in other industries where uts loomed nearer yesterday when Britain's biggest union pledged that it would starve power stations of coal in support of the miners' strike.

The militant stand of the 1.5 million-strong Transport and General Workers' Union came as TUC leaders agreed to meet Mr Ian MacGregor next Mon-day at Congress House to hear the National Coal Board's side of a seemingly interminable

The transport workers promsed the National Union of Mineworkers an interest-free loan of £500,000 and urged its members to provide the same scale of solidarity with pitmen which led to the three-day-week and the downfall of the Heath government in 1974. Mr. Moss Evans, TGWU

secretary, is to issue a similar directive to his members as proposed by the general and municipal workers, the union with the biggest membership in power stations.

The guidelines urge members: To refuse to transport coal, coke or oil substitutes across picket lines to factories. power stations or gas works; refuse to handle imported coal or coal produced from pits worked by dissident miners; and to do only "nomal" work at open cast mines, where the TGWU represents most of the employees.

The new militancy tollows a stronger stand taken by the TUC at its Congress earlier this month and, it is hoped, will force concessions out of the coal poard and the Government over pit closures. Some observers are predicting power cuts by mid-November if trade unionists heed the call for

Mr Evans admitted that a number of his members were ignoring the guidelines, and accused employers of buying their cooperation with inflated wages. "We hope this situation

will now change." he said.

Mr MacGregor has requested the meeting with the TUC to try to persuade leaders of the labour movement that he has done all he can to meet Mr Arthur Scargill's case. He will The Liberal Party vesterday 611 to 556, a majority of 55, for voted for the immediate removal of cruise "forthmoval of cruise missiles from with". The vote was loudly granted by the NCB far outweigh the conditions obtain- their colleagues' picket lines.

they have members.

But the TUC, which will be represented by Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, Mr Raymond Buckton, last year's chairman and Mr David Basnett, chairman of the TUC's economic committee, will not adopt a merely passive role.

It will press the NCB to get back into negotiations if necess-ary with the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service performing a more active role. The TUC was letting it be known last night, however, that it did not want to be the "third party" to bring the two sides

Emergency power plants: police watchdogs, page 2

The image of trade union solidarity will almost certainly be dealt a blow today when the steel committee of the TUC meets Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM.

Mr Bill Sirs, committee chairman and general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, will refuse to accept coal and ore quotas which would merely keep steel plants at safety level.

Mr Scargill has indicated that he does not accept the eventual 22,500-tonne a week coal quota for Ravenscraig which settled he recent three-week dock strike, and declared his inten-tion to picket both the works and Hunterston terminal on the Clyde where the coal is landed.

• The National Coal Board was last night attempting to arrange a meeting with the pit supervisors' union ahead of their strike ballot on Monday.

A stoppage by the National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers (Nacods), whose members provide safety cover, could quickly bring the whole of the British coalfield to a halt.

Management privately believes that the union's leadership will not achieve the twothirds majority necessary for a stoppage.

Supervisors in areas affected the National Union of Mineworkers' strike are angry over new guidelines for crossing

Pit rebels win 'right to work' injunctions

the Debyshire area of the a mistake in the union rule National Union of Minework-book had led to a misunderers agreed to be bound by injunctions guaranteeing that no disciplinary action would be taken against three working

miners. It refused to defend an action in which the three are seeking declarations that the pit strike. both locally and nationally, is illegal and in breach of the

The area officers claimed that book had led to a misunder-standing about a ballot in which

a majority of 16 among Derbyshire miners voted against strike action. The area council had subsequently called a strike in an attempt to restore unity, and 96 per cent of the area's miners had heeded the

Court hearing, page 2

British embassy ve-Druze revenge kills 13 villagers

Berkshire on Wednesday. He has been detained under the Mental Health Act. Druze soldiers of the Israelibacked South Lebanese army evenged the death of their kinsmen in a guerrilla ambush Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian yesterday morning by killing 13 Shia Muslims and injuring 22 in Prime Minister, broke down and cried at a news conference

a weapons and grenade attack in

when asked about opposition allegations the he protected a village square of Sakhmur. two and a half miles south of Lake Karoun. The Shia village of 3,000 was occupied by Israeli and South Lebanese forces after four of General Antoine Land's men British industry has won a £230m North Sea oil contract to build an offshore platform for Marathon Oil which will mean were killed and three injured in an ambush at approximately a total of 1,900 new jobs Page 2 lam, according to military

A South Lebanese patrol in two command cars had entered

By Charles Knevitt

Architecture Correspondent

national importance".

inquiry in the spring.

inquiry inspector.

iended that the scheme should be approved with, if possible, modifications to the

design of the proposed 120-foot

glass tower, topped by flag-

poles. Objections focused on this aspect of the design in

evidence given to the inquiry by

Westminster City Council, the

historic buildings division, the

who

Council

the village looking for Amal officers, halted the massacre by guerrillas. One of the cars was hit by a rocket near the central

square. All the occupants were killed or wounded.
The village was put under curfew while Israeli and SLA reinforcement soldiers searched for arms and the village men were concentrated in the village square for screening.

The Druze raiders drove in from Rashaya in three private cars and a command car and opend fire on the crowded square. Some were relatives of the ambushed soldiers. Israeli sources said the SLA commander General Lahd, with Israeli and south Lebanese

positioning themselves between

Israel has turned

occupation zone in southern Lebanon into a no-go zone for foreign correspondents, arresting four journalists - two of them from The Times -yesterday and ordering them back across its front line under escort by gunmen from the "South Lebanon Army" militia.

'Carbuncle' design for gallery is rejected

the gunmen and the intended victims. Officers later disarmed and detained five or six raiders. General Lahd said the prisoners will be courtmartialed in accordance with Lebanese mili-

Pound continues to slide The pound fell to \$1.2212 in

security.

The envoys: David Miers and Reginald Bartholomew.

Liberals spurn plea

by Steel on cruise

the opposite direction over television: "I took a risk. It did not come off. It isn't the end of

cheered.

Mr Steel, who brought all his

authority and eloquence to bear

in his wind-up speech from the floor, hid his disappointment

afterwards. He said on BBC

the world". But he also said:

"We are not going into an election on this policy. There is

His speech was far less

phlegmatic than his verdict, and

contained phrases which his

opponents will hold hostage. He

warned the Assembly against

voting for policies which would mean dismantling the

country's defences regardless of

what either our enemies or

He said the electorate had

Assembly reports, page 4

Leading Article, page 11

shown that it would not vote for

any party which dodged its responsibility for the country's

a lot more work to be done".

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

London yesterday, its lowest closing level yet against the dollar. It was also at its weakest for nearly eight years against a

Reports that the transport workers had agreed to "black" coal deliveries to power stations and another surge in the value of the dollar were to blame. Shares and government stocks also went into reverse

Details, page 17

Russians From Richard Bassett

negotiations, the Soviet Union agreed yesterday to place part of is peaceful nuclear instal-

was put together after talks in Vienna earlier this week.

The Soviet Union is the first-Russia's entry into the

An invitation to finance a revolution today.

The enemy is disease. An indiscriminate often painful killer claiming the lives of over 40,000 children every day * TRICEP (The United Nations Children's hand) can fight that enemy with your help and save some of those children. Thing who this year's UNICEF World

Thing who this year's UNICEF World

Thildren's Week (September 16th-23th) sees the datach of a health revolution which is the beginning of a long term plan. And you have two invaluable weapons: inoney and uspe Money, in the form of donations and covenants, and time which could be spein selling UNICEE Christmas Cards or doing other voluntary work.

Theise point and help. After all.

If we cantidefend the human rate, who can? sees experience RSVP UNICEF WORLD CHILDREN'S WEEK, 16th-23rd SEPTEMBER. I am interested in taking out a covenant. Please send me a I would like to spread cheer with UNICEF Christmas Cards I am keen to help UNICEF by doing volunteer work Doing children a World of good.

Send coupon to: UK Committee for UNICEF Room 34T 55 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3NB. Tel 01-405 5592. Chaques made payable to UNICEF Please send S. A.E. if receipt required

hours of each other this week Leader page, 11 Letters: On strategic defence, from Prof L Freedman: airlines, from Mr P Martin Leading articles: Belgi Liberals, National Gallery Belgrano: Features, pages 8-10 How the dollar is ruled; new regulations for children in jail; the Austrians want more ro-mantic uniforms. Spectrum revisits Arnhem, Friday Page: child prostitution

Obituary, page 12 Dr Soloman Ward, Mr R H Broadcasting: Two-page Special Report as the world's experts meet at Brighton, pages 14,15.

ess , 16-21 Theatres, etc.

25 12 21-24



~Sir Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House, said yesterday that he was disappointed rather than dismayed at the decision, which would incur further expense and delay. He will be seeking an early meeting with the Government's Property Services
Agency to seek assurances on the speed with which any new

ission might be dealt with.

He pointed out that the tower



been granted by the end of

competition design but was added at a later stage 25 2 direct result of the gallery trustees changing the architect's brief. The developer has a right to withdraw from its agreement with the PSA to build the extension, as planning permission will not have

The current scheme was released in December last year. When it was submitted for

minster City Council. The Prince of Wales described the design as "a monstrous car-buncle on the face of a much loved friend" in a speech to architects at Hampton Court Palace in May. The design provides 17 new top-lit galleries for 230 early Renaissance paintings; in re-turn for building this free of charge, the developer receives a 125-year lease on the site, one of the most prestigious in Europe, and planning permission 51,000 square feet of commercial offices on three

of the issues discussed in his report. These included the need additional space in the gallery; he had no objection in principle to offices and galleries in the same building and the design of the main part of the building was acceptable. But he thought that the tower would be alien to the character of the existing

said that he accepted the inspector's views on nearly all develop the site to provide

Trafalgar

buildings in the vicinity and would constitute an unwelcome

In his letter to the appli-cants, the Secretary of State hailed as a significant and

> of East-West realtions siene then had led some diplomats to think the chances of a signed agreement could be jeopardized. safeguards agreement follows those of Britain in 1978, the United States in 1980 and

£230m North Sea deal offers 1,900 jobs for Scots and North-east

British industry has for the first time won 100 per cent of a big North Sea oil contract with new jobs being created in the north-east of Scotland, on

Tyneside and on Teesside. Marathon Oil has placed £230m of initial contracts for the offshore platform needed to develop its Brae B field, 155 miles north-east of Aberdeen. The final development cost of Brae B will be £1.700m.

The contracts were connected with the announcement yesterday of 700 new jobs on Scotland, 600 new jobs on Tyneside and 600 on Teesside. Other new jobs are likely to be created among the small specialist companies which

supply the main contractors. The Government has insisted that oil companies working in the North Sea should place at least 72 per cent of the work British companies. Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister of State, the Department of Energy, said yesterday: "This is a red letter day for the United Kingdom fabrication industry. This 100 per cent success is the neward for sharp, competitive bidding in the face of fierce overseas competition.

Mr J L "Corky" Frank.

Marathon's British president. Marathon order comes on the said yesterday: "British industry has won all of the major contracts for fabrication on the Brae B platform in keen competition with many inter-

national bidders. The largest single contract is for the 18,000 tonne, steel, eight-leg platform jacket which will be built by McDermott at Ardeseir, McDermott will also build two 4.500-tonne production modules for the platform. The neighbouring yeard of Highland Fabricators will build the two 3,000-tonne module support frames for the

On the Tyne. Charlton Leslie Offshore will build three 4.500tonne modules which will house the Rolls-Royce RB 2-11 generating equipment and in a yard near-by at Wallsend, Press Production Systems will build

three production modules.
On Teesside. Redpath Offshore will build the modules to house the 240 men working on the platform as well as catering. medical and recreation units. Davy Offshore Modules on the Tees will build the four modules to house the drilling and deisel generating equipment.

cnce of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, he appealed for Labour councillors

with the Government about

of the threatened councils who

were employed by successor

authorities could not expect to

retain present terms and con-

ditions of work. "Those who

compensated." he said.

arrangements after abolition.

drop their boycott on talks

He gave a warning that staff

The announcement of the

day that the oil companies in the North Sea Have confirmed that the industry will continue to make a significant contri-bution to the British economy up to the end of the century with output continuing at close to current levels and up to £60,000m of new investment being made.

A report by the 41 oil companies which form the United Kingdom Offshore Operators' Association suggests that 80 new oilfields could be developed.

The report concentrates only on the existing mature area of the North Sea, and does not take into account the massive expenditure which will be required to developed the fronteire oil fields in deep waters east of Shetland, now being offered to the oil com-

Timex redundancies The Timex electronics firm in Dundee announced yesterday that 370 workers are to made redundent, 200 before the end of the year and the remainder early in 1985. A spokesman for the company said the decision was made in an attempt to

retain profitability.

proposed cuts are implemented. South Yorkshire police yesterday put their threatened horse and dog units on parade. Their fate hinges on a meeting between the county's police authority and the Home Secretary Leon Brittan

Out to grass: Woman Police Constable

Carol Grant, aged 25, with Fritz, left, and

Coldstream at South Yorkshire police

stables, Barnsley, yesterday. They are two

of 17 police horses which may be sold if

Members were set to sell off the force's mounted section and halve the number of dogs in a package of cuts to finance its cash crisis brought on by the miners' strike. The Government intervened and urged Labour counciliors to reconsider.

If the Home Office fails to provide extra cash to help to police the dispute the horses will be sold and the dogs will have to be destroyed.

Move to make pit strike illegal

By Robin Young

The Derbyshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers refused yesterday to defend a High Court action in which three working miners are seeking to have the coal strike declared illegal, but in an unexpected move it did agree to be bound by permanent injunctions guaranteeing that no

disciplinary action would be taken against the three. Mr John Melville Williams. QC. for the Derbyshire NUM: told Mr Justice Nicholls that the union took the view that it had to submit to injunctions because of a mistake in its rule

Before leaving the court Mr Williams asked permission to read a statement by Mr Gordon Butler: Secretary of the NUM's Derbyshire area, explaining its position. The statement started by claiming that a ballot held in the Derbyshire coalfield, which showed a small majority against the strike, had been a consulta-

tive exercise. When Mr Nicholas Lyell. QC. for the three miners. statement was contentious. Mr union rules, and that instruc-Justice Nicholls told Mr Wil-tions to NUM members not to and detailed evidence laid

Outside the court Mr Butler,

NUM official's explanation after a ballot had shown 4.307 the secretary of the Derbyshire NUM, issued the statement the in favour of a strike and 4,323 against. "Regardless of the technicaljudge had stopped being read in

ities of the rule book 10,000 Derbyshire miners will remain He said that the Derbyshire on strike until this dispute is rule book had never been won". Mr Bøtler said. understood as meaning that a "No branch in Derbyshire ballot had to be taken before an has questioned the strike area strike. The area council decision of the area council bad not instructed that there demonstrating the near unan

called for one to give a positive lead and to reestablish unity up their minds what attitude they wish to take. If they do not want to give the court the opportunity of hearing their evidence I am not not at all sure it is right that there should be a lengthy statement on conten-

should be a strike, but had

tious matters." The three miners taking action against the union are Mr Albert Taylor, of Shirebrook colliery. Mr John Roberts, of colliery. Mr John Roberts, of case to be postponed until Markham, and Mr John Phil- October 15, because the Trades lips, of Bolsover. They are Union Congress and nego-QC. for the three miners, seeking declarations that the trations to end the pit strike had objected that Mr Butler's strike is illegal and in breach of not left them time to prepare a

electric plants. The stations

burn aviation kerosene and it is

calculated that power produced

is as much as 75 per cent more

expensive per unit than that produced from the large coal-

each produce enough power to supply domestic and industrial

users in their immediate area,

but were originally designed to

operate only for short periods to

meet exceptional demand.

The unmanned stations can

fired stations.

since the strike decision," Mr Butler added.

imity which has developed

lines are unlawful and may be disregarded. The case continues today Earlier Mr Justice Nicholls had refused an adjournment of a cased brought against the Yorkshire area NUM by two Manton colliery face-workers, Mr Robert Taylor and Mr Kenneth Foulstone. The Yorkshire NUM had asked for the not left them time to prepare a

Committee link with

police

By Peter Davenport The Labour-controlled West Yorkshire County Council is setting up a special watchdog committee to work with the area chief constable on the dayto-day policing of the miners

strike. Although leaders of the authority deny they were effectively seeking operational control of the force, they admitted concern about certain

aspects of policy. West Yorkshire is the latest authority to clash with its chief constable about tactics em-

ployed during the increasingly bitter coal strike..

The worst possible accident at the proposed Sizewell B nuclear power station in Suffolk would kill more than 42,000 people and force the evacuation of 1.500,000 more from a 4,500 square-mile area for up to 20

rized water reactor at Lieston, combined with the most un-

The report states: "A core meh accident at any of Britain's nuclear power stations could have catastrophic consequences for the life and health of local people. Under the worst conditions, people downwind of the reactor to a distance of as much

posure, The whole of Ipswich and much of Colchester might be uninhabitable for 20 Braintree, Essex, for 10; half of

MPs' concern over top Whitehall men retiring to industry

iobs in business and commerce should be subject to far stricter rules to avoid the possibility of suspicion of corruption, an allparty Commons select commutee recommended yesterday attached.

A ban of up to five years on accepting private sector appointments too closely connected with their former work and the threat of reduced pensions are part of the radical overhaul demanded by the MPs. The unanimous report by the

influential Treasury and Civil Service select committee follows a sharp increase in the number of senior Whitehall officials, especially from the Ministry of Defence, who have retired or resigned from the Civil Service only quickly to join a firm involved in thier former department's field of work, where their government experience could be extremely valuable.

In a strongly-worded 300-page report the MPs say the existing rules are no longer adequate, open to potential abuse and in need of significant tightening

"The tradition, independence and impartiality of the Civil Service is in danger of becoming croded or compromised in-the eves of the public." the MPs

Mr Austin Mitchell, (Labour, Great Grimsby) and head of the select committee inquiry, said yesterday "We are worried that t begins to look like a gravy train and that is one of the factors that could erode confidence in the Civil Service. The report says the potential

for impropriety is greatest where a civil servant moves to an appointment with a firm whom he or his department had dealing and later is involved in dealings with his former department."

Senior civil servants and unior officials in sensitive posts need government permission within two years of leaving Whitehall to take up jobs having a contractual, financial or special relationship with

government This is intended to prevent suspicion that civil servants

Top civil servants leaving that a company could benefit by Whitehall and taking sensitive employing a civil servant with knowledge of its competitors' trade secrets. But in practice fewer than I per cent of applications have been rejected and few have had conditions

> -The MPs recommend the maximum delay on senior civil servants of the rank of under-Secretary and above accepting jobs should be extended from two to five years, the imposition of conditions governing the behaviour of former officials taking private sector jobs should be extended and moni-

> tored. Senior officials should be required to sign a code of conduct forbidding them from representing their new employer for five years in areas for which they were responsible in White-

> "The Government should make it clear that it is prepared to take steps to abate automatically the pension of any civil servants who act in defiance of the rules on business appoint-

ments," the report adds.

The MPs also advocate a strict tightening up of the criteria by which an application to take up an outside post is judged and suggest a ban on senior civil servants discussing possible post-retirement em ployment with potential em-ployers during the last year of their service.

The select committee found no evidence of corruption but Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark. (Conservative, Birmingham, Selly Oak) said yesterday: "However pure people are, and I am sure our senior civil servants have the highest standards in the world, there can't help but be a gravitational pull towards seeing outside bodies' and companies: points of view, the nearer to retirement

The Ministry of Defence has proved by far the biggest recruiting ground for private sector employers, with the great bulk joining departmentally-related industries. The MPs point to "an increasing closeness between the defence industry and the Mod, of which movements of former civilmight be tempted to help a firm in the hope of a future job, or

Leading companies snap up the mandarins

When Whitehall's top mandarins in the shape of departmental permanent secretaries resign from the Civil Service or retire at the early age of 60. many find themselves quickly snapped up by Britain's leading

companies. Abour half the department chiefs who have left governhave accepted various business

appointments. Their unparalleled knowledge of Whitehall and particular departments together with the qualities and expericence which have taken them to the top of the public sector are clearly

And the select committee, while recommending tightening of the rules for accepting outside appointments, concluded yesterday: "On balance. we do not think a case has been

highly valued by business and

made for a complete ban on the movement of permanent secretaries into the private sector

Examples of outside appointments of senior Civil Servants leaving Whitehall since 1980: Lord Baserich, head of the Home Civil Service, 1981 non-executive director Bass. Rugby Portland Cement, Grindlays Bank, Sun Life Assurance, chairman of the council. Mansleid Gollege, Oxford, management board of the Royal Hospital and Home for incurables.

Sir Douglas Wass, Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, 1983; head of Economic Strategy Unit. non-executiv director De la Rue, Equity and Law Barclays Bank, adviser to the 1984

Campaign for Freedom of Infor-Sir Michael Palliser, Head of the Diplomatic Service, 1982: vice-chairman Samuel Montagu, chairman of the International Institute of Stategic Studies, chairman of International Social Services, member of security commission. non-executive director United Biscuits, Shell Transport and Trading, Booker McConnell and

Eagle Star Holdings. Sir Patrick Nairne, Permanent Secretary, DHSS, 1981 Master of St Catherine's College. Oxford, chairman Society of Italic Handwriting, trustee National Maritime Museum. Member of Royal Council of Art. President National Television Rentals Association, member West Midlands board of Central Television, non-executive director Scot-rish Cities Investment Trust.

Lorries ban attacked by **Minister**

Correspondent
Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, gave a warning yesterday that the lorry ban proposed by the Greater London Council might disrupt doorstep milk deliveries. He appealed for a public inquiry into the Labour-led council's proposal to ban heavy vehicles from London Streets at night

scheme had strong public support and was needed to stop Jopling said at a meeting of the Food Manufacturers' Federation in London that a ban could cause disruption unless deliveries of food and drink were excluded.

To appreciate the problems that might be caused, you have only to think of the implications of such a ban for milk distribution

capital and raise shop prices. Mr Timothy McGough, executive assistant for the British Retailers' Association, said

yesterday He claimed it would also affect future investment in London and threaten jobs.

end of September It would ban lorries over 16.5 tonnes from a 300-square mile area from 9pm to 7am and after 1pm on Saturdays. Objectors will have three weeks after it is published to make representations to the council. These will be considered by its transport committee on November 21

Road link vital for industry

The planned MI-AI link road is vital to the future of Corby as an industrial centre, a public inquiry at Kettering Northants, was told yesterday The Commission for New

Towns officer, Mr Howard Thomas, said that the growth of new industry in the town required improved transport links to cope with additional traffic. Since the closure of the

town's steelworks five years ago when almost 6,000 people were made redundant, an intensive industrial redevelopment pro-

gramme had taken place.

Mr Thomas said: "The future for Corby, and the area generally, depends on good transport links, which will ensure a continuance of growth of investments,"

The new towns commission and Corby district council were giving evidence in support of the government-backed green route costing £107m which would run between Catthorpe. Leicestershire, and Cambridgeshire, cutting through Northamptonshire.

1000年

Correction The Welsh gold mine mentioned in-

our report of September 11 as overlooking the Mawddach estuary is the Clogau mine. The Gwynfy-nydd mine is further up the Mawddach valley



Jenkin promise of jobs after abolition By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

The Government made two During barracking at a confernew promises yesterday to meet criticism of its plan to abolish the GLC and the six metropoli-

tan county councils. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said that the pay and conditions of many workers would not

Sir George Young, a parliamentary under-secretary at the department, said that councils taking over the work of the authorities would be allowed to spend £5m on continuing grants voluntary bodies. Government would finance three-quarters of such spending.

Job losses and the potential collapse of grants to the voluntary sector are two of the grants if the latest government most sensitive parts of the abolition programme.

Mr Jenkin said that the seven

Sharper voice for MoD

By David Walker

Publicity and propaganda from the Ministry of Defence is likely in future to have a sharper, more aggressive tone after the transfer of Mr Neville Taylor, its chief of public

relations, which was announced yesterday. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, is likely to fill the vacancy with someone who shares his strong views on the need for effective

presentation of policies. Mr Taylor a government information officer of 26 years standing, moves from the MoD to become director-general of the Central Office of Infor-

Pay offer fails

mation next April.

continue their strike.

Supplement.

A "final offer" pay deal aimed at ending the seven-week dispute at the British Aerospace plant at Filton. Bristol, was vesterday firmly rejected by a mass meeting of about 2,000

demoralized and are turning away from the Government, according to a survey of

for The Times Educational

have sunk in public esteem

during the past ten years. Most

clearly consider that lack of

money, both for their own pay

and for schools generally, is the

biggest difficulty in education

today. Their discontent about

pay and reductions in expendi-

ture is reflected in their political

preferences: for the first time in

ten years, Labour is the most

Teachers are held in higher public

The teaching profession offers job satisfaction and security and it is right that the level of pay should be transfer less secure jobs.

Agree

Nine out of ten believe they

opinions conducted

cases in Glasgow

A man in his forties died from the illness at the weekend, and two more cases have been

connected with the Dennistoun

taking place. dents for nearly two months.

Southern General Hospital.

identified. Once again the victims are

Greater Glasgow Health Board said yesterday: "The cases give grounds for believing

discharged from hospital on

manual workers who voted to and Cardonald, but both work

in Dennistoun

third place.

Labour.

What teachers think about prestige and pay

New 'legion'

naires' disease may have oc-

There had been no reports of

Monday and the other is in a "satisfactory" condition at the

A new outbreak of legion-

curred in Glasgow, health officials fear.

The men live in Springburn

Teachers feel poor and popular party with teachers. Places Scheme should either emoralized and are turning. The Conservatives, tradition- stay at its present size or be

When asked how they would

ally their favourite party, are in

vote if there were an election

tomorrow, 26 per cent said Labour, 24 per cent Alliance

and 21 per cent Conservative.

In the general election in June

last year. 28 per cent voted

Conservative. 26 per cent Alliance and 24 per cent

But teachers' attitudes re-

main conservative on other

fronts. Most, (although not a majority of state secondary

teachers), believe the Assisted

96

95

92

80

metropolitan councils would throughout the metropolitan definitely go in May. 1986. counties.

proposals passed into law. The

Government wanted a ceiling of

£10m on such broadly-based

funding in London and £3m

area of the city, the centre of an outbreak, believed to be Britain's biggest, this summer which struck 25 people.

Two men, aged 50 and 51 are the latest victims. One was

that a second outbreak associated with Dennistoun may be the disease among local resi-

Marx ideas supported by bishop By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspo The new Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, has expressed his support for

Marxist ideas in an interview in the next edition of Marxism Today.

He also describes the controversy surrounding his appointment as part of a general conservative reaction in society which also showed itself

receive lower pay will receive compensation. Those who cannot find a job within the politically. The former professor of theology at Leeds is due to be enthroned in Durham new arrangements will also be Cathedral this evening, an Sir George said that councils event that has caused the Evangelical Alliance to issue a which took over funding of London-wide bodies from the statement describing its mem-GLC would all have to pay for bers' "deep concern" at the apparent denial of fundamental

beliefs by some church leaders. Before his consecration the new bishop came under attack because of his remarks in a television interview on the Virgin Birth and Resurrection. This latest interview depicts

him as entirely unrepentant.

The controversy, he said, came from "the mistaken belief that the way to deal with our problems is to assert an imagined simple identity that was supposed to have worked Christian Labour, or Conservative,

In the interview the bishop said he could not accep Marxism as "a total explanation of everything" but added: "Many, as I do, believe in the political necessity of taking up with Marxism, in so far as certain Marxist analyses on certain points are the best way forward".

Meanwhile, the former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and Minister of St Columba's Church in London, Dr J. Fraser McLuskey, has criticized British church leaders for their impartiality in the miners' strike.

Writing in his church's magazine, Dr McLuskey says: "Church leaders who fail to speak out at this critical moment in our national history are failing the Church as well as the nation".

lt was disquieting, be re-

marks, that church leaders had

not denounced the tactics of the

National Union of Minework-

expanded, and a clear majority

still oppose a ban on corporal

The survey covered a random

sample of 757 primary and secondary teachers in main-

tained and independent schools

in England and Wales and was carried out by NOP Market

Research Ltd earlier this sum-

mer at the height of teachers'

industrial action on their pay

Corporal punishment should be abolished in all schools

Every school should have a declared policy to combat racest stitudes

Every school should have

Agree

It found that teachers took strings attached.

Teacher attitudes to racism, sexism and the cane

Spending cuts hit teachers' morale

hams: "Your clients must make work and not to cross picket against them. **Emergency power plants** join plan to save coal

By Our Energy Correspondent

The network of unmanned because peak demand has been power stations using Rolls- satisfied from cheaper hydro-Royce Olympus generating equipment is being brought into operation by the Central Electricity Generating Board for the first time since they were built in the mid 1970s. The CEGB is using the stations at Norwich, Leicester,

Hayes in west London as part of its programme to preserve coal The stations, which are switched on and off from a central control room, have been maintained to meet peak demand since they were com-

missioned in the mid 1970s.

They have never been used.

strong exception to the sugges-tion on that they should have

lower salaries than others with

release more money for books

They also rejected by nearly

three to two the idea of linking

pay and promotion to an

annual assessment of their

performance and just over half

opposed merit money for

port annual assessment without

59

Indp dent

- 50

27

Teachers did. however, sup-

Region

Teacher North & Trainers Midlands South

27

14

Teachers Linder 35 0

and equipment.

'super" teachers.

Letchworth, Watford and at

The CEGB repeated yesterday that it has enough coal stocks to keep power supplies at normal levels well into the less secure jobs, or that they should be paid less in order to

Rule for arts

grants eased

years, according to a report published yesterday by Friens of the Earth.

Lord Gowrie, Minister for favourable weather conditions. the Arts, who announced a widening of the Government's Business Sponsorship Incentive Scheme yesterday. A stipulation that arts bodies can apply for money under the scheme only once every three

The first awards under the scheme are due to be announced before Christmas. Anards will be between £2,500 and £25,000

reapply next year but preference will be given to arts bodies

Using computer models produced by the National Radiological Protection Board it has calculated the conse

years has been dropped. "First year' winners can

which have not benefited perviously, said Lord Gowrie. Haringey for a year

'could kill

as 10 miles would be killed as a result of acute radiation ex-

helmsford for five, and parts of north London as far south as

Atom plant 42,000° By Tony Samstag

quences of a degraded core accident affecting the pressu-

By Our Local Government

and at weekends.

The council claimed that the environmental damage. But Mr

• The proposed ban could help to kill industry in the

The GLC is planning to publish the traffic order at the

Within the present level of spending, more money should be spent on book and equipment and less on teachers a declared policy to 82 75

94

92

90

92

مكذا من الاجل

icern over o industry

Strict standards urged for conveyancers when solicitors' monopoly ends

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Corresponde

will have to pass stringent tests of competence, enforced by a new statutory Licensed Conveyancers' Council if a government committee recommendation is accepted.

The committee, whose report will form the basis of government legislation, is expected to emphasize the need for high educational qualifications or long experience if the public is to be protected when the solicitors so-called conveyanc-

ing monopoly ends.

A licensed conveyancers' council, under an independent chairman with members nominated by a wide range of parties, would have the task of setting examinations and granting licences to nonsolicitor conveyancers and regulating their activities under a code of conduct.

The new licensed convey-ancers would be required to pass a general law examination and one dealing specially with

conveyancing.
It is likely that knowledge of law to the level of that set down the Institute of Legal

Independent and

schools have overturned their

tradition of teaching classical languages in favour of studying

In the first curriculum census

aimed at measuring how much

time pupils spend learning each

subject in private and fee-pay-

ing school, it was found that

teenage girls study a wider range

of subjects than boys, but fewer

Latin is now exceptional

smong eight-year-olds starting

at preparatory school. By the ige of 12 pupils in only 15 of the survey schools had to study

Latin, 12 could choose to take

t, and in four it was not studied

Greek was taught at only nine

out of 35 preparatory schools and then only briefly or to small

roups. After the age of 12 fewer

han one in 20 pupils studied

By the time boys reached 15, only one school, out of 39, obliged all pupils to take Latin,

and only 27 per cent of girls

stdied Latin at 15, when most

a decision by the Thames Water

Authority yesterday to abandon a farmland drainage scheme near the city. The proposal

raised a barrage of protests from

the city's numerous and articu-

late amenity and conservation

mpanies su

nandarins

vital for

study science to O-level.

science, a survey shows today.

Non-solicitor conveyancers Executives would be required, exemption would be granted on ill have to pass stringent tests and a knowledge of conveyanc- the basis of a specified number. ing equivalent to the Law of years' - possibly 10 -Society's own solicitors' finals experience in conveyancing. paper on the subject.

The recommendations are believed to reflect a clear measure general agreement among the 14 committee members, who represent solicitors banking and building society institutions, consumers organizations, local authorities, estate agents, chartered sur veyors, legal executives and the

existing conveyancing bodies.

Members are anxious that the ending of the monopoly should not lead to two tiers of conveyancers, solicitors and others, and for that reason the recommendations are geared to ensuring that licensed conveyancers will be as qualified as solicitors:

When the new conveyancer' council has been set up, existing non-solicitor CONVEYRICETS believed to total about 100, will have a minimum period in which to register a claim for exemption from the examin-ations. Many of these have no paper qualifications at all but

Science, on the other hand, is

now compulsory from the age of

eight at all schools, when an

average 2.3 lessons a week are

taught. By the age of 13 boys attend an average 8.1 science

lessons a week, and girls 6.1. At

15, boys study science for 12

lessons a week, against five each

in English and mathematics.
Girls spent slightly less time

on all those three fields at 15,

but were offered a much wider

range of optional studies in

Girls Schools Association, said

that many head teachers fear

that too many topics are being

school curriculum.

Punts will continue

poling through Oxford

Punts can continue to be to the north of the city. The

It would have meant lower-model for the chess boarding the level of the Cherwell in across which Alice travelled in the city by 18 ins to drain water Lewis Carroll's Through the

Science ousts Latin

in private schools

By Colin Hughes

their O-levels.

public

The report also likely to float the idea that if possible, the new council should establish some sort of compensation fund such as that provided by solicitors. This provides compensation for clients who suffer a loss as a result of dishonesty on the part of a solicitor or his employee.

Solicitors are also compulsorily insured against negligence and the report is expected to recommend similar compulsory insurance for the licensed conveyancers, many of whom already have such arrange-

The committee was set up in February by the Lord Chancel-lor's Department when the Government committed itself to legislation to end the conveyancing monopoly. It has been chaired by Professor Julian Farrand, recently appointed a member of the Law Commission, who took over on the death of the first chairman, Professor Harry Street.

London is preferred by businessmen

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

London is the favourite city of international businessmen. ahead of destinations such as Paris, New York and Hongaccording to a new

But British Airways is only the third favourite airline and Heathrow is well down the list of favourite airports, the survey in Business Traveller magazine says. London's hotels score badly too, with only the Hilton in the world's top 20.

practical subjects, from health education to home economics. Swissair is chosen by the Mr Martin Rogers, the Chief magazine's 40,000 international Master of King Edward's readers as the best business School. Birmingham, who carairline, followed by Singapore Airlines, British Airways, Cathay Pacific, SAS, British ried out the survey among 40 schools from each of the Independent Association of Preparatory Schools, the Head-Caledonian, Lufthansa and masters' Conference, and the

Singapore Airlines is considered the best for meals and cabin staff. Cathay as the best for comfort; SAS the most punctual; and BA the safest. crammed into the idependent Carriculum Cennes 1984 C. E. Publications Ltd. Ashley Lane, Lymington, Hants. (£1.50). Hongkong's Mandarin Hotel is most favoured by world busigri-la in Singapore and the Peninsula in Hongkong.

London wins its accolade as favourite city on grounds which include good business facilities. entertainment and accommo

A portrait of the international poled through Oxford thanks to city's protesters arose en masse businessman which emerged from the survey is of a highly paid man who travels Busine Class. He probably stays in a Holiday Inn wishing he was somewhere more luxurious, and pays his bills by credit card.

If he is British he would like to be in New York, but if he is from anywhere else he would rather be in London, according to the poll carried out by Drakeford Survey Research.

from the farmland on Otmoor Looking Glass. **Forensic Sciences Conference**

two years ago to object to a

government scheme to extend the M40 motorway across

Otmoor. Many saw the drainage proposal as a part of the motorway plan in spite of

denials from the water auth-only. Otmoor, a flat and

sparsely-inhabited area, was the

Crime writers in the dock

Agatha Christie, Dorothy L. Sayers and Ngaio Marsh were among crime writers in the dock esterday at the International Association Association of Forensic Sciences Conferences ini Oxford, accused of misleadng the public. Some of our best-known,

and richest, crime writers" were "sublimely indifferent to any niceties of legal or scientific accuracy," according to Professor Bernard Knight, a Home Office Pathologist and author of

Reports from Oxford by Peter Evans and Pearce Wright

He picked out repreated flaws in the classic whodunnit formula, which calls for only two investigating officers, sometimes a lone detective inspector in a grubby raincoat and a mentally defective rural police constable on a bicycle. The fact is that most murders involve







Accused: Dorothy Sayers, Agatha Christie and Ngaio Marsh, crime writers "sublimely indifferent" to accura

dreds of police officers, he said. Death, two people are killed "by In scores of detective novels, a hypodermic of air injected a suspected murder is followed into an artery". The hypoder-In scores of detective novels, a hypodermic of air injected a suspected murder is followed into an artery". The hypodermic suringe is about 50 times coroner's inquest, where a jury 1000 small for a fatal dose, which Even before the changes in coroner's procedure in 1980. It is impossible to be accurate this was impossible. Professor and still have a good story. Knight said. He praised P. D. James, the crome brings in a verdict of murder.

sometimes hun- In Dorothy Sayers' Unnatural of the Home Office.

has anyway to be given into a

Girls 'more likely to Women tell of sex encounters fail rehabilitation as children

ant psychiatrist at Bedford General Hospital, suggested yesterday that social workers may make inadequate assessments of the stress levels. experienced by girls taken into

In a paper entitled Are we too soft with the girls? he pre-sented a study of 60 boys and 36 girls in the care of a local authority.

Confession risk in police custody

He added: "Voluntariness and non-oppression are very difficult, if not impossible, to

Dr Treves-Brown investigated what happened to each of his sample after they had been sent back home, or to a hostel, school.

He concluded that although the girls had been dealt with more kindly than the boys they had a higher failure rate of rehabilitation after leaving observation

totally false confession "under confessions certainly can occur our very civilized system of even under the judge's rules, police interrogation". Dr Aleander Kellam, of the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, men." A normal person can make a achieve in police custody. False

Mental handicap, youth, inadequacy of personality, all appeared princrease the risk.

Hidden sexual experiences by girls under the age of 12 with older men, including relatives, are brought to light by a survey.

Forty six per cent of women questioned admitted at least one sexual experience with older persons when under 16 years old Roughly half were encounters with exhibitionists and other incidents not involv-

ing actual physical contact. Follow-up interviews were conducted with 78 women some of whom harboured great resentment about the experiences thought their attitudes to men had been permanently

The study was carried out by Professor Donald West, professor of clinical criminology. Cambridge University, sup-ported with a DHSS grant.



Royal show tribute to Eric Morecambe

Stars of television, film and theatre will honour Eric Morecambe in November when they stage a special royal show as a tribute. to the late comedian. His partner, Ernie Wise, will host the show at the London Palladium, with the Duke of Edinburgh as chief guest.

Benny Hill will return to the stage for the first time in 20 years when he appears with a line-up of entertainers including Mike Yarwood, Bruce Forsyth, Jim Davidson, Des O'Connor, and Dickie Henderson.
Also in the cast of the show, called Bring Me Sunshine, will be Elaine Page, Wayne Sleep, Kenny Ball and his jazzmen,

The show aims to raise £150,000 for the British Heart Foundation, of which the Duke of Edinburgh is patron. Tickets will cost between £5 and £50. Eric Morecambe died on May 28 after a third heart attack.

Scanner may end heart deaths

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Coronary artery disease, which claims 180,000 lives a year, may be practically eliminated by new screening techniques and drug treatments, a leading heart specialist said Strokes may also prove to be

preventable by the early detection of degeneration in the arteries supplying blood to the brain, according to Dr Donald Longmore, consultant physiologist at the National Heart Hospital in London.

The possibility has been opened up by the development

of magnetic resonance scanning. a technique that uses pulses of radio waves rather than X-rays to produce pictures inside the

body.
Speaking at the launch by the Coronary Artery Disease Association (Corda), of a £1.1m appeal to finance further research, Dr Longmore said that using the techniques, it was hoped to diagnose early signs of circulatory disease. New drugs based on the discovery of prostacyclins, the local hor-mones which prevent blood clotting against the artery walls. should them make it possible to halt or possibly reverse circulatory disease. Dr Longmore said: "At the

moment, we have to wait until the arteries to the head or the heart are three-quarters blocked and the disease disastrously advanced before we can diagnose it. Hopefully, with magnetic resonance equipment for screening the general popu-lation, it may well be that the combination of early diagnosis and new treatment will eliminate this serious disease process".

Mobile scanning trailers similar to those used by mass X-ray

screening for tuberculosis could be introduced to provide early diagnosis, he suggested.

In a generation, we may find a case of coronary artery disease

as rare as a case of tuberculosis

Boots sets up computer centres in its shops

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

In the next few weeks Boots. the top high street retailer in home computers, is to set up "Acorn Centres" in 22 of its stores around the country. The group, which sold more than £40m of micros last year, wants "to exploit the developing serious-hobby segment of the home computer market by offering BBC 'B' (Microcomputperipherals"

The chain has doubled its selling space in home computers in 280 of its high street stores, and taken on 120 additional computer consultants for 160 outlets.

In another development Brit-ish Telecom will sell computer games to most leading high street retailers this autumn at about a third of the price (£250) for which they are normally sold. The corporation launched a cable television venture Gamestar, but has decided to capitalize on its efforts in high street because of the sluggishness of cable.

JVC, the Japanese electronics giant, which invented one of the formats used in video tape recorders, is to enter the British nome computer market in October by launching a ma-chine costing just under £300. Britain will take the lead in Europe using the video disc as a tool for marketing and education, according to independent research conducted for Philips, creators of the tech-

Blast kills child

Gareth Wood, aged two, died in an explosion at his home in Wakefield Road, Drighlington, West Yorkshire, yesterday, after a gas escape was reported at the house next door. His parents, Mr Michael Wood and Mrs Margaret Wood, were not injured. Three gas workers were

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"And extra interest, Sally."

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£100 and over	7.75% p.a.
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£500 and over	8.75% p.a.
£1000 and over.	9.25% p.a.
	-

From April 1985, interest will be paid with basic rate tax deducted, like building societies.

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Only from the Listening Bank
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Assembly rejects Steel plea and says cruise must go now

Reports from Stephen Goodwin, Barbara Day, and Anthony Hodges

Bournemouth yesterday voted in favour of an immediate withdrawal of cruise missiles from British soil despite a warning from Mr David Steel, the party leader, that such a course would be politically disastrous.

"The electorate has demonstrated time and time again, and rightly in my view, they will not vote for any party which dodges its basic responsibility to the security of our country. Mr Steel told delegates at the end of an emotionally charged debate on defence and disarmament.

The assembly voted on a scries of options for inclusion in its defence resolutions. On the critical cruise issue. 611 delegates voted in favour of their immediate removal as a confidence-building measure towards disarmament, against 566 favouring a freeze on nuclear weapons with cruise missiles remaining in Britain under joint control pending their removal through nego-

The assembly voted, however. by 643 votes to 535 to include Polaris in arms control negotiations as opposed to scrapping it immediately. The party's policy to cancel Trident was reaffirmed.

By a large majority delegates voted on a show of hands for an immediate British declaration "no first use" of nuclear weapons and to remain in Nato. with Britain working with its European partners to build "a European pillar" within the alliance and bring about essential changes in strategy.

Mr Stuart Mole, Chelmsford, opened the debate by moving the report of the Commission on Defence and Disarmament. It was not possible to say the pace of the arms race was one we could control, he said. The proliferation of nuclear weapons was growing and with it the risk of an accident, miscalculation, or misjudgment.

Mr Paul Wiggin, National League of Young Liberals, said he supported Britain's withdrawal from Nato and the removal of all nuclear weapons and foreign military bases from Britain. It was said that nuclear weapons had kept the peace for 40 years, but the absence of war was not peace.

Mr Ian Willis, Hampshire. said he supported the alterna-

changes to Nato strategy.

By remaining in Nato the

itself to constructive development and indicating to our allies that we were concerned about their defence as well as our own. "As a committed European party I cannot see we can follow any other option", he said to loud applause.

To withdraw would be a devastating political and psychological blow to our allies. Remaining would enable us to take a lead in shaping the Nato defence structure.

Mr Alan Knott, Eastwood, supported withdrawal from Nato. We were in a position where it was impossible to take the risk of annihilation and yet we were at present a member of an organization that had a firststrike policy, he said.



Mr Steel:Arguments failed to sway delegates.

Mr David Grace, Richmond and Barnes, said he supported remaining within Nato. Our defence policy should be a security policy and about European security, he said. In the age of nuclear weapons no national government could defend itself, it could only destroy the enemy.

Mr Richard Holme, Cheltenham, favoured an immediate cruise, declaration of no - first - use of

The Liberal Assembly in tive proposal that Britain nuclear weapons. The West had should remain in Nato but work allowed itself to slide into a to build a European pillar with strategy doctrine which was the alliance to bring essential militarily, strategically, and, in the end, morally intolerable.

Mr John Romford, spoke in party would be committing support of a call to Nato to develop all effective non-nuclear and non-provocative systems of defence so as to permit as a credible policy a declaration of no first use of nuclear weapons.

Maybew. Lord spokesman on defence in the House of Lords, said the section of the motion calling for an investigation of initiatives including the mutual and balanced disengagement of Soviet and American forces was an important first step towards making that disengagement an objective alongside disarmament and arms control.

There was only one way in which the demand for self-determination in Germany and Eastern Europe could be rec-onciled with the Soviet Union's obsession with security, and that was the mutual withdrawal of Soviet and American forces as far as possible from Central

Europe. Miss Christina Baron, Wells, said they had passed a motion in 1981 against cruise. Since then the missiles had arrived but nothing else had changed. Advocating anything else was allowing the party's opponents to dictate the rules of the game. Just because Mrs Thatcher had invited cruise in did not mean Britain had to keep it.

Mrs Margaret Godden, Oxford, vice-chairman of Liberal CND, supported the immediate scrapping of Polaris. The British independent deterrent was mischievous, chauvinist, and

Mr Russell Johnston, Liberal MP for Inverness, Nairn and Lochaber, and party spokesman on foreign affairs and defence in the House of Commons, spoke in support of the part of the motion saying cruise missiles should be retained under joint control as part of an immediate British freeze on nuclear weapons, pending their removal through negotiation. Mr Paddy Ashdown, Liberal

MP for Yeavil and chairman of the pre-conference defence and disarmament commission. spoke in favour of removing

Leading article, page 11 down that same unacceptable









Mrs Christine Reeves addressing the delegates to the assembly in sign language yesterday (Photographs: Harry Kerr).

Power of press barons 'must be limited'

restrict an individual or organization to holding no more than 15 per cent of the bares of a national newspaper company.

Delegates did agree, however, that the power of the "press barons" should be limited through legislation and that a company should not be allowed to hold a controlling interest in more than one daily

and Sanday newspaper.

Earlier this week at the commission which considered the motion for the media debate, it was pointed out that it would still be possible for someone to set up separate companies and thus control any number of

The assembly also called in the wideranging motion for the mandatory establishment of independent editorial boards for every national newspaper and a statutory body to replace the Press Council

called an immediate halt to

further deployment of nuclear

weapons. Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, told

the assembly, during the de-

fence and disarmament debate.

belief that cruise missiles already deployed in Britain

should be retained until it was

possible to remove them

through negotiation. He warned

that the electorate would not

support any party which dodged

its basic repsonsiblity for the

Labour Party at the hands of the

electorate in the last General

Election should be a solemn

warning to liberals not to lurch

What happened to

security of Britain.

Mr Steel was defending his

Face reality on nuclear

freeze, leader urges

The only credible freeze was road. He said that they should

one which faced up to the be careful in reading opinion

position as it was now and polls which said cruise was

Mr Christopher Green, who chaired the media commission, said that while the media commission, said that while the standard of journalism in Britain was still extremely high, he was concerned at the effect of interference on its independence. Mr Tim Clement-Jones, chairman of the

Association of Liberal Lawyers, said the continued rule of the press masterdons had to be prevented. He favoured limiting the number of papers in which a person could have a controlling interest and the percentage of shares. "It is high time that the press barons were cut down to size: and I don't mean just make them baronets."

Mr Alistair Brett, Fulham and a legal

adviser to The Times, said he favoured independent editorial boards consisting of the editor and his senior deputies.

The board would be governed by the

not only to the proprietor but also to the journalists, printers, and other staff.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, a leading

Liberal lawyer, argued against setting up a statutory body to discipling the press. There were increasingly ominous signs that the Government wanted to do that, but it would be the thin end of the wedge of more control over the press and over

through an interpreter to Liberals to support the campaign to get the television authorities to provide the deaf with proper they could play a full role in society.

In the course of the debate, the assembly was addressed in sign language by Mrs Christine Reeves, of the Deaf Broadcasting

Call for GPs to supply pure heroin refused

Government to allow GPs to supply pure heroin to registered addicts in order to encoutage them to volunteer for treatment was rejected y the assembly at the end of a debate on drug

Mr Ron Waddell, vice-chairman of the Scottish Liberal Party, said that if doctors were permitted to supply heroin without first insisting on detoxification it would bring many more addicts within the caring services of the National Health Service, and so provide an easier escape route for those wanting to break out of the vicious circle of the drugs

underworld. Mr Jim Bannerman (Strathkelvin and Bearsden), speaking against the proposal, said that it was an attempt to turn the clock

A controversial call for the back to the 1960s when Britain was home for junkies from all over the world Mr David Alton, Liberal MP

for Liverpool, Mossley Hill, said the proposal would expose GPs to evil. Mafia-style, men who would blackmail and intimidate them into supplying heroin. Inner city surgeries, in particular, would be vulnerable to burglary.

The assembly voted to delete the clause dealing with heroin from the main motion.

It supported other clauses in the motion calling on the Government to restrict the sale of alue and solvents to licensed retailers: to restrict advertisements for cigarettes and alcohol to the points of sale; to provide funds for rehabilitation centres: The motion, as amended, was

Appeal to revitalize higher education

Higher education must meet changing needs and popular demand to provide a service which could use when it suited them best, Mr Alan Leaman, chairman of the Liberal education panel, said in opening a debate on higher education.

He was moving a motion, which was overwhelmingly. adopted, asserting the vital role of higher education in the regeneration of the United Kingdom's social cultural and economic life. It also called for a detailed programme of reforms to revitalize and promote higher education.

Universites should become more responsive to local needs. There was a huge vacuum in political debate about higher education into which the Liberals could move it mattered to party members in a way that the Conservatives would never be able to understand.

Moving an amendment, which was approved, calling for an expanded and adequately funded Open University, Mr Clement Frend, MP for Cam-bridgeshire North East, said that the present, rotten govern-ment, hell bent of pettifogging bureaucracy, was seeking to impose cuts which would crode the foundations

Any cuts would be a blow to

the academic hopes of prisoners, members of the Armed Forces, the housebound and the handicapped. The Government did not even have the courage to kill off the Open University, only the lethargy to

neglect it.
Mrs Pam Johnson, Oxford, opposed the motion because she said it made no reference to the appalling mess in the university grant system.

Dr Peter Gould, Lincoln. said that investment in higher education was one of the soundest ways of ensuring the country would be in a position to take advantage of recovery Mr Michael Anderson, Mole Valley, said that education should be a lifeless process available to everyone who could benefit from it.

Today's debates

Attention today will be on Mr David Steel's speech to the assembly as leader of the party. Debates will cover. The status of women, unemployment, government secrecy and the sinking of the General Belgrano. reimbursing local government, and reform of the Second

DISEASE:



Last year in the UK, heart and circulatory disease killed 323,000 people.

Half the total number of deaths. Over twice as many as were caused by cancer.

With the best will in the world, there is little that conventional medicine can do to stem such a tide of death; there are just not enough doctors, hospitals or money to have any real effect.

Which is why we are out to stop it altogether. CORDA is a charity specialising in research into the early detection of heart disease; our objective is to hunt it down before it causes a heart attack or sudden death; in time to do something about it.

The remarkable photograph above is evidence that we are getting warm. Taken with a machine wider atta-called a Magnetic Resonance Scanner, it has 'snapped' of our age.

the living heart in mid-beat and, with further research. promises a simple, safe and painless way of actually seeing whether you are at risk of developing serious

This research is enormously expensive; £1.1 million is needed to carry it forward - and soon. CORDA does not have that kind of money; indeed, it is only through the help of caring firms such as Grand Metropolitan, United Biscuits and W. H. Smith, that we have been able to afford this advertisement to ask

A gift to CORDA - a donation or Deed of Covenant - will help ensure the continuance of this project; a legacy will guarantee the future of CORDA's wider attack against the most destructive killer disease

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Please, help us beat it. Now.

To: CORDA, Room (2B), 30 Britten Street, London SW36NN. *Please debit my VISA/Access/American Express Account I enclose *S : as my contribution to help stop I do/do not require a receipt. (It will save administrative costs if you forego this.) Please send details of regular annual donation by Deed of Covenant. I am interested in helping to raise funds for CORDA. Please tell me how.



unpopular in Britain. What they

said was that people wanted to

get rid of cruise missiles and

instead to have independent

"I want the assembly to come

British nuclear weapons. That

out with a solid defence policy

and a positive disaemament

policy which is consistent with

our long-term past and our

"We want to move to a new

no first use policy by Nato. We

want to end the excessive

United States domination over

Nato by strengthening the European pillar.

initiative to kick-start the

Solicitors

disarmament process.

"We want to take a new

was not Liberal policy.

aspirations.

enjoyed average salary increases of more than £2,000 in the past week shows. The survey, conducted by Reuter Simkin, the legal recruit-

ment consultants, was based on the salaries of some 650 solicitors placed in, or seeking new jobs through the agency, most of whom were in their twenties or thirties. It shows that in the six months to the end of August,

the average salary of those solicitors rose from £10,800 to There were three pay rises of £4,000: four of between £3.000 and £3.750 and 11 between £2,500 and £2,750. There was a

large number of increases of

£2,000 or more and very many in four figures. The survey published in the Law Society (Tazette, shows that most empolyer's review the salaries of their professional staff at least once a year, Reuter

The average pay of newlyqualified solicitors rose from £8,660 to £10,300; of those qualified from seven to 18 moniths from £9,270 to £11.010: and of those qualified from 19 to 30 months from £10,140, to £11,980. The pay of solicitors qualified for between 31 and 42 months rose from £11,400 to £14,210 and of those qualified more than three and a half years from £14,930 to

Benefits varied enormously, the survey showed. They in-cluded luncheon vouchers. pensions, life assurance, ticket oans, health insurance and cars. One solicitor considered his benefits to be worth £5.000: another £3.900 and many £1.000 or more. There were many solicitors, however, receiving no benefits.

Salaries were generally bigger the larger the firm. The pay of solicitors qualified for between 19 and 30 months for example. rose to £15.000 in the firms of

Britain, has been completed by

They will allow the group to

offer banking services on

Saturday morning from the

National Westminster Bank.



Constable Yvonne Fletcher's memorial in preparation at a stone works in Harpenden, Hertfordshire. The sculptor is Mrs Rosemary Slinn and the

designer Mr George Cook.
The memorial made of Portland stone with a granite face, will be set in the pavement in St James's Square, London. next to where the policewoman was shot at the start of the siege of the Libyan People's Bureau in April. It is the first memorial in

Great Britain to a police officer

Memorial has plans for

It will put up a similar stone outside Harrods in London to ommemorate the three killed in an IRA bomb attack there in December. They were Inspector Stephen Dodd, Sargeant Noel Lane and Woman Police Constable Jane Arbuthnot. It will stand on the pavement

within a few feet of the spot where the car carrying the bomb was parked.

£2 robbers killed man

Two men who left a man aged 79 to die in the cold after robbing him of £2 were jailed at Birmingham Crown Court yes-

Barry Whetstone, aged 28, and Brian Hill, aged 31, were sentenced to five years and three years respectively for the manslaughter of Walter James. Both admitted manslaughter and robbery.

Mr Martin Bowley, QC, for December 14 last the prosecution, said the two days after the attack.

and desperate for eash, hatched a scheme to get money. They intended to burgle Mr James's home but changed their plans when they saw him walking

Mr Bowley said Mr James was subjected to a "savage beating". During the attack his breastbone was broken after Whetstone fell on him. Mr James died in hospital on December 14 last year, four

Bank gets £5m branches link-up

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent The first phase of a multi- at a cost of £5m. By 1987 all will improve services to custillion nound telecommuni- 3,200 branches will be connect tomners and increase office million pound telecommunited to the system which will cations network, the biggest private operation of its type in allow information exchange

between branches in seconds. The saving on telephone bills is expected to be substantial as 40 per cent of the calls made by

the bank are between branches. Mr Gordon Reeve, general About 600 of the bank's manager of Natwest's manage-

tomners and increase office efficiency." The network will enable the

bank to open 30 branches on a Saturday morning and later extend it to 200,

At those branches selected for Saturday opening, the bank will increase the number of autobranches have been connected ment services division, said: "It matic cash dispensers

Man dies in M3 rescue attempt

A man was killed as he went to help a boy who was knocked down by a car while playing near the M3 motorway at Sunbury Cross, Surrey. Police were last night trying to identify the man, in his twenties, who died in the Central Middlesex Hospital yesterday.
The boy, Kelly Bishop, aged

14, of Spelthorne Grove, Sunbury, was critically ill after suffering serious head and leg injuries in the accident, on the elevated section of the M3 near his home. His sister Karen, aged 18,

said her brother and other youths had been playing in the subway below the motorway. She denied rumours that they were playing "chicken" and did not know what he was doing on the M3.

The police said they were interviewing a man who called at Winchester police station and said he believed he might have hit something on the M3 about the time of the accident.

'Minder' case

Joseph Williams, aged 25, a shipping manager of Honeywell Road, Clapham. South London, accused of robbing Penny Cole. an actress, of a gold chain valued at £500 on August 29 was remanded on unconditional bail at Marlborough Street Magistrate's Court yesterday. Mrs Cole's husband is George Cole, star of the television series

Yacht rescue

Two people were rescued by the Yarmouth lifeboat yesterday after their yacht was engulfed by a 25ft wave off the Needles, Isle of Wight. One of them was named as Mr Desmond Walker, of Priory Road, Gosport, Hampshire,

Peak park plan

Negotiations to open another 20 square miles of the Peak National Park for ramblers and climbers, are taking place with landowners in Derbyshire, During the past two years, protesters have staged trespass demonstrations on shooting moors in a campaign for access

TV mansion fire

A seventeen century mansion in the Irish Republic used for the television series The Irish RM was destroyed by fire yesterday. Morristown Lattin, near Newbridge, co Kildare, was unoccupied and had been sold six months ago for Pt 1 m.

Sleepy trial

judge in Hitler case

removed

lawyers has asked for a retrial,

as the law entitles them to do (Michael Binyon writes). Herr Hans-Ulrick Schroeder

the presiding judge, announced yesterday that Herr Barke, who had to be woken by shouts from

the public gallery, had produced a doctor's certificate to say he was unable to sit through the

lengthy trial. He appeared to fall

asleep in every session during

the rambling testimony of Herr

Gerd Heidemann and Herr Konrad Kujau, who are accused

of defrauding Stern magazine by selling it the fake diaries.

Tax order for

Abba company

Hamburg - Herr August Barke, a lay magistrate who fell askeep on Wednesday during the Hiller diaries trial here, has been replaced by a substitute. However, neither of the defence

man .

Anthony w

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des Carrillans,

Dr. Marie Congression of the

the Arthur Sauce Sauces

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The said being

Sec. 27.

Geoffrey Smith

it was a bad day for the Alliance at Bournemounth yesterday. In voting for the immediate withdrawal of all cruise missiles already deployed in Britain rather than simply halting further deploy-ment, the Liberal conference The same took a symbolic step in favour of unilateral nuclear disarma-

The conflicts with the policy of the SDP and will not be popular with the electorate. Public opinion, is, it is true, seriously divided on the merits of cruise. But, no matter how the creation is not be accepted. content I read, MP in it the question is put in opinion polls, it is clear that there is a strong majority against milate-raism. Anyone attending this conference must be aware that while the critical vote yesterday was on the specific issue of cruise, the decision was much influenced by the broader sentiment infavour of unilateralism that has been flowing

strongly throughout the week. The conference voted against a proposal to take Britain out Nato and to remove all nuclear weapons and foreign military bases from this country. It also decided that Polaris should be included in arms negotiations rather than be scrapped forthwith.

So the Liberals have stopped short of adopting unilateralism outright. But the vote on cruise none-the-less marked a victory for the unilateralists and even on the more narrow question of cruise itself the Liberals found themselves in direct disagree ment with the SDP.

Steel's authority undermined

The decision must also have undermined Mr David Steel's authority within his party and probably in the eyes of his Today's deba Alliance partners as well. There are those who say that Mr Steel was tactically unwise to put his authority at risk by intervening personally in the

debate yesterday.
But a leader who was not prepared to offer direct guidance to his party on a contentious and critical issue for him-to do so would not be worthy of his office, and a party that expected its leader to shirk such a challenge would not be

worth leading. Mr Steel may possibly have enhanced his public reputation by fighting his corner. Had he not done so he would have been left with the unedifying choice of either pretending that he was happy with a decision that he was known to oppose or feebly wringing his hands when it was

Mr Steel deserves respect for his courage from his Social Democratic partners. But they may wonder how much weight now carries and they are bound to have all the more doubts as to whether the Liberals are their natural

Buxton last week and Bournemouth this week is forced to acknowledge that, however strong the tactical arguments for the two parties getting together - and I believe them to be overwhelming -these have been two very different conferences. The SDP does seem more realistic and more in touch with public

Task is to agree

· Minder es it is possible for the two parties ciple reasons why its founders left Labour was that they were no longer prepared to go along with shoddy compromises on

> would not tolerate with their old Labour colleagues.

Even some of the strong advocates of the new policy saw Peak parkes this as an occasion for the Liberals to adopt their own positions, in readiness for regotiation with the SDP at the next stage. That logically must imply some willingness to compromise. But it will not now be easy to get a policy agreed by both parties that is not an obvious fudge which would do

> The danger for the Liberals and the Social Democrats now is that they are beginning to look rather too much like one of those couples who cannot live happily without each other but cannot live happily with each

Pretoria and its foes attack UK's handling of

ment and its anti-apartheid opponents.

A statement issued on behalf of Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, said that the South African Government "intends demanding action from the United Kingdom Government on six fugitives still taking refuge in the consulate in

police who sought sanctuary in the British Consulate in the port city on September 13 and are

multi-racial organization dedicated to the dismantling of apartheid and the establishment of full political rights for all South Africans, has castigated Britain for refusing to intervene on behalf of the six men with Pretoria.
One of the six, Mr Archie

members of the Natal Indian Congress (NIG), a UDF affiliate. They were arrested on the eve of last month's election to new Indian and Coloured parliamentary chambers.

They were later released after a Supreme Court judge declared ance". he said. their arrest unlawful, but the He said that Government immediately or-dered that they should be

that Britain had by its attitude stay there.

Mr Meese: No basis

for prosecution

Prosecutor

clears

Meese

From Nicholas Astrond Washington

House counsellor and President Reagan's nominee for Attorney-

General was yesterday cleared

by a special prosecutor of

allegations of criminal conduct

A 385-page report drawn up by Mr Jacob Stein found that

there was "no basis for bringing a prosecution against Mr Meese", who had been accused

of arranging government jobs

for friend in returns for loans to

The report, which took five

monhs to complete, ends a

Senate approval of Mr Meese's

nomination as Attorney-Gen-

But it does not clear the way

for his confirmation by the

senate for the time being.

Farlier this month, the Senate

announced that it would delay

action on his nomination for

political issue during the elec-

tion campaign.

President Reagan had stood

by Mr Meese throughout the

enemy facing soldiers on an

The other two are Red

to happen in advance or nearly.

Arriving at Divisional Head-

wearily from our Land-Rover

into another anonymous farm-yard while our military escort

tedium.

in his financial dealings.

himself and his wife.

Mr Edwin Meese, the White





Cheer and gloom: Reflecting his 21-point lead in the latest opinion poll, President Reagan campaigns in Hammonton, New Jersey, while Ms Geraldine Ferraro seems less confident at a Democratic rally in Chicago.

Reagan bears gifts to corn country

President Reagan's made-fortelevision reelection campaign descended on the politically uncertain corn country of Iowa yesterday, bearing gifts for America's hard-pressed farmers. "There is no America without the American farm," the Presi

dent said. The gifts, despite Mr Reagan's grand claims, are regarded locally with heavy scepticism. Only those on the very verge of financial collapse will benefit. For most, nothing will change. Throughout the country thousands of farmers have gone bankrupt in recent years from a combination of falling land prices, soaring interest rates and

low prices for produce.
It has shaken the farmers' traditional fealty to the Republican camp. The Democrats, too, are distrusted. In Iowa, President Carter's grain em-bargo against the Soviet Union was a regional disaster, one that Mr Reagan and the Republicans cratic contender for the White dency. "Even though your road are exploiting to the hill.

Mr Reagan's package of loan guarantees and debt deferrals was formerly announced at the White House before he landed in Cedar Rapids on another day



none of you are going to believe this," he told reporters, "It was not done with the election in

The rfarmers did not believe that either. Polls show that farmers' traditional support for the Republicans has slipped to 69 per cent although only 15 per cent said they would vote for Mr Walter Mondale, the Demo-

Double married bliss in jeopardy

House Farmers' leaders yester-day did not believe the aid even though the grade is day did not believe the aid package would substantially change that picture.

Mr Reagan performed some-thing of a delicate halancing act in carrying his standard "America is back" message to the farmers of lowa. He even conceded a reference to the Grapes of Wrath, "the buildozer being the taxman knocking down the farm a family had lived in for generations". The Republicans, though, were trying to stop the bulldozer dead in its tracks and keep the farm intact, he said.

After speaking to a rally at Cedar Rapids airport Mr Reagan made his way to the Brockschink farm in Norway. lowa. He told farmers, gathered beside sprawling acres of corn on the cob, of the many economic benefits that America

steeper, we are moving in the right direction again." At the outset Mr Reagan's

aides ackowledged that this was not going to be one of the great trins. That seems to have been borne out by the reaction of local farmers leaders. The US farm bureau estimates that about 250,000 of the nation's two million farmers face serious debt problems. The National Farmers Union, while welcom-ing Mr Reagan's aid package, said it was "too late for a lot of

But Mr Reagan refused to be gloomy. "It puzzles me how some could already forget that until four years ago they [the Democrats] left farmers stuck in the swamp... I know of your problems. As I see it there is no America without American

its attitude". Doe dismisses minister

Abidjan (Reuter) - President Samuel Doe of Liberia has dismissed his information minister, Mr G. V. Kromah, for persistently referring to the establishment of a one-party dictatorship in Liberia, Monro-

The radio, monitored here, quoted Mr Doe as saying his government had no intention of introducing such a system and that it would be inconsistent with Liberia's constitution.

Moscow bans fun runners

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet authorities have called a

A regular Monday evening businessmen

Krefeld (Reuter) - Maria Velten, a 68-year-old West German mother of six, received three life sentences and an additional 15 years for poison-ing two husbands, a lover, her father and an aunt because they were a nuisance. She fed them blueberry puddings laced with

herbicide. Drunken sailing

The blast was within 10 miles

came through that a Saudi ship had been blown up south of Suez, M Charles Hernu, the French Defence Minister, was announcing in Paris the end of French mine-sweeping operations in the Red Sea (Diana Geddes writes). The four French mine-sweepers had been recalled on September 17.

France, Britain, the United States, Italy and Egypt began mine-sweeping operations at the request of Saudi Arabia and Egypt after 16 ships had been

damaged.
The "Islamic Jihad" group claimed responsibility for laying 192 mines in the Red Sea after

the first explosions in July.

Saudi ship blasted in **Red Sea**

Cairo (Reuter) - A merchant ship reported it had been damaged by a suspected mine in the Red Sea early yesterday, in the first such blast in the waterway since a spate of explosions in early August.

Egyptian secuity sources said. The incident aroused concern that a further series of timefused mines might be set to go

ofkin the strategic waterway. Yesterday's blast occurred

under the Saudi-registered Belkise a 3.114-ton cargo ship and ferry, which was heading for

Jeddah to bring home Egyptian pilgrims from Mecca. None of the 36 crew on board was hurt but some damage was

done, shipping agent said. Egyptian security sources said ship stopped after the explosion off the small port of Ain Soukhna

of the southern exit of the canal. apparently in waters traversed by many ships and scoured by British mine hunters since the last explosion on August 15. British navy experts were working to recover intact a

suspect mine they found on Sunday on the seabed in the same area - in the Gulf of Suez just south of the Sucz Canal. ● PARIS: Shortly before news

Unaware of the latest explosion, M Hernu told parlia-ment: "I think that it is unlikely that mines which were laid during the summer could still be found, because it is not impossible that they were provided with a self-destruct system which went off on a fixed date."

Ali pleads from hospital against boxing bar

for a possible brain disorder.-

former heavyweight champion

protecting people because they're hurting each other then

The 42-year-old Ali has been

puffy, his tongue tripping over mine why he is afflicted with words Muhammad Ali pleaded, chronic tiredness, slurred from the hospital testing him. speech and leaden gait.

His physician, Mr Martin Ecker, said on Wednesday that Ali might be suffering from a treatment malady known as Boxer's Parkinson's, which results from the trauma of being hit frequently in the head.

Mr Ecker ruled out the more debilitating Parkinson's Disease and denied that the former champion, who has admitted being hit 1.5 million times in his. 25-year ring career, was

Stockholm - A court here has ruled that a company controlled by the pop group Abba should pay £150,000 back taxes on a Stock Exchange deal concluded in 1980, the first of two charges of tax evasion against the group and its manager, Mr Stikkan Andersson (Christopher Mosey

writes). Abba have also been accused by the Swedish tax authority of withholding £3,8m in another deal in 1981 and Mr Andersson has threatened to transfer the group's business to England "it the tax authority does'nt change

via Radio said.

Soviet authorities have called a halt to jogging in Moscow streets and ordered Western embassies to stop their staff taking part in regular fun runs which "interfered with the normal life of the city".

run has become something of a tradition for resident Western diniomate iournalists.

Poisoner jailed

Budapest (Reuter) - A Hungarian hydrofoil captain, Jozsef Gyurics and ded guilty vesterday to or maken sailing in connexion with a collision on the river Danube in Austria in which a Boush woman tourist was killed and 10 other

passengers seriously injured Marbles plea

Greece Sesterday formally requested the return from Britain of the Elgin Marbles through Unesco's newly formed procedure for the return of cultural heritage. Britain will have a year in which to respond.

Murder charge

Clermont-Ferrand (AFP) -Albert Bernardot, aged 35, has been charged with the murder of a British woman, Valerie Osborne, who was in the French town for a meeting of members of the Church of Scientology.

Sub in trouble

Tokyo (Reuter) - A Soviet missile-carrying Golf II class submarine was seen drifting under escort about 50 miles north-west of Oki island yesterday with white smoke coming from its snorkel, the Japanese Defence Agency said.

Killer executed

Starke, Florida (AP) - James Henry, aged 34, who denied killing an 81-year-old civil rights leader, died in the Florida electric chair yesterday, the seventh person executed in the state this year.

Aid agreement

Seoul (AP) - South Korea said it would pick up flood aid materials from North Korea at the truce village of Panmunjom, but made no commitment for a second meeting.

Mitterrand visit

Paris, (Reuter) - President Mitterrand will make a state visit to Britain with his wife from October 23 to 26.

Obote airport Kampala (AP). - Entebbe airport, scene of the Israeli raid

in 1976 to free hostages held by hijackers, has been renamed after President Milton Obote.

Durban six

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Britain's handling of the given the impression that it Durban consulate affair came has chosen to ally itself with under attack here yesterday by the racist regime in its quest to both the South African Governsuppress the democratic aspir-

Durban". A crucial step in the legal
This was a reference to three battle being waged by the six six African and Indian antiapartheid campaigners wanted by the South African security

This was a reference to three battle being waged by the six men takes place today in apartheid campaigners wanted by the South African security

Supreme Court hears their

still there.

Meanwhile, the United Democratic Front (UDF), a

Gumeda, is president of the UDF, and all the others are

In its statement the UDF said

Zaire ready to join Chad

request to have the detention

orders served on them declared invalid. It is not clear how soon

the court will deliver its verdict.

If the ruhng is favourable, the six men will leave the consulate,

a NIC spokesman said yester-

day.

If it goes against them, they could decide to stay in the consulate while a further appeal

is made to the Appellate Division of the Surpeme Court

At a press conference here

yesterday. Professor Hoosen Cootvadia, an executive mem-ber of NIC who has just returned from Britain, said that

Britain had always shown

duality in its approach to South

Africa. It was full of fine-sound-

ing statements, but these were

never "paralleled by perform

He said that the consulate

staff in Durban had used

covered and subtle forms of

coercion" to make it as difficult

as possible for the six men to

From Diana Geddes

He said that he would be meeting President Habre next week after his return from the United States

Turning to the possibility of assembling representatives of the warring factions in Chad in Brazzaville for a peace conference, Mr Mobutu said: "In the present circumstances I am beginning to believe in its

Success With the exception of Chad and Nigeria, who have expressed strong reserves about the real intention of Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, most African countries have publicity welcomed the Franco-

Lybyan agreement. controversy which has blocked Mr Gouaro Lasson,

withdrawal

President Mobutu indicated here yesterday that Zaire might be willing to withdraw its troops from Chad after the departure of the Libyan and French troops. Zaire says it has about 1.000 soldiers supporting president Hissène Habré in Chad.

Speaking to journalists after a meeting with President Mitter-rand, Mr Mobutu expressed tisifaction at the Franco-Libyan agreement to withdraw their troops, adding: "Whether it is Libya, France or Zaire, no one can claim that they can remain forever in Chad".

Chadian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who was passing through Paris yesterday on his way to New York, said." "We do not trust Colonel Gaddafi. The French Government may have erred in its judgment concerning the bilateral with-drawal of (Libyan and French)

the rest of this year out of concern that it would becme a troops M Charles Hernu, the French Defence Minister, insisted yesterday that the four countries chosen to monitor the withdrawai of the troops due to investigation. Democrats ac-cused Mr Meese of being part of would not begin next Tuesday the "sleaze factor" surrounding be concerned with the internal l affairs of Chad.

Exercise Lionheart

Seconds later we are on our

Paris

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm A Swedish foreign aid worker who returned from Zambia with two wives bas been told by the immigration authorities here that he must choose just one before their tourist visas run out on October

> Mr Matti Sookka, aged 35, has two children by one wife, three by the other. He married them according to local custom

Mr Snokka yesterday. "It's a question of practicalities, really. For me two is enough. much more honest for me to live with two wives than to keep

should do." Snokka's parents in Norrkoping, south of Stockholm, as the



Happy families: Mr Suokka, his two wives and five

the question of widows' pension

if anything happened to him -

would the state be expected to

Baghdad claims

Kharg oil

installations hit

Baghdad (Reuter, AD) - Iraq

said yesterday it had attacked

oil installations at Iran's Kharg island oil terminal in the Gulf.

This was in retaliation for last

Sunday's Iranian attack on Iraqi

oil jetties at the head of the

The military statement did not say whether the attack had

been carried out by Iraqi

aircraft or surface-to-surface

It warned Tehran that "Iraq

is capable of dealing devastating

blows to Iran's oil and econ-

omic installations if Iran does

The Israeli statement de-

scribed yesterday's action as a

warning strike" and did not

Iran and Iraq, at war for the

past four years, have in recent

months spread their ground war to the Gulf itself, including

attacks on ships and oil

No official reaction was

immediately available in Tehe-

say what its effects had been.

not stop its attacks".

Gulf, it was said.

pay both of them?"

overcome. There are two German states and there must remain two German states."

Later he tried to clarify his statement by saying that all he intended was that this was not upon which there have been made some emotional and

Soviet custody Islamabad (AFP) - Jacques Abouchar, the French television journalist who was captured in

vesterday. for a shoulder injury suffered

insurgents was attacked, reportedly by Soviet troops, some 12 miles inside Afghanistan.

the same ambush, a pro-resistance Afghan Islamic Press news agency report said.

installations. The quoted eyewitnesses in when the car in which he was travelling with the muiahidin

observers expected this to be his next stop. M Aboucher was seen with an Afghan guerrilla wounded in

Independence Front of Afghanistan, whose' mujahidin from Quetta accompanied the French team secretly into Afghanistan. told AFP that several mujahidin were also killed and wounded in what was described as a "purely

that boxing not be banned. "I don't think they can stop boxing because I may have (an) ailment", the once fast-talking

you got to stop a lot of sports"

bedfellows Anyone present both at

too late.

opinion.

on defence The task now will be to see if to put together an agreed defence policy. The SDP does not have much room for manonevre. One of the prin-

defence. They would hardly strengthen their claim to public support if they were now to induige in the kind of games with the Liberals that they

forces, which are real but How much room for moveimaginary, and Orange forces ment do the Liberals have? The which are imaginary but real. vote yesterday does not suggest The first represents the Warmuch readiness for compro-mise. Yet the debate was saw Pact countries who have decided to split Nato by invading West Germany. The conducted in good humour with courtesy from both sides second are Dutch, American, towards their opponents. Belgian, and British troops pretending to be Warsaw Pact forces. This war games scen-

ario being played across the country roads and fields of West Ge4many has taken the "play planners" 18 months to prepare, fixing it only enough ensure that squaddie boredom is thoroughly outgunned. Here, we journalists, pretending to be war co-respondents, have a distinct advantage neither any good. over troops on the ground because we know what is going

Hurry up, soldier, hang about From Colin Hughes, Benstorf, West Germany "minder" boldly marches up to the prediction every day this "Come on," said the sergeant, "you've got to harry up and wait." This is the first the sentry.

knees with hands waving exercise the size of Lionheartfoolishly in the air. Our escort does not have the password and the corporal is keen. That minor delay overcome, we tour Third Armoured Division headquarters, where Major-General Tony Walker has a dozen wonderfully coloured maps which look like an architect's design for a 1960s exhibition centre being constantly rebuilt,

> in incomprehensible acronyms. The general had an elofquently.simple view of relations with war reporters, simulated or otherwise although information at home should be freely provided, he believes "the soldier's right to live overwhelms the public's right to know". The censorship problem sensibly settled we bed down on

but actually describe the battle

the officers' mess floor, otherwise a local bar, to discover that if nothing else, the noise is At the general's briefing the next morning the air commader gives his forecast for the day.

It will rain around 1200

hours." So, it appears has been

week, but the harvested fields seem dustily dry. By mid morning we are basking in glorious sunshine on a hillside watching American tanks flee up the valley while Major Nigel Alderman, company com-mander in the Staffordshire Regiment chuckles over the battle. The Americans came sailing up the valley in tanks and troop

carriers, their leader gaily waving a V sign from his turret.

Seconds later they were obliter-

ated by the major's guns.

Unfortunately this left

smoking ruin, though the local stubble burning lent a little to the imagination. And so we bounce on again only to run into an ambush as we drive through the village of Stadtoldendorf, a dozen characters wearing jackets and pressed trousers, a decidely smarter uniform than our camouflage combat gear, effect a perfect flank attack. Only after they have emerged from their well-concealed post in a roadside gasthaus do we identify the fourth enemy our

behind the lines:

reported in

an ambush in Afghanistan on Monday, was seen in the custody of Soviet troops at Kandahar airport the next day. resistance sources said here Kandahar as saying M Abouchar, aged 52, was being treated

It was not immediately clear whether M Abouchar had been flown to Kabul, although

A spokesman of the National

New York (Reuter) - His face since Tuesday night to deter-

"If you're going to start

in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital's neurological ward

The state of the state of the

colleagues, the London defence correspondents, 10 kilometres Soviet attack"...;

- Angelia i di

and quite legally in Zambia 10 years ago, with six months between the marriages. Their names are Loyce and Gladness. "I could have had more wives if I had wanted to," said "I love both my wives. It is one and have the other as a nistress, which is exactly what the authorities are telling me I The family is living with Mr children at home in Stockholm. ity, said indignantly: "Swedish authorities ponder the case. Mr Bjorn Weibo, of the society is built on the idea of monogamy. He can't be allowed Swedish Immigration Authorto keep both wives. Just look at Andreotti unrepentant Rome (AP) - Signor Giulio summary interpretations - does Andreotti, the Italin Foreign not contradict our policy." Speaking to a Communist Minister, yesterday defended Party rally a week ago, Signor Andreotti said: Pan-Germahis controversial views against Germany's reunification and nism is something that must be called his critics "unfair, hasty and biased. Appearing before the foreign

affairs committee of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, Signor Andreotti declared: "I did not say anything heretical. What I have said - and

the time to discuss changing postwar borders when there were so many other problems French TV man

Tearful Hawke defends himself against claims of criminal links

Melbourne

Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, broke down and wept during an emotional, televised press conference in Canberra yesterday. He was replying to a reporter who asked if attacks on him alleging that he has protected criminals affected his wife and children as well.

Last week, Mr Andrew Peacock, the leader of the Opposition, suggesterd both inside and outside Parliament that Mr Hawke has associated with criminals and was being "soft" on organized crime, Mr Peacock called Mr Hawke a "little crook" and a "perverter of the law" who "associated with criminals" and took orders from criminals.
Mr Hawke told reporters that

he had not instructed his solicitors to sue the Opposition leader and would not unless Mr Peacock repeated the attacks again outside Parliament.

"I will let this matter go, up until the Parliament, and in the hope, that by then Mr Peacock will have the honour and decency to retract." Mr Hawke said. "In public life you cannot, it seems to me entirely abandon the rights you have because it is not only a matter affecting yourself...You don't cease to be a husband.

Here Mr Hawke's voice broke and he began to cry. He stopped talking for a few seconds as scores of camera shutters clicked and struggled to regain his composure.

He then continued: "You don't cease to be a father, my children and my wife have a right to be protected in this matter...But I trust it won't be

Mr Hawke was then asked if he was particularly upset by a story in the news weekly The National Times that his daughter successfully appealed in a New South Wales district court in 1982 against two drug

Miss Susan Hawke had been convicted in February, 1982, of using premises to cultivate Indian hemp and of possession of the drugs and had been fined. Both convictions were quashed in September, 1982.

With tears streaking down his cheeks. Mr Hawke said: "Of course I was. . like any father. I love my daughter, . . I trust her and she was completely exonerated by the processes of the law. I had no contact with the judge or anyone else involved in it and yet, you have this insin-

by the Soviet Union for a week

in north-eastern Siberia were

released on Wednesday, with-

out signing a statement saying

they had consciously violated

boat, the Freida K, was seized

in waters off Alaska on September 12. They were held in Siberia on the port of Urelia

in Siberia, on the Bay of

Providence, across the Bering

Strait, because Soviet auth-

orities claimed they had viol-

berg released the men and their

The Soviet icebreaker Ais-

(N.Y.T.) - Six defendants have

termally agreed to provide information on other suspects

in a US Government inquiry

into worldwide trafficking in

protected birds of prey.

The six, all of whom fly

fulcons for sport, made the

promise after pleading guilty to

charges of receiving and traf-ficking in peregrine falcons,

gyrialcons and goshawks. In

exchange, they received sus-pended jail sentences. Agents of the US Fish and

Wildlife Service have been

conducting the investigation for

three years. They have already

stated in court that their

investigation indicated birds of

prey were smuggled to Saudi Arabia to be used by members

later that they believed diplo- raids

supply ship to the United one and the States' Coast Guard cutter apparent".

Falcon smugglers give

facts on world traffic

of the royal family. Agents said officers staged simultaneous

ated Soviet territorial waters.

Great Falls.

Their 120ft fishing supply

Soviet territorial waters.



Public grief: Mr Hawke wiping away his tears while refuting the personal attacks made on himself.

Earlier. Mr Hawke had released an 11-page statement refuting Mr Peacock's allegations that he was "soft" on organized crime and had ordered the early winding up of the Costigan Royal Commission on organized crime to protect certain individuals.

Seamen freed without

signing confession

ers off Alaska.

torial waters.

Mentana matic privilege might have been

After Mr Hawke's emotional press conference Mr Peacock

The men and the ship

appeared in good condition, a

State Department spokesman

said. The seamen told the

department that they did not

into Soviet territory "clearly their voyage was an innocent

one and that should have been

used to get the birds past customs. The Saudis denied any

knowledge of a smuggling

detailing the investigation show

that its scope extends to Europe

as well. According to the

documents, an agricultural official of the Finnish Govern-

ment was indicted in the

inquiry, and the suspected head

of a smuggling ring said that

Reagan by the West German

Government were originally taken illegally out of Canada.

The six who pleaded guilty were among 39 people arrested in the United States and Canada on June 29, when 300 federal, state and provincial

Newly released documents

The L'S protested to Moscow

sign anything, he added.

that affects her. Of said he sympathized with the Prime Minister but maintained that he and his family had been cheats, among other things.

last night that Mr Hawke had "a glass jaw" when it came to taking criticism. He could hand

the target of the worst vilification over 18 months. He said that he had been accused of being a liar and friend of tax Mr John Howard, deputy leader of the Opposition, said

it out but did not like taking it.

Case of the subversive tomb stone

Singapore (Reuter) - A man found guilty of erecting a subversive tombstone over the grave of his brother, executed in Malaysia last year for communist underground activities, has lost his appeal against convic-

about America's limited consu-But the Singapore High Court lar access to the detained seamen and the alleged Soviet reduced the one-year jail sen-tence on Mr Tan Chu Boon to demand that they sign a statement that they deliberone month, although it maintained that the inscription on ately sailed into Soviet territhe tombstone was prejudicial to the security of Singapore. Even if the ship had sailed

The government prosecutor told the court that the inscription glorified Mr Tan's brother. Chay Wa, by describing him as revolutionary warrior and a

martyr. It also contained other inflammatory terms aimed at overthrowing the governments of Singapore and Malaysia by violent means, the prosecutor

said. Mr Tan's lawyer denied that the inscription was intended to excite violence or revolution. He said Mr Tan was not a menmber of any political party. Communism is outlawed in Malaysia and Singapore.

• The inscription reads in part: "Tomb of martyr Tan Chay Wa, a district committee member of the Malayan National Liberation Front Born on 7 February 1949. sacrificed on 18 January 1983."
(Our Foreign Staff writes). It goes on to allege that after his arrest in June 1979 he was "cruelly beaten up and subinducements."

Chay Wa was convicted under the Internal Security Act for possession of a pistol and seven rounds of ammunition.

Fights in House as Rama Rao wins vote

From Our Correspondent Delhi

Mr N T Rama Rao, the Andhra Pradesh Chief Minister, yesterday won a vote of confidence in the Hyderabad State Assembly by a comfortable majority, securing 171 votes to nil in a 294-member House. The Opposition, including members of the Congress (I) party staged a walk-out before

The protest was over the election of new Speaker, a nominee of Mr Rama Rao, and the ousting of some Opposition members who had pulled microphones from their seats and nearly stalled the proceed-

One politician was knocked unconscious and taken to hospital when fist-fights broke out minutes after the assembly The former Chief Minister,

Mr Bhaskara Rao, and his men tried to raise points of order. When the Speaker did not allow them to do so, they became Marshals were called to oust

some members. Then the congress (I), supporters of Mr Bhaskara Rao and a few others left the House and protested to the State Governor about the unconstitutional manner in which the proceedings had been conducted.

They objected that there had not been secret balloting. Mr Bhaskara Rao denounced the vote as a "rape of democracy." The House was adjourned sine die after Mr Rama Rao

won the vote. The vote of confidence ends a phase of uncertainty which tormented the state after State Governor installed Mr Bhaskara Rao as Chief Minister. Thousands of people in lorries and buses later poured

into Hyderabad to celebrate Mr

After three days of tense

debate behind closed doors, the

so-called hardliners in the French Communist Party's

Central Committee appear to

have scored another success

in the fierce internal struggle

over the party's future that has

been going on since its severe

setback in the European elec-

the party needs to undergo what

one former Communist Minis-

ter described as a veritable "cultural revolution" if it is to

survive, have been silenced for

the time being. The 150-page report presented to the 146-

member Central Committee by M Georges Marchais, the party

leader, was adopted unani-

But it is unlikely that the

debate, once begun, can be

mously, save for one (brave) the renovators,

stifled so easily and much heart- for example. Although the

searching and discussion is report says that experience

The renovators, who believe

over the would-be "renovators"

Rama Rao's victory.

The Aquino assassination

Marcos hints at military guilt

Manila President Marcos yesterday

assured the people of the Philippines that if the military was implicated in the killing of Benisno Aquino, the opposition leader, then those responsible would be brought to trial.

It was the first time Mr. Marcos had conceded the possibility that a soldier could have killed his chief political rival more than a year ago when he returned home from three years in the United States.

Mr Marcos also denied an earlier statement attributed to

him that he believed the assassin was a communist gunman. I didn't say that that vas my opinion," he responded when asked at a Rotary luncheon whether he would accept a commission of inquiry finding that the assassin was one of Aquino's military escorts not a communist agent.

President Marcos explained that his statements had been based on initial police reports

blames escorts alleged communist, Rolando Galman, was the killer. The Galman and Aquino families support opposition claims that Galman, whom soldiers killed moments after Aquino was shot was a scapegoat and that one of



Acuino: His family

Aquino's five military escorts was the killer.



Mr Marcos: Denied gunman statement

Mr Marcos's careful clarification coincided with an exclusive American newspaper report, quoting an unnamed senior official of the Aquino commission of inquiry, which said the killing was a military

conspiracy.

Although formal hearings ended in July, the 10-month

report because the five-member panel fears it will provoke a violent reaction from the armed forces, the report said.

It was the third alleged leak in three weeks, all to American newspapers, implicating the military in the August 21, 1983 killing which led to the worst political and economic crisis of the 19-year-old Marcos Govern-

ment. ... The three reports all quoted board officials. General Fabian Ver, the armed forces Chief of Staff, said on Monday that the military would abide by the findings of the inquiry but also appealed to the public against speculating on the commission's findings.

Mrs Corazon Agrava, the commission chairman, last week disclaimed the reported leaks and said no official had been authorized to make any · announcement which, she said, were designed to put pressure on the board.

Swiss split over A-power vote

The Swiss are deciding in a referendum this weekend whether to end the construction of more nuclear power reactors and concentrate instead on energy sources that are "safe, economical and environmen-tally acceptable".

Seldom have Switzerland's 4.1 million voters been the target of counsels so intense, divergent and sometimes grotesquely simplistic as those now directed at them. The nuclear power lobby is assert-ing that an affirmative vote will jeopardize the country's future wellbeing, raise income tax further and, as a consequence of high-cost energy, create widespread unemployment.

"It is easier to split atoms than prejudice" Albert Einstein is being quoted as saying by one eight-page pro-nuclear propagands sheet pushed into

likely to continue throughout

the autumn, at least at grass

roots level, on the direction the

party should now take before a

new policy is adopted at the

twenty-fifth, in February, As

one observer commented, a

battle has been won by the

hardliners, but the war is not yet

to form the basis for a further

document to be presented to the

congress, broadly adopts the

classic hardline position in blaming the decline on its

association with an unpopular

government, rather than on any more deep-seated causes within

the party itself; but it also

makes some apparent con-

cessions to sweeten the pill for

union of the left with the

Socialists is not slammed shut,

The door to a possible new

M Marchais's report, which is

triennial congress,

Marchais tries to revive the party spirit

every letter box. "Progress has always aroused apprehension. The train was described as 'a criminal folly' and it was believed that electricity and electric lamps would cause both blindness and baldness", it

added. The proposals were put forward by more than a score of different groups, loosely associ-ated through their unease about the long-term safety of nuclear reactors and doubts regarding the storage in the country of highly radioactive waste.

This latter consideration has been to the forefront of public attention for the past five years with various sites proposed and repeated assurances given by the concern charged with the disposal of nuclear waste. The latter now claims to "see on the horizon the way opening for

showed that "summit" agree-

ments between parties were fragile affairs, it insists that its

call for a new popular Rassemb-lement of the left at grass roots

mean that the union of the left

should be buried and that

agreements between parties no longer have any raison d'etre...
We are totally ready to take action on any subject with the Socialist Party, or with any

other left-wing party, whenever that is possible," M Marchais says, adding that the Commu-nists' departure from the

Government was "in no way an

right up to the end. to make the

association of Communists and Socialists in government suc-

ceed," he continues. "We very

much hope that the Govern-

ment will undergo an attack of

"We did everything we could,

abandonment".

"does not in any way

The economic stakes are high. The country's four nu-clear plants - a fifth is about to come on line – cover six per-cent of the country's energy requirements. Two more are projected and at two others

construction has been blocked. An affirmative vote would also mean that the five exsting plants could not be technically improved and would have to be ed down at the end of their estimated life, by about 2025 at the latest.

While there is undoubtedly much public support for this anti-nuclear initiative, the vote will show how much this may have been dimished by the sudden realization of what is happening to the forests - and, indeed to the soil - through the cumulative effects of acid rain, attributable to hydro-carbon

there are no signs of that happening at present."

blame for the rupture on the

Socialists. They seemed increas-

ingly to be advancing the idea of

the disappearance of a govern-ment majority based on a union

of the left in favour of an

alliance between the Socialist party and the parties on the

In fact, the Socialists have repeatedly said they hope that the Communists do return to a

union of the left. Meanwhile, at

local level, the Socialist-Com-munist alliance continues, and

the Socialists said recently that

they are still prepared to come

to an agreement with the

Communists in the cantonal

elections next spring, under which the weaker candidate of

favour of the one considered

right, he suggests.

conscience (about its change of the left would step down in

policy from the 1981 Socialist-favour of the on-Communist accord), even if most likely to win.

M Marchais tries to pin the

González takes plea to Dublin

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Spain's negotiations for entry into the EEC have reached a critical stage, Señor Felipe González, the Prime Minister. said here yesterday before flying to Dublin for a two-day visit. Señor González tried to

sound optimistic, maintaining it would still be possible for Spain to join by January 1986 as scheduled, even though some issues might still be left over to

It was the first time the Spanish Prime Minister has admitted such a possibility publicly. Reports from Brussels continue to detail the practical obstacles in the negotiations. particularly on olive oil and fishing.

Two negotiating sessions with Spain this month have been fruitless, almost turning Señor Gonzalez's trip into a merely a symbolic affair, Madrid knows it is the Ten with whom it has to negotiate, and Dublin has persistently called on its more powerful partners to show flexibility. In any case, political support for Spanish entry was given only eight days ago in the Irish capital by all the Community's Foreign Minis-

treland is one of the countries which has benefited most from the EEC fishing policy now penalizing Spain, Galician fisherman claim, for instance, to have discovered and fished the so-called "Irish box" from which Spain is now theoretically excluded. But the Irish could not make unilateral concessions on EEC policy even if they wished.

Spain's fight against ex-clusion from the rich coastal waters it previous fished is behind the solid agreement between Madrid and Lisbon which surfaced this week in Brussels.

Papal pilot: Flanked by security craft, the Pope rides Ottawa's Rideau Canal

Pope meets Canada's liberal bishops

Ottawa (AP) – The Pope who has staunchly defended traditional church teachings on his 12-day Canadian tour, met the bishops of Canada's relatively liberal Roman Catholic Church behind closed doors

Some bishops expected that such touchy subjects as clerical celibacy and the ordination of women might be raised in the private session. Time was set

aside for "dialogue" after the Pope's talk to the 129-member Canadian episcopate. Earlier yesterday, the final day of his 8,5000-mile Cana-dian pilgramage, the Pope went to Ottawa's Notre Dame

For his last Canadian sermon, at an outdoor Mass in rainy Ottawa, the Pope chose the subject of world peace, a topic he also addressed on Polish church unwilling to be cornered

Wednesday night, when he appealed to Causdian Government leaders and Ottawa's diplomatic corps for a "new vision of humanity" without abortion, war, starvation and other ills of the modern world. "One person alone cannot change the world" he told the

gathering at Government House. "But all of us together...will be able to create a peaceful and peace-loving society.'

> A series of bomb attacks has killed several people in Bulga-ria, according to reports from Sofia yesterday.
>
> The first bomb exploded on

> August 30 at the airport at Varna, a resort on the Black Sea, and is believed to have caused several deaths.
> Four other cities are reported

to have suffered attacks during the first week of September. Possible motives have ranged, in diplomatic circles, from an attempt on the life of President Todor Zhivkov, who was travelling to Ploydiv on the day of the second explosion, to unrest among Bulg 800,000 Turkish minority. Bulgaria's

EEC is left stranded by Britain's dirty beaches

The European Commission

in considering asking the European Court to rule on how to define a British beach. It believes this is necessary because the British Government takes a "very restrictive" view when it is checking water for pollution.
Under the terms of an EEC

directive dating back to 1976, all Community bathing beaches have to be checked regularly for a whole range of impurities. The problem is, as the Commission sees it, Britain excludes all fresh water bathing areas and some popular beaches from these checks on the ground that they do not qualify as bathing beaches under the terms of the

According to Mr Winston Griffiths, Labour MEP for South Wales, the Government cheats by counting long stretches of deserted rocky

coastline along with busy stretches that the number of people using the beach appears to fall below the levels at which checks have to be made. In answer to a written question from Mr Griffiths, the

Commission admits it is not yet satisfied with the way Britain applies the directive and says it may need to take the affair to court for settlement. Mr Griffiths said yesterday: "It seems Britain could have the

dirtiest beaches in Europe. I now want a full inquiry to determine the truth." According to a report in the French consumers' magazine

Que Choisir? only 298 of the 1,700 listed beaches in France had good quality water this year, compared with 416 last year. It found 51 were in the worst grade, but that only 39 of these had been put out of bounds to bathing.

Mean deal for Third World from EEC bank From Our Own Correspondent Brussels

The European Investment Bank, which has a duty to manage Community funds for the developing countries, has been taken to task by the EEC's Court of Auditors for acting in "an unnecessary and unproduc-tive way" towards the Third

The auditors, criticizing the bank's mercenary attitude, have found cases where it pays low interest rates on refunds to developing countries, and where it keeps interest subsidies paid to it in advance by the Commission.

There is also criticism of excessive charges by the bank, although it is benefiting from high interest rates.

The auditors found information was generally hard to come by. They were able to obtain more information about an EEC-financed palm-oil refinery in Cameroon from the Bank than from the

Tamils appeal for troops to be withdrawn From Donovan Moldrich The Tamil United Liberation

Front yesterday appealed to President Jayewardene to with-draw the Sri Lankan armed services from the north It said they were so full of hatred towards the Tamils and so indisciplined that they had

become purveyors of death In its memorandum to President Jayewardene the Tamil organization also said that despite dinials by the Minister of National Security there had been continuous shelling of the northern town of Velvettithural by the navy. It asked the President what action he proposed to take to identify and punish those responsible for the killing of 17 Tamis when a bus was hijacked at Vavuniya on Tuesday last week It also referred to other incidents in which it said innocent civilians were killed but in which the Government had claimed that rebels had been killed in combat with the

£64,000 to put your name on Great Wall From David Bonavia Peking

People who donate the equivalent of £64,000 can have their names engraved on the Great Wall of China. according to Mr Gu Ning, leader of the campaign for the wall's repair and restoration.

Other contributions from the public, with a minimum value of about £3, are also being solicited. Mr Gn told a meeting to mark the opening of a newly repaired section of the wall at Badaling, north of Peking.

Some £530,000 has already been collected in donations. Some of the money came from abroad, Several towers and sections of the 4,200-mile wall are still under repair.

Sentor representatives of the Polish Government and the

Roman Catholic Church have shelved Bill that would guarantee the Church's position in communist Paland. There has been a stalemate about the projected Church-

state law for several months with neither side willing to give much ground. But a meeting of the joint episcopate-Government commission which opened on Monday has been trying to seek a way out of the deadlock.

A statement published in the press on Tuesday said only that discussions on the "legal foundations of durable normalization between Church and state in Poland" were continuing.

The Church would like to see a law that anchors as a legal right everything that it has won reopened negotiations about a from the state over recent years - the exemption, for example, of priests from national service or the freedom to broadcast religious Mass. The bishops are worried that a more hard-line Polish leadership might try to claw back some of these

concessions. The Government is, in fact, willing to extend these concessions but in return would like to see the Church firmly committing itself to the current order. The state negotiators had proposed a preliminary statement - to be issued before the Bill is presented to Parliament in which the Church would make conciliatory noises. This

find that the Bill is watered criticism of radical priests. down by parliamentary com- Police announced that some mittees.

If a satisfactory agreement -Bill - is reached, there would meeting between General Jaru-zelski and Cardinal Jozef agreement between the Polish leader and the Primate, there is still friction on a number of issues, including the Church criticism of Government proposals to banish political dissidents, the use of annual

has been one of the causes of summer pilgrimages to demonthe stalemate - the Church does surate support for Solidarity, the not want to be cornered into role of the Church in schools making declarations and then and factories and Government

82,500 Poles have been netted under the controversial workor even some form of interim shirkers law which threatens, in committment to a Church-state the last resort, forced labour to those who persistently refuse to seem to be no great obstacle to a register for a job. The majority of those detected had since taken jobs but 3,700 still refused Glemp. Although there are and would now face the legal some fundamental areas of consequences, an official said. The Church and the liberal intelligentsia have opposed the law on the grounds that it could be applied against political dissidents or Solidarity sympa-thizers who have been thrown

Six Bulgarian cities hit by bomb attacks From Our Correspondent

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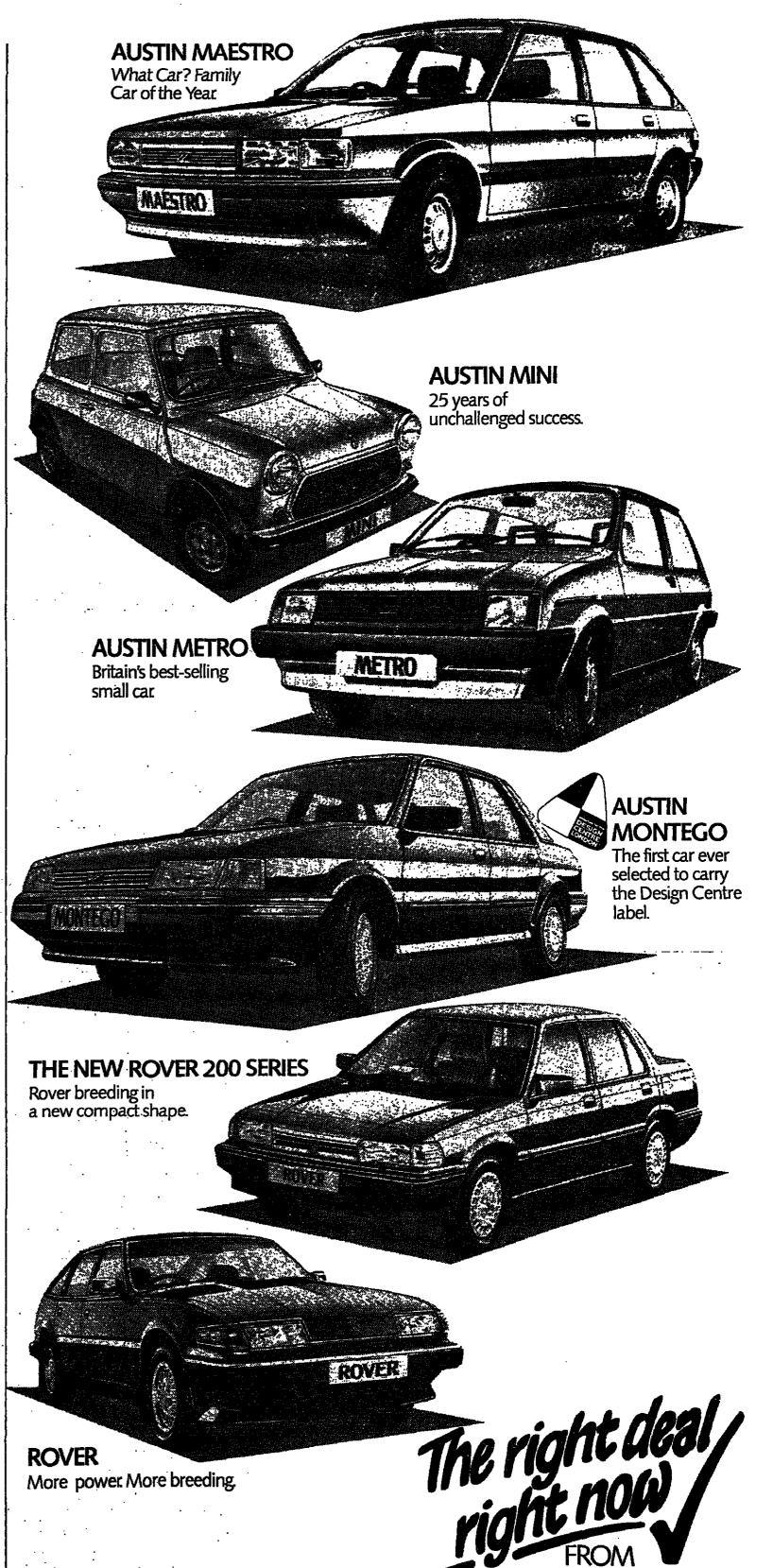
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AUSTIN ROVER

ft stranded dirty beach

Arnhem: A battle lost – a legend won

Michael Binyon traces the tragic battle in which his father died



Niv father (nictured above) was killed at Arnhem before l was born. Like almost 8,000 other soldiers of the First British Airborne Division, he fell in the desperate fight to cling on to the narrow thumb of land beside the Lower Rhine into which the British forces were driven by German tanks. For me, therefore, Arnhem has always been a battle of particular tragedy. Veterans and royalty, widows and Politicians will gather on Sunday to pay homage to the men who fell in this leafy town in the south of Holland. They, and the world, look back on a nine-day engagement that holds a peculiar fascination for historians and the public.

Few battles in the Second World War were as ferocious, costly, heroic, tragic and ultimafutile as the Battle of sition, and were unable to push Arnhem, which ended 40 years: north on the narrow single ago next Tuesday.

intact, but the British Second

Army ran into tough oppo-

highway. The British held on at

had reckoned possible, but in

the face of appalling casualties

pocket only one mile across before being ordered on Sep-tember 25 to pull back across

The cost was horrifying:

landings three months carlier.

Dutch border Lieutenant Gen-

Family money:

Sport: Liverpool

What to do

when you lose

a credit card

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for small business; Drink on an Australian wine expert; Review

of video cassettes; In the Garden; a critical guide to the week's

arts; Bridge; Chess and the Prize Concise Crossword

Can you always get your copy of The Times?

Of the 10,000 troops Major-

Field-Marshall

another six months.

The plan, code-named Market-Garden, was to take advan- Arnhem twice as long as they tage of the chaotic and headlong German retreat in the west by concentrating the allied attack during street fighting were in a narrow surprise thrust to gradually squeezed into a capture the Ruhr, and race on pocket only one mile across cast to Berlin before the before being ordered on Sep-Russians. Field-Marshal Bernard Montgomery, the oper-ation's principal architect and Field-Ma advocate, planned to drop a Montgomery said the operation "carpet of airborne forces" was "90 per cent successful." behind the German lines along But without the final bridge, the a 60 mile corridor from the entire plan went awry. The Belgian border to Arnhem on Germans held their borders for the far side of the Rhine.

The paratroopers were tob scize and hold five vital bridges some 17,000 allied soldiers were across rivers and canals over killed or wounded, about 6,000 which the ground forces of the more than at the D-Day Second British Army would sweep into Germany.

The plan went horribly General Roy Urquhart led into wrong. From the start, the allies seriously underestimated the Arnhem. 2,200 returned.

The British landed on heathresistance and stamina of the retreating Germans. The First Arnhem, German soldiers, who British Airborne division. de- were part of an SS panzer tailed to capture the furtherest training battallion fled. bridge at Arnhem, dropped In spite of intense flak, 6,669 almost on top of two crack Americans under General German panzer divisions. Bad Maxwell Taylor made an weather delayed reinforce almost perfect jump at Zon, ments, hasty planning led to north of Eindhoven. Further confusion in the chain of north. General James Gavin's command, bad radio sets made 82nd had a rougher reception when they dropped at Grave and bad luck dogged and Grossbeek, south of the two every attempt to rescue the bridges at Nijmegen. On the

The American 101st and eral Brian Horrocks' XXX 82nd Airborne Divisions suc- Corps opened up with a mighty cessfully captured the bridges barrage as the tanks prepared to

Fade out:

our film

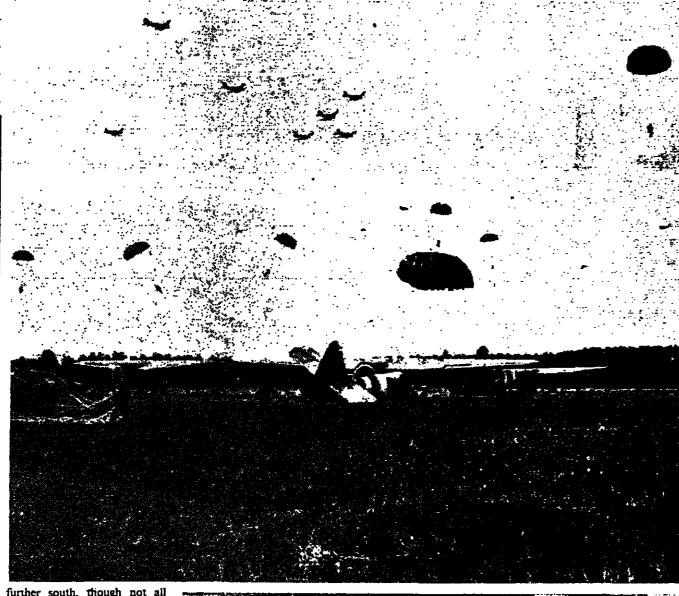
heritage

the fight to save

All at sea:

on a cruise in

the Caribbean





Death on the Rhine: British troops landed on top of crack German Panzers (top) While heavy casualties during street fighting in Arnhem pushed them back across the Rhine

lead the spearhead north. Almost from the first day Marshall Walter Model had set rubber beek, right beside the drop zones. Thinking the attack was directed at him, he immediately left, leaving Lieutenant-General Wilhelm Bittrich to alert his

two panzer divisions. Unaware of their enemy's strength, the British parachute battalions set off east along three routes to the Arnhem Bridge, meanwhile the young SS recruits who had fled regrouped and blocked the routes west.

Only Lieutenant-Colonel John Frost and his men were able to move along the southern undefended route to reach the bridge.

Further south, the German First Parachute Army and remnants of the Fifteenth Army, fended off the Second British Army, Horrocks' leading tanks were ambushed and the пагтом roadway blocked for

vital hours. Fog in England the next day held up reinforcements for the British at Arnhem. Colonel Walter Harzer of the 9th Panzer Division saw his chance to encircle the airborne division, and Brigadier-General Heinz Harmel of the 10th Panzer directed the attack on Frost, now isolated with 600 men at

the bridge, All the way down the line things grew worse. The bridge at Zon was blown just as the Americans reached it, and time. was lost repairing it. At Nijmegen, the railway bridge

was captured intact after a heroic daylight crossing of the heroism of their would-be things began to go wrong. Field- Rhine by American troops in liberators. A memorial was Marshall Walter Model had set under boats under deadly erected in 1945, as the city lay up his headquarters in Ooster-enemy fire. But XXX Corps in ruins. The rebuilt bridge is was held up and unable to push on to Arnhem where food and ammunition were running

> The First Polish Parachute Brigade commanded by Major General Stanislav Sosabowski, had been cut to ribbons when they dropped on to zones held by the Germans south of the Rhine. When the remnants tried to cross the river by night to relieve Urquhart's forces, they were again decimated.

The inevitable end came at Arnhem. Frost had been over-whelmed on Wednesday, September 20. Urquhart set up his defensive perimeter around the Hartenstein Hotel, his headquarters in Oosterbeek. Brave Dutch families did

what they could to shelter the wounded, and doctors arranged a three hour truce while the casualties were evacuated to German hospitals. At 6.30 pm on September 25 Urquhart was ordered to withdraw. In pouring rain those who could walk silently slipped across the Rhine to the Polish positions on the other side. it was all over. For the Dutch the worst was

still to come. Arnhem had been blasted and burnt, the centre virtually razed. The entire population was then forcibly evacuated. In reprisal all food trains to the Netherlands were stopped. In the freezing winter that followed some 50,000

The Dutch never forgot the called John Frost Bridge. The Hartenstein has been turned into a battle museum, visited each year by same 70,000 people. The annual service of remembrance is still held in the immaculate airborne cemetery in Oosterbeek, and this year on Sunday will be attended by more than 2,500 people along with Prince Charles, Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands and

Cardinal Glemp of Poland. There have been scores of books about the battle, films, documentaries and endless debates. What is the continuing interest? "It is the tragedy," said Robert Voskuil, the society's secretary, whose parents played so large a role in helping the British forces. "And the heroism. If British soldiers get into trouble, they behave like heroes. My mother was saved by a soldier who died when he threw himself in front of her as a

grenade exploded." No one knows exactly how Cantain Roger Binyon, leader of the First Platoon of the 9th Company (Airborne) Royal Engineers, was killed. He was last seen on September 22 as the perimeter was shrinking to just over a mile across. Moving up from a slit trench with a sapper, he was stalking a tank in the woods.

He never came back, and was reported missing. There is no grave at Arnhem; only a name on the memorial at Groesbeek.

Harzer 9th SS Panzer
"Hohenstaufen" COSTERBEEK How the British were someozed back across the Rhine



The commanders who faced each other

Major-General John Frost

"We did what any good British soldiers would do," Major-General John Frost said modestly, looking back on the three days and four nights when he and his 600 men heroically held the north end of Arnhem Bridge, staving off repeated German assaults.

"My memory is of the continuous cracking of burning wood and of the fires. What finally beat us was the fires and of course the lack of ammunition. And then on Wednesday

the water ran out..."
The 32-year-old lieutenantcolonel kept hoping the rest of the girborne division would to ask Frost to surrender. come through, and then until the bitter end, they waited for the Irish Guards. Premonition of disaster came on the second day when they discovered the prisoners in the cellars included men from the 9th and 10th Panzer Divisions.

Both British and German the three-hour ceasefire. Major-General Frost spoke warmly of this curious act of chivalry. There was always great respect for the wounded on either side."

When he was finally overrun, Frost took off his badge of rank. "I was treated well. I had been wounded in the legs, and they offered me chocolate." What of the operation itself?

"The plans were wrong from the airborne side; you either do it by coup de main as in Normandy. or you have to drop close enough to your objective." He went on: "Had the airforce agreed to fly two sorties a day we would have had practically all the forces we

needed to take the bridge. "The one thing that could reach us was the fighter bomber." There were other mistakes he said: greater priority should have been given to seizing the bridge at Nijmegen; Lieutenant-General Frederick Browning, the overall com-mander, should have kept his headquarters in England where he could have verified information as it came in; and the British should not have underestimated the Germans' ability

to react quickly.

As a professional soldier, which he remained until his retirement to his farm in Liphook, Hampshire, 18 years ago, Major-General Frost thought the effort worthwhile. "If it had worked, it would have ended the war in '44."

Brigadier-General Heinz Harmel "I have to say as I have always

for this battalion and the man hand, and finally I did so." who led it, Lt. Col. John Frost. This week, 49 years on as We had similar views on they look back on the battle, military matters. If I had a task, they will meet again, a reconcilitation it was my job to see that it ation of enormous emotional was done, and what a magnificant and symbolic, significance. Herr

Heinz Harmel, commander of the elite Frandsberg 10th Waffen-SS Panzer Division, tried to dislodge Frost's forces.

were real lighters."

"I told him, You tell your commander that in his cellar he tingly at Arnhem.
can't see the overall situation as He admits the German I can standing here.' I knew his confusion on the first day was situation. Of course the sergeant didn't come back - but I knew he wouldn't I wouldn't have done either. The seven or eight Both British and German other British prisoners whose wounded were removed during wounds we had patched up also wanted to go back with the sergeant. That was a real battalion - 'no surrender.' So, Field Marshal Model's orders. what could I do? The war went

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A A TO THE PERSON

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cent job he and his men did! I Harmel is now 78, living with would happily have taken all his wife in a modest flat in Frost's men on to my side. They Krefeld, West Germany.

Harmel received word of the In bloody combat across the Arnhem landings as he was vital bridge, Brigadier-General negotiating with the High Command in Berlin for reinforcements. It came as a 1943 the 2nd Panzer Corps had He sent a British sergeant he expected an airborne attack had captured across the bridge somewhere, and had been trained to react with the speed they demonstrated so devasta-

complete. With hindsight be sees failures on the German side. The battle was already decided four days after the attack began, he says. On his controversial decision to blow the bridge at Nijmegen, he is

Why the bridge failed to go on. I was really sorry, but as a up remains a mystery to soldier I had the highest respect Harmel. "We will never know. for this man. All these years I The men are no longer alive."

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 451)

ACROSS
1 Maple leaf country

(6) 5 Remove detonator

(6) 8 Unstruck run (3)

9 Disregards (6) 10 Star system (6) 11 Fitted with shoes

12 Nevada casino city (3.5)

17 Sooty (6) 19 Male multi-mating (8) 22 Most excellent (4)

24 Galbanum source

(6) 25 Infuse (6)

26 Bulge (3) 27 Lanky (6)

28 Sermon (6)

DOWN

2 Muslim God (5)

3 Apart (7) 4 Acquit (7) 5 French ballet

painter (5)

13 Vigour (3)

17 To excessive level 6 Invalid (5) 7 Navigation

18 Pour out secret (7) 20 Youthful (5) 15 Australian rocket 21 Arabia (5) 16 Rock cavity (3)

23 Pig feed (5)

SOLUTION TO No 450 ACROSS: 8 Double crosser 9 NCO 10 Mirthless 11 Scena 13 Headman 16 Pompous 19 Bored 22 Sinistral 24 Gin 15 Rag and bone man DOWN: 1 Adonis 2 Furore 3 Plumbago 4 Scorch 5 Moth 6 Esteem 7 Arisen 12 Coo 14 Ambulant 15 Ave 16 Pastry 17 Manage 18 Scribe 20 Regime 21 Dining 23 Sink

site (7)

My trusty answer to the Irish problem

The last time I went to Northern Ireland I met two people who were working for the National Trust. One was engaged in restoration work, the other was busy devising future plans for National Trust property. Nothing odd about that, you might say. Ah, but there is. When did you last meet someone in England who was working for the National Trust? Statistically it is most un-

likely that I should meet more people in Northern Ireland working for the Trust than in the whole of the mother country. It suggests strongly that Trust is much stronger on the ground over there than it is here. This is not the image we normally get of Northern Ireland, of course, which suggests that destruction is more the order of the day than preservation, but this image Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times through the countless films and plays now surging from that beleaguered province is a misleading one, suggesting as it does that the place is inhabited entirely by TV film crews, psychopaths and weeping moth-

already Trust property. the more I think about it, the

moreover ... Miles Kington

the relative preponderance of of Northern Ireland is gradually National Trust people over taking over the whole province there, even though based on a and that this is the long-awaited comparatively small cross-section, that I decided to look up a lt sounds und map of its properties in All I can say is used in Northern Ireland. I was imbe working. Just suppose that some brilliant boffin had said:

and many are sizeable - not just parkland and estates, but coastlines and stretches of country - so that a goodly percentage of the place is I cannot remember when I first had my next thought, but gradually take over the whole

more I think there may be something in it. We all know, do we not, that National Trust property is a haven from the hurly-burly of everyday nastiness? That nothing violent, or in those halls and rolling parkland? Did you ever see a brawl or an unpleasantness in a historic house, except those still occupied by the family?

it sounds unlikely, I know.

OK, we can't stop people in Northern Ireland getting at each other, but what we can do is to restrict the places where they can do so. All we need to find is some non-sectarian, property-owning body which could place while nobody was looking.... Maybe one day the IRA and loyalists would have nowhere left to fight."

And what does all this lead up to? I'll tell you. Being uneasily aware that I am the bad-tempered, even, takes place only writer of my acquaintance who has never written a play about Northern Ireland, I am now working on a script about a family living in Co Down. They have a hard life. Not a night S. a sort of drizzly Beirut.

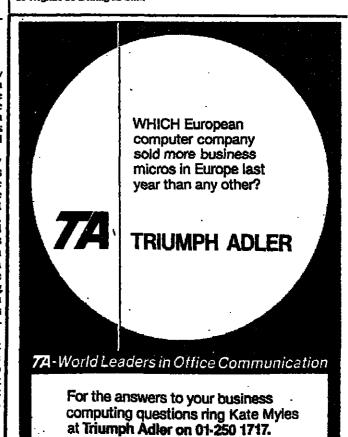
Could it then be remotely passes without a BBC crew
Anyway, so struck was I by possible that the National Trust bursting in to get at the plugs for

breaking down the door to film their reactions and recharge their batteries. Upstairs in the attic they are hiding a refugee, a freelance cameraman who has no ACTT card and is frightened

The son is writing a play based on the family's problems in which Japanese TV have expressed a keen interest. The daughter is working nights at the Forum Hotel in Belfast. where she has been approached by an ITV director who wants to use her for a small part when all she wants is an affair with him. And then suddenly the unthinkable happens, the thing they never talk about: the man from the National Trust arrives to discuss buying their farmhouse for the nation.

It's a play with a difference. It even has a lot of laughs and a happy ending. It will disturb many people's ideas about that beleaguered province. And it blows open the Government's secret plans for Northern

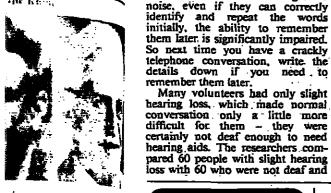
TV producers are invited to form an orderly queue outside my office door.



حكدًا من الأحل

FRIDAY PAGE





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scream for help.

Two odd feet ... - ...

From: Mrs Gillian Bristow, The Cottage, 12 Moorend Road, Yardley Gobion: Towcester, Northamptonshire. Baying children's shoes is

There must be thousands of horror stories on the subject; for instance, since my danghter was four or five she has been offered shoes with 1 1/2 in beels - this is apparently "what the manufac turers are making". No doubt the shoes fit correctly, but have the manufacturers seen my daughter trying to walk in them, her feet rolling over in the most alarming and unbecoming manner? Every year I have said to uncomprehending assistants, But she is only five (or six or seven or eight or nine)!" and refused to buy.

There are attractive and sensible shoes available, but never, ever, it seems, in the size or fitting my children require. Perhaps you should forward the entire correspondence you will undoubtedly receive on the turers of children's shoes; they will probably be genuinely astonished by what it reveals!

A one-off shoe

From: Juliet Taylor, 40 Barons Down Road, Lewes, East Sussex. I have every sympathy with Helen Ormond. A fortnight ago I too was hot on the shoe trail. At last, in a shop in Epsoni, we tracked down a shoe that I liked, my 14-year-old son liked, that fitted his size eight narrow foot and that I could afford.

When I say "a shoe" I choose my words carefully. The other shoe of the pair was nowhere to be found. Well done, Peter

MEDICAL BRIEFING

women with signs of cervical cancer.

Studies now suggest that two viruses associated with warts, human

papilloma virus type 16 (HPV 16)

and HPV 18 may be the culprits. It

is thought the viruses may interact

with other factors such as smoking.

herpes virus, or other HPVs to

More work has to be done to

prove the link conclusively, but

doctors are now considering the

possibility that a vaccine against

HPV could protect against cervical.

cancer, or that anti-viral drugs such as Interferon could help.

They suggest that women with nital warts should be watched

closely for signs of cancer, and all should have a cervical smear. Genital warts in both men and

women should be removed by laser

gimmick - Watch Your Weight - a

computer program from the Con-sumers' Association.

The program will tell you whether

you are unhealthily overweight; help you to plan a diet either to lose

weight quickly or at a more leisurely

pace: give details, of how much you should eat to maintain your new

figure; and give you the fibre and fat

learn to use a com-puter (the BBC

Microcomputer or

the Acorn Electron)

and then buy the ultimate dicting

Computer diet

promote cancer.

showed that lists of words, perfectly mid-1970s gynaecologists began to recognized and repeated, were less notice that they were common in well remembered at a later time by the slightly deaf group. So, as Prof Rabbitt points out, a

slight hearing loss may be inter-preted as stupidity. "The effort to hear is time-consuming. People with normal hearing absorb information automatically and can use their mental energy to contribute to a conversation. By the time the deaf person has rehearsed what has been said and formulated an answer the conversation has moved on. If you cannot hear you do not get the

point."

These problems are exacerbated in large groups because it takes time for the slightly deaf to switch to the vocal frequencies of a new speaker and so they tend to miss the first sentence from a new voice.

"Don't dismiss an elderly person's behaviour as egotistical and selfish – there's a possibility that it is all defensive", he says.

Sex and warts



The prevalence of cervical cancer among young women in Britain has jumped by twothirds since the early 1970s. The death rate from cervical cancer in women under 35 years has.

doubled in the past 10 years. Doctors seeking an explanation are becoming convinced that the reason for the increase is a rise in the incidence of sexually transmitted genital warts

Until recently, genital warts were thought to be harmless, but in the

Cramping a golfer's style

What do writers, money-counters, pianists and golfers have in common? The answer is that those at the top may be struck with debilitating cramp in the hands which prevents them from practising their art.

Golfers suffer from the "yips" which means that their muscles seiz up and freeze when they are faced with a short putt and they cannot play the stroke. According to Dr Wolfgang Schady, of the department of neurology at Manchester Royal Informary, it is not known why the muscles seize up.

Apparently a spasm is induced by the attempt to perform some skilled action, which involves dexterity and concentration, even though it has been done thousands of times before. Golfers such as Ronan Rafferty, Bernhard Langer and Sam Snead have all been afflicted. What makes the syndrome par-

hard to treat is that, although there may be some psychological cause, it is probably combined with a biochemical dys-function in the part of the brain which controls learned, automatic coordinated actions.

Drug treatment is not successful but other techniques may be helpful. A special writer's pen has been developed which gives an electric shock every time the cramp sets in, but this does not lead to any long-term improvement in the condition, which tends to be progressive. Badly

as the calories. There is a range of recipes with their constituents broken down in a similar way so that the fat intake is limited to a third of the total calorie intake.

The program can chart your progress week by week, congratulate you when you achieve your target risk. That weight is unsightly rather



Langer: Skill and spasm

afflicted anthors are advised by Dr Schady to learn to write with the

Golfers may benefit from throwing their putters away, starting with new ones (a suggestion that many amateurs might agree with) and learning a new putting routine.

weight and warn you to slow down if you are losing weight dangerously

Many people may be surprised to discover that even though they are a little plump, the excess weight they are carrying around is not a health

ritual while we are there.

one called Warren.

stack of old tyres, empty respray

cans and leaking car-batteries

appear to be completely ignor-

ant of the booking arrange-

After sharing an inaudible joke they tell you that they hope

to have it ready by five o'clock,

ments of about a week before.

than unhealthy. But even for these people the program indicates a way to maintain their weight with the healthiest diet and gives the number of calories needed depending on their lifestyle, whether sedentary or

The program does not differentiate between men and women as the additional body fat which women carry is roughly equivalent to the extra muscle weight men have.

Although the program is metric, details fed in pounds and ounces or feet and inches are automatically

Watch Your Weight (£11.90) is obtainable from bookshops or by post from the Subscription Department Consumers' Castlemead, Gascoyne Way, Hert-ford, SG14 ILH.

Pasta power



Helping athletes to reach peak performances is now the province of the scientist as well as the coach. This, however, doesn't always mean com-

plex solutions. Researchers are finding simple measures can considerably improve performance.

Sprint runners can improve their times by downing a good dose of bicarbonate, and long-distance run-ners can stave off fatigue with pre-event feasts of pasta or chocolate

Neither measure is likely to make much differnce to the highly-fit Olympic athlete, and it is important that individuals test the effects for themselves, but they could make a big difference to the less finely tuned runner. For the 400 metres to fourminute mile runner, the build-up of

lactic acid in the muscles is what limits performance.

Sprinters exercise so intensely that their muscles are forced to produce energy without using oxyen, and lactic acid is a by-product of this anaerobic metabolism. The system can cope for a while, but ultimately acid levels rise, causing fatigue and exhaustion.

Scientists at the Department of Sport and Recreation Studies at Liverpool Polytechnic have found that taking the body's natural buffer - sodium bicarbonate - can delay the process, probably because the lactic acid is then more likely to enter the bloodstream, where it is rapidly metabolized.

Volunteers given about three teaspoonfuls of sodium bicarbonate in tests were able to exercise 12 per cent longer. On an 800-metre run, that could knock 30 seconds off a runner's time.

The problem for long-distance runners - those running for at least an hour at a time - is different. Fatigue sets in when the body's energy source, glycogen, is depleted. It does not work for everyone, but stocking up those energy stores by eating lots of carbohydrate for three days before an event could improve stamina, according to research at Loughborough University.

Eating lots of carbohydrates for a few days after an event could also aid recovery, researchers say. For most runners, two or three bowls of pasta a day or five to eight chocolate bars on top of a normal diet should be sufficient. At Loughborough, volunteers on this regime impoved their performance by 26 per cent. were able to run about four miles further.

> Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

TALKBACK

Never trust

It may sound like

double-Dutch but if

vou cannot hear

properly you cannot

remember what you have been told. This

come from work

has

observation

carried out at Manchester Univer-

sity by Professor Patrick Rabbitt,

director of the Age and Cognitive Performance Centre, and sheds light on why some slightly deaf elderly

people appear to be less intelligent

It may also explain why some

elderly people seem to forget the art of conversation and either dominate

a gathering by reminiscing ad

nauseam about the glories of their youth or by continually interrupting

and cutting across other chat.
Prof Rabbin selected 120 volunters aged 50 to 86, from Oxfordshire

and Tyne and Wear, to take part in

the study, which extended work carried out 15 years ago. He had discovered then that if people of any

age have to struggle to hear words above a low level of background

Many volunteers had only slight

than they really are.

ear say

The next step From: Mrs Julia Miles 20 Holywell Street, Oxford.

I am glad Mrs Ormond sounded off against the complexity and frustrations of buying children's school shoes (First Person, September 10). Taking the whole problem a step further, I would like to point out that two trusty manufacturers - Clarks Shoes and Marks & Spencer have ratted on us mothers this autumn, by sacrificing them-selves to the god of fashion. My children actually reject

the "pooftah" shoes now on offer the plain Oxfords now "restyled" look like Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps uniform and anyway are quite unobtainable this month. M & S now only makes straight - as opposed to drainpipe - trousers in the straight navy blue cords in vain. The only way my 12-year-old can take off drainpipes is to lie on his back, legs in the air, and

Thus I have turned to adult clothing in desperation this year as there is more choice available. The penalty is that I have to pay VAT. Does any other mother feel that the children's age should exempt them from this swingeing tax? After all, my eldest is only 12.

certainly an emotive issue. We similarly embarked upon buying our four children shoes at the end of the summer holiday attempting to cope with the sheer boredom of waiting (which the huge floppy donkey pro-vided for the amusement of young customers did little to alleviate) by saying desperately that actually we were bored to My 12-year-old was duly

measured, the assistant in-spected her stock, only to report that she had nothing at all in his size. While his sister took his place on the electronic machine, my son wrily pointed to the notice on the wall, which proudly claimed, "D's, E's, F's, G's - we fit them all!" My fiveyear-old son also defeated the system by measuring 12½ D on one foot and 12C on the other.

relatives.

loving people And in every case, communi-

> hardly existed.
> I also talked to many of the parents, who showed them physical cruelty. seives, even when excessively, strict, as loving and humorous people desperate about their children, and totally baffled about why it had happened.

guide is the statistics on both to feed their self-contempt children who have run away and to express vengefully the from home. In the US there are anger and fear stored up against believed to be about 100,000. runaways; in West Germany, the figure is 2,000.

Lost innocence of the rejected children

Gita Sereny reveals the plight

of the youngsters who

run away to a life of vice

When life becomes intolerable to children, they fade. They do not necessarily fall ill or die, but fade in other ways: they create chaos, throw tantrums, provoke lisharmony, divide their families, become loners, fail in school, steal, lie, dabble in alcohol and drugs and, finally,

Most runaway children return after a brief taste of freedom and danger. A child who stays away believes that his. or her scream for love has not been heard and may never be. It is a sick child, and to survive it seeks the company of peers, other sick children and even sicker adults: those who prey on children, either for financial gain or for sexual

satisfaction. This is how the

vicious circle of child prosti-

tution is created and helped to Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about the whole phenomenon is that, with just a few remarkable exceptions such as the New York "pimp squad" most police forces and official social services agencies pretend that it does not exist.

But after 18 months interviewing child prostitutes aged between 13 and 15, in Britain, America and West Germany believe it is a growing problem that can be found with slight variations in all countries in the

I am now convinced that opening the subject to public examination is the only way authorities can be forced to act. parents can be helped to exercise greater control themselves and watch for the danger signs, and children can should they choose this tragic

With the help of social workers, teachers and police, I met 161 girls and boys who were or who had been in fulltime or part-time prostitution, and talked to 69 at length.

Two thirds came from respeciable, often puritanical backgrounds where discussion of sex was taboo. Two thirds were disciplined from an early age - three or four years by physical punishment. Twelve of the 69 had been sexually abused in childhood by parents or

Many parents were but totally baffled

cation between children and

It is almost impossible to guess how many children are Prostitution, this act of involved as the only official extreme self-abasement, serves

even more vague; the Home Office lists no more than 85 children as long-term missing in England and Wales. The figure seems meaningless: for a start, it leaves out Scottish children and social workers agree that most runaways turning up in London are Scottish, and most of these are girls.

The authorities are reluctant to admit the existence of young girl prostitutes, and it is virtually impossible to obtain any information about boys. Yet for many, it represents their only form of livelihood and, oddly enough, young boys appear to be more quickly corrupted than girls.
On weekend nights they can

be found by the dozen in front of the railway stations and in the bars and discos of Hamburg and West Berlin; on Third Avenue in New York; and on certain streets and in some pubs in the West End of London.

The authorities' main concern - at least in Europe appears to be to scare the boys away, move them out of sight and discourage open soliciting. No questions are asked about why they do it, who they are, why there are so many of them, and how they can be helped.

The bitter question was: Do you

think anyone cares?

How can it be that in a time of unprecendented social care, thousands of young boys and girls who cannot endure living with their families find themselves at the mercy of their own lack of resources and of those who prey upon them, with no recourse to helpful adults or public means?
The children I met were

almost invariably warm and sensitive, with inquiring minds and - given their atrocious experiences - a strangely unsullied innocence. They longed to be wanted as children. If I feel despair, it is over

their parents and relatives, many of them good people but unaware of their own deficiencies And if I feel frustrated, it is with our own inability to face squarely a problem which is at least partly of our own making. Every runaway child who

goes into full-time prostitution has a history of continual and profound family conflict. Some children are driven from their homes by sheer brutality, much of it in subtle pathological ways which are sexually prompted. parents had broken down or Persistent psychological pressure from parents is even less bearable for children than

They feel valueless as children in a world of adults who cannot help them, and valueless as the children of parents whose lives, they are convinced, they hinder rather than enrich.

where a child can live on her unaways; in West Germany, We must accept that some own, or with a legitimate the figure is 2,000.

We must accept that some own, or with a legitimate children cannot live with their boyfriend, on condition that she parents, and that some parents completes her schooling.



Recognizing this uncomfortable truth is the first step towards any attempt to create the kind public awareness, and the services and facilities, which would be able to take over before catastrophe strikes. There is also the need for

first aid" for children who have experienced prostitution. This can take the form of "safe houses"-such as are being tried out in America and The Netherlands where children can have a period of respite, safe from both family and pimp, while they and those helping them consider their future. It can be "youth flats"-such as provided in West Berlin-

measures, however tentative, went much further than anything I encountered in Britain. It may be no coincidence that the case histories I gathered here seemed more bleak and devoid of hope than any others.

"Do you think anyone cares?" was, justifiably, the bitter question I was to hear time and again from these young victims. For victims they are no child in prostitution wants to be a prostitute. . To allow men to use them with impunity is outrageous. To

ignore them, as if they were invisible, is a scandal. To lose them - any one of them - is a catastrophe. The Invisible Children by Gita Sereny is to be published on

October 8 by Andre Deutsch,

For those who know next to nothing about the FIRST machinations of **PERSON** motor car, servicing it is always a fearful occasion. There is of course the obvious fear of being overcharged as a

devices - no "customer courtesy buses" here. result of being so patently

ignorant, but what probably unsettles us most is the sinister There are two categories of service stations, but each is as menacing in its own way. The first consists of those small enterprises in sheds behind a couple of petrol pumps. Here the elegant surroundings of

you are greeted by a transistor radio and eventually a grey, tacitum man, dripping with multi-grade oil who emerges from beneath a car which always looks about ten years younger than yours.
So it is with some shame that you usher the garageman towards your vehicle, the sight of which inspires in him amiable contempt. You are hotel foyer. moved to make some obvious

instead of answering he merely looks at you with an expression which might best be described as the "garage look", a mixture of scorn and incredulity. After scratching the back of his neck for a while be looks into the distance and shouts for some-Warren, a youth of 18,

never answer the persistent pures of their massive ranks of materializes from behind a He is evidently given all the plum jobs and is therefore asked whether he can add your car to his day's schedule. Both of them through to these places.

depending on parts of course. ordinarily slow in the morning, And you are left to your own by late afternoon it is almost

In stark contrast the other kind of establishment - a vast empire where courtesy to the customer is supposed to be everything - seems determined to make you forget that you are car somewhere amongst a thousand others, you then enter

with sparkling white coats, trustworthy names and clinical demeanour, make this room somewhat reminiscent of a and freshly decorated walls it

men at the desk, no doubt greatly envied by the overalled army toiling amid the grease and metal on the other side of the wall, seem oblivious to any impatience from those who have been waiting for 20 Similarly, not only do they

telephones, but also manage never to glance at the instruments even when they start up again - a sure sign of experience, but a rather crushing sight for those who have tried to get

The pleasure of escaping on the customer courtesy bus is always marred by the prospect of returning a few hours later. you just that little bit For if the queue seems extra-

moving backwards. No one seems able just pay the bill, collect the car and leave.

One man, returning cheerfully for his car, is quietly taken aside by a grave customer liaison man and is gently told that his entire bodywork is falling to pieces and that, unless he wishes to part with a sum perhaps running into four figures, his vehicle ought to be

sent to the knacker's yard. Meanwhile, a woman hotly in a garage. After parking the disputes the necessity of being given a new set of windscreen wipers, another client has asked to have explained precisely what all the items listed on the Behind a long and extrava-bill actually are (not that he will gant desk, three clean-cut men be any the wiser) and one elderly man in tweeds, poor soul, is having to arrange another "appointment" - so grotesque, apparently, is the large, modern hospital, though state of his gearbox. Another with its immaculate carpeting man sits mournfully in a specially provided armchair. also might be mistaken for a His car seems to have entirely disappeared. ("But not to

Consequently, those still waiting have nothing to do but

Finally, it is your turn with the whitecoats. So many others have been made to appear like imbeciles when valiantly making principled protest, that you are merely set on peace at any price, just so long as there are no complications equiring you to come back for further treatment.

A great relief, then, even to be charged over £100 for little more than a new dose of oil and polythene bag hauled over your seat. For both you and the car have at least survived again - the car feeling just that little bit better.

Stephen Petty

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THE TIMES

DIARY

Only days after announcing his

separation from his wife Christina.

John De Lorean is threatening legal

action to block a film of his life story

to take the part. This week he turned

down a "six-figure sum and a healthy percentage" for the \$6.5m

film, which is due for release next

year. It is produced by Woody

Clark, who claims to own the rights to the life of De Lorean's first wife.

Elizabeth, and to two De Lorean

biographies published before the

trial: J. Patrick Wright's On a Clear Day You Can see General Motors.

and Grand Delusions by Hillel Levins. Yesterday Miss Schaefer told me: "It is disturbing to see

someone making money off your life

... John is eager to cooperate with a more established production com-party." I am sure. De Lorean's chief

criminal lawyer, Howard Weitzman

says his client desperately needs any money from screen rights to pay the massive legal bills for forthcoming

moved by the presence of the

programme's editor and Pat Hewitt.

Kinnock's minder. It must be said

however that the two leaders got on

Books by SDP policicians Roy Jenkins and Shirley Williams are on

sale at the Liberal publications book

stall at the Assembly this week, but

not, strangely, the new book by

Assembly bogeyman David Owen. "A Future that Will Work." This is,

No speeches to the Liberal Assembly

from Lord Avebury this year. The

famous victor of Orpington is there

selling micro-computers to MPs.

Avebury, who opened his Westmin-

ster business last year, extols the

virtues of his products as a way of

keeping tabs on constituents, or of

sending them mass "individual"

Labour MPs to spend their parlia-

mentary office allowance accordingly. The only outright rejection of

his sales pitch to date has come from

Clement Freud who protests he

cannot understand the wretched

things. "A true Luddite". Avebury

BARRY FANTONI

THE TIMES

HITLER

DIARIES

JUDGE

article about redundancy and pay-

offs: it never is. But next time staff

will be writing from experience

although, it must be said, not bitter

experience. IPC, which sells off the

sociology magazine next month, has

promised the nine journalists golden

handshakes. For Paul Barker, editor

since 1968, it is bound to be a tidy sum. And for the journalists - unlike

steelworkers and fishermen - there will be no doleful search for new

employment. The magazine is

transferring to the New Statesman's

ownership with no changes in terms

or conditions for employers. Barker, who will not talk about his windfall,

says merely: "IPC has behaved very well."

Lord Lichfield, the Queen's pho-

tographer cousin, is to throw himself

at the mercy of Kensington and

Chelsea Borough councillors on Monday. The Earl, who was given

notice to quit his famous Camden

Hill studio after council officials

discovered he has been working

there for 18 years without planning

consent, is to ask permission to set

up his studio in the far less

salubrious Oxford Gardens in

Notting Hill. His application is

almost certain to be passed: the

property in question is being used to

store lighting equipment, and

already has permission for light industrial use. The notice to quit

Camden Hill was made all the more

embarrassing because the Earl is

patron of the Kensington and

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

in camera

observed yesterday.

I am assured pure oversight.

Party program

rather well . . .

bankruptcy proceedings.

Lunch date

Banking on

his life

starring James Coburn in the title role. De Lorean, who has appointed extensively. In 1982, the last year for which a "life story rights attorney", Susan Schaefer, has not authorized Coburn figures are available, 2,951 schoolchildren were held behind bars, many of them for considerable periods of time. Thus, of the 276 juveniles being held in prison on June 30. 1982. 94 had been detained for over a month. 17 for over three months, and a sixmonth detention was not unusual. This happened despite the fact that they were all still innocent in the eyes of the law. Over a quarter of them will be acquitted or given non-custodial sentences, and even those convicted could not be sent back to the institutions that held them before trial.

campaign to end the Victorian practice of

putting schoolchildren in prison is now

coming to a successful conclusion. Although

he has not yet made a public statement, the Home Secretary has decided to legislate to

ensure that, except for grave offences, no

juveniles will in future be remanded to

prison department establishments. It is a

At the moment no court can sentence a

school-age offender to imprisonment in an

adult prison, but the courts do have the

power to send juveniles awaiting trial to

such establishments. And the power is used,

long overdue and welcome decision.

Everyone involved in working with invenile offenders agrees that it is wrong to put schoolchildren into prison.

Many bodies have argued that many of the juveniles held in prison could be safely supervised in the community, and that

The long difficult and largely unpublicized where secure conditions were thought to be necessary, they should be provided in local authority community homes staffed by specialists.

Robert Kilroy-Silk heralds a welcome change to the legal system

The bars removed at last

The last Labour government belatedly amended the 1975 Children Act to enable funds to be made available to local authorities specifically for the provision of secure accommodation. Since 1975 some £10m has been spent. Again, responding to parliamentary pressure, the Labour government set out in the 1977 Certificates of Unruly Character (Conditions) Order, more stringent criteria that had to be met before a juvenile could be remanded to prison. This, and subsequent orders - such as those removing the power of the courts to remand to prison girls under 17 and boys under 14 has led to a reduction of children in jail 4,812 in 1976 to 2,951 in 1982.

Yet even these 15 and 16-year-old boys should not have been given a taste of prison at such an age. Many of them could have been dealt with more appropriately, cheaply and effectively in the community. As the DHSS has insisted since 1981, the stock of secure places is sufficient to accommodate in community homes all the boys remanded

The present Government, like its predecessors, has opposed putting schoolchildren in prison but has not had the confidence to put its policy into practice. Now, at long last, it is doing so. In a letter to me following

further representations from the penal affairs group, the Home Secretary has reiterated that "the Government remains committed to the objective... of phasing out the remand to Prison Department establishments of unconvicted or unsentenced juveniles". He also goes further,

The Government will introduce an Order which will define more restrictively the circumstances in which a 15 or 16-year-old boy may be remanded in prison. "In particular" he says. "we propose that the power should be confined to cases where the boy has been charged with murder, attempted murder, rape or certain other equally serious offences.

It is not yet clear how many will be involved, though the Home Secretary refers to "a very small number of such cases". But only a small proportion of the 3,000 boys imprisoned last year were charged with the kind of offences that the Home Secretary has in mind. For those who do come into those categories, we must ensure that they are not remanded to prison when a community home is appropriate and available. If we do that, then we shall have removed one of the greatest blots from our judicial system, and eradicated one more vestige of Victorian England from our penal estate.

The author, Labour MP for Knowsley North, is an Opposition spokesman on Home

Malign neglect rules the dollar

Washington Liberal leader David Steel had a discreet lunch with Labour's Neil The British contingent arriving in Washington for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund Kinnock in a London wine bar during the summer, it was disclosed have in their wallets concrete evidence of the vagaries of the in Bournemouth yesterday. The revelation caused tremors of exciteinternational monetary system; only ment among those in the know, with about half the number of dollars speculation that a second Lib-Lab than the poor depreciated pound pact might be the eventual result. was able to buy just three and a half Hardly. The lunch was organized by years ago. ITN after the two leaders had appeared on the lunchtime news and any temptation to discuss possible collaboration was effectively re-

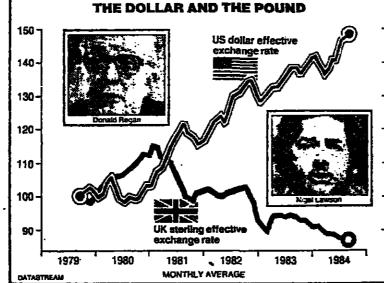
Can there be any economic justification for such a fantastic hange? The IMF's annual report. that imperfect mixture of diplomacy and economics, has its traditional answer greater convergence and constancy in national monetary and budget policies are essential for greater stability of exchange rates.
Pigs might fly. Of course the IMF

is right, or at least as far as the necessity to get the draft of its report past touchy national representatives on its executive board will permit. There is a fantastic and troublesome imbalance in the world economy today, caused by both the international divergence between the budgetary policies of America and other industrial nations and the internal clash between America's udget and its monetary stance.

Mr Stephen Marris, Senior Fellow at the Institute for International Economics, is perhaps the foremost prophet of doorn for the world economy in general, and the United States in particular, which he expects to result from these imbalances. President Reagan's economic letters, and has already persuaded several rank and file Alliance and boom carries the seeds of its own destruction, he argues, because it is hyper-dependent on foreign capital.

in recent evidence to, a Con

gressional committee, Marris disposed completely of the Reagonomic excuse that the American budget deficit is proportionately no larger than those of most European governments. Reagan's deficit is huge, and damaging because it has continued during a rapid boom, at a time when private savings are needed to finance a surge in private investment. "Supply-side" hopes of a leap in private savings have proved a dream. Americans have gone on an all-time spending spree. Thus the American administration has to borrow, net, about \$20bn each quarter from the rest of the world to finance recovery, an unconscionable and unprecedented display of dependence by the richest On the eve of the International Monetary Fund's annual meeting, Sarah Hogg casts doubt on some pious hopes for the world economy



with some confidence is the degree to which present American trends would require more foreign capital from London, Frankfurt, and Tokyo - as the trade deficit widens. On this basis Morris calculates a cumulative American need for other people's money amounting to \$800bn by they will not play, the cardhouse would tumble down, and America would be forced to correct its current account deficit by means of a recession that could cut 3 to 4 per cent off the growth of Europe and other industrial nations.

A "hard landing" of this kind for the dollar and the American economy would require all kinds of expensive readjustment. throwing out of work many of those European factories which have now just achieved competitiveness with Americans, and requiring America to shift back into the production of traded goods in order to fill the gap in America's balance of payments.

prescription: stable and convergent economic policies, as a foundation for stable exchange rates. Would these really suffice? We have had,

from stable. For we have two new species of global financial warfare which magnify currency instability.

vesterday, was down unexpectedly

sharply to only 3.6 per cent. But it

does not seem likely that the foreign

exchange market will do much to

help. Britain has learnt to its cost

how exchange markets can over-

shoot destroying employment and

To return, therefore, to the IMF's

which make borrowing cheap, thus enabling high rates of interest to be paid to foreign investors without choking off domestic investment.

however dubious its origins.

world's major financial markets. Deregulation, notably in London and Tokyo, proceeds in order to give hirth to financial conglomerates able to compete with American giants. Barriers to entry and exit are being dismantled to enable them to win business. This is all necessary and overdue change, aimed at earning a higher national income in the new financial services industry, but it has attendant dangers.

by the local stockbroker in the Midlands or the postmaster in downtown Tokyo, but by centralized computer-friendly moneymen, paid to shift funds around the world in pursuit of tiny marginal daily changes in forecast rates of return moving free-market exchange rates as they go. Is it possible to imagine any mere convergence of economic policies that would neutralize their effect?

16 12 sources of hope. The experience of the European Monetary System, for example, shows what can be done by governments openly and publicly determined to stablize rates. It is not actual "convergence" that has held the German mark and French franc more or less together (there is still a vast Franco-German differences in inflation rates) but a publicly avowed determination to subjugate domestic budgetary policy and short-term financial policy to an exchange-rate target. Elsewhere, and pre-eminently in Washington, malign neglect rules. There are many weaknesses in the EMS, but it is time the almighty Americans, the Japanese and even the less mighty British, paid more attention to the lessons it can teach.

trade flows and, as evidenced by the trend-setting U.S. now seem to determine national levels of economic activity too. Governments are beginning to supplement their trade wars with a battle for capital. America has engaged in a kind of unfair trading by means of tax laws

The war can be seen to be hotting up through other changes in tax laws worldwide: some rather crudely directed to scooping up stray money.

The second war is between the More money is now handled, not

in the system.

seen as either a hindrance or an

Stop leaks at their true source

David Watt

One of the advantages of antique institutions like the British Civil Service is that there is always an answer in the rule book. By recourse to this code, written or unwritten, the famous "dilemmas" of those who have leaked minutes appear to be easily dissolved. Ask any mandarin what the loyalty of the civil servant to his political masters should be and he will reply with precision: "Nearly total, but not

"Aha." one says. "so there are exceptions, are there?"
"Only in the most extreme circumstances. An official may refuse to act criminally or contrary to his humanitarian conscience. There has to be an escape in cases where ministers order a civil servant

to send all Jews to the gas ovens."
"Surely that is a bit academic, isn't it? If we ever get to that stage, it will be the conscience-stricken civil servant who gets sent to the gas-chamber. What about lesser violations of conscience." I do not think he could be forced

personally to tell a direct lie, but if he's any good he will avoid having to. And if he doesn't like suggestio falsi and suppressio veri he can always ask for another job, or even

resign."
"Hm. Suppose he is not asked to
do the misleading himself, but
simply finds out that his minister has committed, or is going to commit, some act which he thinks is dishonourable or unconstitutional Has he no duty to Parliament or the

country to uncover this?"
"Absolutely not. It is the minister. not the official, who is responsible to Parliament and the public. The civil servant is responsible only to the minister. If he objects strongly to policy he can, again, transfer or resign. If he thinks the minister is secretly violating the constitution, it is his right and duty to try to persuade him to desist."

"And what if the minister refuses

to hsten? "In an extreme case, he can claim the right to appeal to the Prime Minister, through the Cabinet

"And if the PM rofuses to listen 100?

"Then, I'm afraid, that's it." There speaks the Old Testament. is a bit shifty in the middle, perhaps, but for the most part it has the merit of being quite clear. On the central point, it is pellucid - the civil servant has no right to blow the whistle on the boss. This is a hard docurne but as a matter of principle it is hard to see what other rule can be adopted - unless we want to change to an American style of civil service, highly politicized and impermanent. If politicians cannot rely on the loyalty of their permanent officials, they will simply end by importing advisers on whose reliability they know they can depend, and cutting out the rest from any important or sensitive decisions. This is already happening to some extent, but it will go much further if leaking becomes endemic

It is fashionable, of course, to say that this might not be such a bad thing. Because politics in this country is now so polarized, the idea of a "neutral" bureaucracy is often

If "neutrality" is interpreted to mean that the mandarinate should manage to retain its middle-of-theroad independence, and the power to dilute the prescription of Mis Thatcher or Mr Benn, that is thought to be unacceptably antidemocratic.

if "neutrality" means that the Civil Service is so docile that it will accede to extreme ministerial demands, it will be seen by those ministers, political opponents as having lost its impartiality anyway. Shouldn't the service be either frankly political or prepared to accopt a separate responsibility in the public interest?

The first choice must surely be wrong. A bureaucracy that cannot casely be sacked has some obvious drawbacks, but they are leaser evile than a hureauctacy that has no permanent standards at the top,

The other extreme alternative, a bureaucracy with an explicit duty to stand guard over government on behalf of the public, would be equally intolerable. The politicians are not about to let it support, and in them.

Who wants a situation in which the Civil Service could play-off two sets of masters against each other -Government on the one hand, and Parliament and the media on the other - and augment their power and arrogance, which are already under flerce attack, by another tenfold?

If neither extreme will serve, what ought we to do then? Ministers cannot accept endless leaks; nor can they just go on mole-hunting and handing out prosecutions under the Officials Secrets Act indefinitely.

The most obvious suggestion that the Government might deliberately try being a bit franker with Parliament and the public - would certainly make some difference. The strong atmosphere of paratiois on both sides of Whitehall at present breeds leaks, for the same psychological reasons that conspiracy breeds betrayal. But I suspect that things have some too far in the last five years for a mere change of tone to solve the basic problem of trust. particularly among the younger generation of civil servants.

Any official under 40 has been brought up in an age when the old collective ethics of public school and class have given way to much more private ideas of personal responsi-bility, and much loss certainty about the right of the meritocracy to prescribe for others. They are often more susceptible to panes of individual conscience, less amenable to appeals to their tribal feelings than their elders, and usually in favour of a more open and egalitarian society.

These are the people who have to .. be convinced that the necessary constraints of public service under the British system are compatible with their ideals.

A Freedom of Information Act will be a start, but what they really need, I suspect, is some guarantee that if governments cheat, they will he found out. If some mechanism such as the independent "information auditor " in each ministr suggested by Sir Douglas Wass in his Lectures, were adopted. whistle-blowing would be left to a proper referee, and unauthorized cries of "foul" would cease to be necessary

Philip Howard

The bard survives the banal babble

This is the year of Shakespeare. In a sense, every year is the year of Shakespeare. He was not of an age, but for all time: right on, old Ben, we know, we know. But this year there is an unusually rich profusion of new editions of the Bard. The New Cambridge Shakespeare has begun its marathon through the canon a year behind the Oxford Shakespeare and both of them almost a century in the footsteps of the Arden editions.

All of them offer their versions of the best modernized texts, notes and glosses swamping the trickle of text, collations variorum, histories of the plays and performances, and other aids for the man who knows that no production of a play by Shakespeare on the stage can ever be quite as satisfactory as the one he plays between his ears.

Then the strip cartoon editions of the plays, with illustrations as in children's comics, have started to come out. Prigs sneer, and the cautious raise an eyebrow at these. But I have teacher friends who point out that the cartoon editions give the text in full; and that many children who are daunted by an unillustrated text race happily through them.

The only serious criticism that I have of the cartoon Shakespeares, for those who like them, is that even could draw better pictures than those of one of the two companies competing to produce the things; and I can notoriously draw nothing except pigs, which reduces the number of plays that I can illustrate. Somebody else has started to illustrate paraphrases of the plays called Shakespeare Made Early. There is gold in them thar Wills.

And now here comes The Contemporary Shakespeare with the language modernized by Dr A. L. Rowse, predictably provoking uproar and outrage. At least he will not be able to bring Emilia Lanier into every page. Stanley Wells, editor of the Oxford Shakespeare, described Rowse's modernization in The Times: "More insidiously (he) substitutes his simplifications into the text itself." John Andrews of the Folger Shakespeare Library is less complimentary. He calls the Rowse version the Caliban edition, and Richard Bassett | says: "Dr Rowse is tone deaf, it

music of verse."

In truth, thou should'st not whip thyself up into a reechy coil over Dr Rowse's conceits. They are quite modest. He gets rid of the second person singular. Romeo. Romeo, wherefore are you Romeo? He irons out solecisms. He substitutes the modern for the obscure archaic word. Where Hamlet says to his mother: "Would from a paddock, from a bat, a gib," Rowse gives "Would from a load, from a bat, a tom-cat." Sometimes he loses the poetry and the metre in the process We'll have no Cupid hoodwink'd with a scarf" becomes "blindfolded". Banai, no doubt. But those of us who prefer our notes outside rather than inside the text do not have to read it. And I suppose it is possible that some students, particularly foreign students, previously put off by the obscurity of some Shakes-peare, will find him down Dr Rowse's primrose path. A more serious criticism of such

attempts to modernize Shakespeare is that it is naive to suppose that any synonym can convey the rich connotations of the original word. Take the haunting lines from Macheth: "Light thickens, and the Crow Makes Wing to the Rookie Wood" The Arden edition explains that "rooky" does not mean murky or dusky, as some have suggested nor damp, misty, or steamy with exhalations, nor misty or gloomy. nor "where its fellows have already assembled", and that it has nothing to do with the dialect word "roke meaning mist. The editor thinks it simply means the rooking or perching wood, i.e. where the rook (or crow) perches for the night. As Empson pointed out, there is no single meaning in a key word from such a master of poetic ambiguity as Shakespeare. "Rooky" conveyed all of its complex meanings to him. When you substitute "burdens" for "fardels", you may be losing something of value.

Luckily Shakespeare is a lake in which elephants can swim and lambs can paddle. As Robert Graves said: 'The remarkable thing about Shakespeare is that he is really very good - in spite of all the people who say he is very good"

What remains possible to forecast estimate of ecomonic growth in the third quarter of this year, published

The ground may prove softer, and the American economy subside

gently towards balance. The "flash"

after all, quite some convergence of monetary policy and inflation rates without much reward in exchangerate stability. Even if all economies, including the LIS, were now independently pursuing similar policies, it is uncomfortably plain that exchange rates would be far

The first christened by Marris the "savings war", stems from America's thirst for foreign capital. International capital flows now dominate exchange rates more than

Austrians march back to the shako

Every September, the month in which lieutenants are sworn in at the military academy at Wiener Neus-'At least he wasn't faking' tadt, a few miles from the Austrian capital, a group of more experienced officers meet clandestinely in a New horizons It will not be long before New Society publishes another concerned

Vienna

Drawn from several ranks, some of them with names reminiscent of he campaigns of the Seven-Years-War, they annually sow the seeds of a conspiracy. Every year, the plot fails. A coup d'étal? The restoration of the Habsburg monarchy? Nothing so dramatic is possible in an Austria whose modern stability is relished by the most nostalgic royalists. What these officers want is nothing more subversive than the

right to wear a ceremonial uniform for ceremonial duties. Sometimes they draft a memorandum. In other years, they discuss the possibility of a petition. Always the answer comes back from the Austrian High Command: "We are not going back to the days of

Radetzky."
The demand may seem innocuous but it would be hard to find an issue which arouses more passion in military circles. It eclipses with ease the present debate over whether neutral Austria should have missiles for her defence.

For a country in which even civilians don a grey-green uniform for festive occasions, the desire is quite natural: An unofficial poll recently conducted by journalists showed that of the 600-odd officer cadets graduating this weekend, well over half would happily exchange their drab grey parade uniform with its tin helmet, white shirt and prefect's tie for the blue uniform complete with black and gold shako of the early 1900s.

In recent months, this uniform lobby has been given hope by the appointment of a new chief of the army, General Ernst Bernardiner. Unlike his predecessor, General Emil Spinocchi, who was known to PHS be totally opposed to the idea, the

new army chief is believed to have an open mind on the subject. Another source of encouragement

Austria's new defence minister, Dr Friedhelm Frischenschlager, who is a liberal not a socialist. Dr Frischenschlager is a popular young politician known for a fine sense of history. Interviewed this week on the Austrian equivalent of "Desert Island Discs", the minister chose, to the surprise of many, the old imperial anthem, composed by Haydn, for his first record.

The reintroduction of imperial

uniforms is also believed to be favoured by many NCOs who believe it could only improve morale and drill. Few professional soldiers who have witnessed the Vienna house regiment present arms when ambassadors are received at the chancellory would doubt this. Without the lines painted on the

road to assist, it is unlikely that the formation would even be straight.

Despite these failings, nothing draws a Viennese crowd quicker than these ceremonies, accompanied by a military band playing an Austrian march with a swing that only a school of military music based on Strauss, Lehar and Carl Michael Ziehrer can achieve. Not surprisingly the Austrian

Tourist Board, ever worried about falling numbers of visitors to the capital, would also welcome not only a new uniform but a regular changing of the guard. Tourists apparently do not care for empty sentry boxes, especially outside the rather drab Hofburg Palace. Enthusiasts of this attire point out

that nearly every European country including the republics of Italy and France have a national guard



Austrian military dress in 1845: once the pride of Europe

visually frozen into a uniform or about 1913.
Many Austrians born with a refined sense of operetta would probably agree with them. If the "K und K" army of the past was not the most feared engine of war on the battlefield, its uniforms were the

envy of Europe. Its hussar and lancer regiments inspired the dress of cavalry regiments throughout the world, including Britain, while its artillery uniform even won first prize for the smartest battle dress at the Paris International Fair of 1900. Despite these distinctions, resistance to the reintroduction of such uniforms is widespread in the Austrian Socialist Party which still. more than 60 years after the collapse of the Habsburg empire, fears the monarchist feelings it might arouse. Resistance also comes from politicians anxious to keep army expenditure to a minimum. Some fear a resurgence of militarism. An

shows a lamentable acquaintance with Austria's military history. The supporters of the ceremonial uniform dimiss these arguments, insisting that a state which can tolerate the Habsburg eagle on its military standards and on most buildings of importance should have grown out of any fears of imperial uniforms. As for cost, most opera houses in the country have enough of these uniforms to equip an entire brigade at little extra cost to the

anxiety, say their opponents, which

Austrian taxpayer.
Whether Dr Frischenschlager will make Austrian military history and bow to the pressure of these lobbies remains to be seen. He has repeatedly said that Austria must do all she can to improve her defences. Part of that will mean re-equipping the country's obsolete air force, but the defence minister should also remember Mountbatten's oft-quoted dictum that the finest troops on the parade ground often make the best in battle.

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THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21 1984



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

FINAL SALVO?

The second secon a warship the size of the Belgrano. Because of that the Control of the second of the s direction in which the ship was pointing at the time it was sunk should never have been endowed Case State S with such significance by the Government's critics. Its course was, as the Prime Minister has averred, irrelevant. Moreover in ipst in addition to our own intelligence about Belgrano's purpose we have the words of the Argentine the second secon admirals in command, that Belgrano's task at that time was to take part in a pincer move-ment against the British fleet, with a northern group led by the aircraft carrier 25 de Mayo.

The charges against the Government are basically two. The first, though now receding, is that Belgrano should not have been sunk because it was about to return home, and that sinking it in such circumstances was a deliberate attempt to sabotage the Peruvian peace plan which was then about to germinate. The second is that over the past two years ministers have responded to the various allegations of warmongering with contradictory answers which constitute a deception of parliament.

This week's detailed disclosures certainly torpedo Mr Tam Dalyeli's main charge that Beigrano was sunk to scupper peace moves. So he has now changed his ground. He suggests So Mr Dalyell is left high and that because the Royal Navy.

At cruising speed it would take having received orders to sink only a few minutes to turn round Belgrano, did not subsequently inform ministers that the cruiser had changed course, it shows that ministers had lost control of the war.

Ministers are not supposed to stand behind their commanders telling them when to shoot. They lay down general objectives and devise a set of rules of engagement which govern operations. In the case of the Faiklands it was clear that a general threat to the fleet existed from Ascension Island southwards for several thousand miles. An Argentine attack could have come anywhere along that line and not just in the exclusion zone round the Falklands. If a troopship had gone down, or one of the British carriers, there would have been colossal loss of life which could hardly have been explained away by ministers confessing that they had let Belgrano off because her bows were pointing to the home

Mr Dalyell's point is doubly invalidated since there is evidence that ministers had indeed refused a previous request to sink the Argentine aircraft carrier, lodged before the change in the rules of engagement. Those rules were changed originally only to apply to the aircraft carrier but then broadened to include the cruiser when that appeared in the sights of HMS

Conqueror.

followed by Mr Kinnock, is now trying to concentrate his fire on the alleged deception of Parliament. Here ministers are at some disadvantage because Government has trickled out information little by little on a subject about which the less that is said on the operations of nuclear submarines and their highly sensitive methods of communications and intelligence, the better. Ministers should have held to that rule firmly at the start and not published details about HMS Conqueror for the perfectly respectable reason that they would be revealing matters which could only prejudice future operations, perhaps today or the next day. As it is, ministers have always disclosed too little too late, giving the

incriminating to hide.
It is understandable that the Government might have been reluctant to respond expansively to Mr Dalyell's allegations because to have done so might have been thought to have taken them seriously. With hindsight it must be obvious to ministers that it would have been better to have responded immediately and fully with the details given this week. It is a lesson for ministers to think through to the end of a line of inquiry so as to avoid looking as though every scrap of information is being

impression of being on the

defensive and having something

NOT MUCH SENSE, BUT SOME SOLACE

Mr David Steel's appeal to the Liberal Assembly to vote sensibly on nuclear defence was largely based on grounds of enlightened self-interest. Though he spoke of policies that were wrong in principle, it was the warning that they were also politically disastrous that was his chief weapon against the party's unilateralist wing. Political expediency was, above all, the basis of his urging that the Liberals should vote for an immediate United Kingdom freeze on cruise weapons rather than for their removal forthwith. or for a "fudging" alternative party. that was also on offer.

He even went so far as to remind them of what had happened to the Labour Party at the last election, calling as witness Mr Roy Hattersley's testimony of the connexion between his party's defeat and its non-credible defence policy. But the Liberal Assembly was unmoved by the leader's plea that the verdict against Labour should be a warning to the party. It proceeded to vote that cruise missiles already installed in Britain should be removed "forthwith".

In the defence policy statement agreed yesterday, there are passages of solace for Mr Steel. The Assembly, in particular, voted to include Polaris in arms control negotiations, instead of votes to 535. On the grounds that Liberals had previously been committed to get rid of

Nato, combined with the aim of working to strengthen the European pillar of the Western Alliance, also goes some way towards presenting a distinctive Liberal policy. The additional US and Soviet disengagement in

ment in their direction. The

party's reiterated commitment to

advocacy of efforts to promote Europe is no more than the revival of a fashionable social democratic nostrum of the late fifties, which if it will do no good, probably does no great harm. In the end the Liberals have voted to remain a pro-Nato But when all this is said, it still

has an amalgam of defence policies which look very much less than credible. Although its commitment to an immediate declaration of "no first use" of nuclear weapons is not new, the implication that a potential aggressor will feel free to launch a massive and irresistible conventional attack without the deterrent fear of a nuclear response hardly inspires confidence. But what is most significant is that the Liberals have once again revealed, both in speeches and voting figures, the strength of their unilateralist

Though Mr Steel may shrug this aside and consider the cruise issue too narrow to justify a Gaitskellite counter-attack, he scrapping it forthwith, by 643 must be gravely embarrassed, not least because of the effect on his party's relationship with the-Social Democrats. More and Polaris as soon as possible, the more, a dangerously large section Liberal leadership took the of Liberal activists show themagreement to put the weapon selves to have attitudes unhealinto negotiations as an improve-thily similar to those from which

the Social Democrats were fleeing when they left the Labour Party.

forced out of them.

Supporters of the Government's policies, of course, can object that the argument within the Alliance over defence is not worth taking seriously since both parties are essentially weak on policy - both, for instance, being committed against Trident, which in the light of the coming obsolescence of Polaris is equivalent to serving notice that. Britain intends to bring its independent deterrent to an end. It might equally be objecte the SDP is itself committed to the soft option of freezing cruise missiles.

Even so the distinction within the Alliance is a significant one, less because of the details of the argument than because of the difference in political psychology it reveals. The Social Democrats appreciate the potential threat which the West must counter. But too many Liberal speakers yesterday indicated either that they did not believe the threat was real, or if they did that it was better to declare willingness to be over-run than to risk a nuclear war. Equally, nobody doubts the willingness of the SDP to pursue what it sees as a credible policy for the defence of the West against the perceived threat. But after yesterday, it is clear that a large element in the Liberal party is not so willing. Mr Steel, course, has his veto on policy he dislikes. But it could not, presumably, be sustained indefinitely and in all circumstances. That thought must make his SDP allies

THE LANCED CARBUNCLE

One down for the Prince of Wales and one to go. The "carbuncle" on the face of the National Gallery having been sent in for plastic surgery by Mr. Patrick Jenkin, the odds against Mies van der Rohe's "glass stump" going up beside the Mansion House lengthen still further. Prince Charles, it will be remembered, was invited to city council, the Victorian Sospeak at the 150th anniversary banquet of the Royal Institute of British Architects in May. Instead of composing a harmless hymn to architecture he used the occasion to commend the approach known as "community architecture" and took a swipe at the arrogance of modernism. Though biting the hand of some of those who were feeding him, Prince Charles raised a cheer among the literati who had been plugging that line for years.

The criticism was voiced that it was improper of the Prince of Wales to intervene with his prestige and the publicity at his command in matters that were sub judice in the sense that one proposal was before a public inquiry and the other awaiting the minister's decision on his inspector's report. The criticism was misconceived. Planning decisions are highly public in their consequences: publicity. and force of opinion brought to bear on the questions to be decided are to be welcomed not discouraged. And it was very plain that Prince Charles was

speaking not just for himself but for a large and popular body of opinion. The tower in the Ahrends, Burton and Koralek design, which was the object of Prince Charles's insult and the point on which Mr Jenkin has now failed the design, has drawn the fire of the GLC's historic buildings division, Westminster ciety and the Georgian Group among others.

The tower, which was an even more prominent feature in Mr Richard Rogers's unacceptable boilerhouse offering, arises from a genuine attempt to meet an architectural awkwardness inherent in the commission. The building is in part an extension of the National Gallery's galleries. It will appear as an extension of William Wilkins's classical facade. But that facade. though weak, is complete. The extension must assume the form of a building in its own right. It. is in a position of prominence inrelation to the rest of the square. The position invites a strong vertical feature in triangular association with the spire of St Martin-in-the-Fields and Nelson's Column. But no one who

The affair is already remiing fiascos of the Victorian age. with an insipid replication of There are two clients, the classical motifs.

which to do it.

has attempted to design such a

feature has found the idiom in

developer, who is getting a 125year lease on a headquarters office building, and the gallery, which is getting more room. And there is a third unacknowledged client in the Department of the Environment. They tug in different directions. There has been an architectural competition of which the rules were changed as the game was being played, and which was eventually aborted. It led not to a choice of design but a choice of architects, Ahrends, Burton and Koralek. Their first design was found wanting in utility by the gallery, their second design has been rejected by the minister for its appearance. It is only the tower he objected to. He hopes the applicants will submit new proposals.

Out of some of the Victorian chaos in commissioning some notable buildings came. There is still hope that at least a passable one will come out of the present confusion. It is now evident that the public and its representatives are not in the mood for anything daring. The design must satisfy the rediscovered canons of architectural good manners and be in keeping, in scale, in harmony with what is there already. It would still be a pity. and a collapse of confidence, if all were to be so cowed by the niscent of the great commission- new etiquette that we finish up

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Getting at facts on 'star wars' policy

From Professor Lawrence Freedman interceptors required, the means by Sir, It would be a useful start to a scrious debate in this country on the Strategic Defense Initiative ("star wars") if your leader writer could get his facts right and address the issues it raises rather than skirt around

Neither of the two central propositions in today's leader (September 19) is correct. The first is that the American research programme is at an "early and vulnerable" stage. In fact research has been funded since the 1972 ABM treaty was signed and was stepped up under the Carter Administration, and it will only be over the next few years that it is scheduled to rise significantly over the levels proposed by President Carter. Carter.

The successful interception in June of this year of an oncoming missile using "homing overlay" technology was the result of work set in motion in 1978. Few of the opponents of the President's initiative object to a moderate level of research, only to the high level of spending envisaged and the dubious rationales that surround it.

Your second proposition appears to be that the feasibility of the initiative depends on "beam technology" (a loose term which covers a variety of possibilities). Here you commit the familiar error of a preoccupation with the interceptor itself rather than the number of

countryman does not believe that, Sorting the mail

From the Secretary of The National Association of Local Councils Sir, This association, which has a large membership of parish, town and community councils throughout England and Wales, many of whom are in rural areas, knows from experience that letter delivery has become much slower and that the public cannot rely on times of arrival. The Monopolies Commission, to which the association gave evidence, dealt with big city letter services, but had its report

extended to the rest of the country

the situation and the complaints

would have been the same. It is no answer to the problems to expose the Post Office to competition. Even if that improved the service in main flows of mail no commercial operator would want to share in the smaller mail deliveries in the countryside. There the Post Office would have no spur from the competition but would be deprived of the advantages of support for the rural services from the mass urban

deliveries. Your editorial (September 13) recognises this problem for rural areas if the Post Office monopoly were breached, but your suggestion that there should be serious consideration of differential pricing (a polite phrase for a sharp price increase) treats the rural areas again as places which must endure secondclass treatment at super-high prices.

Why does no one look at policies for rural services from the standpoint that country and town are necessary components of this nation; that each alike requires services if people are to tolerable lives in them, and that charging for services must not penalise persons who live in particular types of area? For standard services which are to

be delivered all over the country to everyone that implies a standard

For optional services perhaps different prices are not unfair, provided they accurately reflect the actual costs and are not based on national arithmetical averages_of expenditures. unrelated

which their reliability can be ensured and their vital components protected against counter-attack (not so easy in space), and the ability to detect and track their targets and manage an extremely complicated

Series of engagements.
You then conclude by listing some of the many objections to the programme, some of which might have seemed sufficiently substantial to your readers to deserve some comment, and then airily dismiss them on the grounds that they are often contradictory and need not be considered until the technology has

had a chance to prove itself.

If the arguments are contradictory (on assertions that you do not bother to prove) then that largely reflects the confusion in the President's programme. You seem to be unaware that the President's ultimate objective of rendering nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete" has now been superseded by an "intermediate" objective which involves no more than protecting important military assets, and certainly does not meet your main concern of taking us out of the condition of mutual assured destruc-

Yours sincerely. LAWRENCE FREEDMAN, King's College London, Department of War Studies, Strand, WC2.

for instance, a long-established rural telephone kiosk "loses" hundreds of pounds a year. He knows that if it is taken away no one "saves" that sum

and Telecom loses the receipts.

The Post Office's letter problem is one of running a modern highly mechanised system; management must be made to ensure that the system works to produce good results, otherwise what is the point of expenditure on mechanisation?

Yours faithfully. JOHN CLARK, Secretary. The National Association of Local Councils, 108 Great Russell Street, WCI.

Telecom sale

From Mr Peter B. Rae Sir. The Government's current campaign to persuade a large segment of the general public to buy shares in British Telecom raises some troubling questions (which previous flotations of nationalized industries did not make so obvious):

Who is the moral owner of a "nationalized" industry? Is it the nation? If it is, why are we being asked to buy what is already ours? As it appears to be the Government's declared intention to widen the ownership of our means of production and expose nationalized industries to the realities of the market place, then perhaps Dr Owen's, by no means original, proposal to distribute such shares is a more ethically honest solution. It will also ensure that no subsequent

of shareholders! Let British Telecom be a natural pilot scheme before the other nationalized industries are similarly (and legally) transferred to those who actually constitute a nation. Until that happens, I cannot help feel that we are being treated to a costly and gigantic sleight-of-hand

government will be tempted to take

back what will be owned by a nation

show. Yours faithfully, PETER B. RAE. Sumatra Road. West Hampstead, NW6. September 17.

Church and Freemasons

From the Reverend J. H. Good Sir, Recent reporting and correspondence in your worthy paper leave me confused and saddened. I have understood Freemasonry to be a craft not so much to do with secrets and secrecy as with loyalty and trust and honour.

Secrecy must of necessity exist within any institution and in the converse of human beings confiden-tiality is a vital part of friendship and trust. Every person in a position of responsibility and influence in society has to learn when to keep his mouth shut. A man initiated into Freemasonry

is entrusted with a few apparently trivial words and deeds and signs boy scouting if anyone wishes to be cynical - but ones which he respects or despises for the rest of his life. How he accepts and responds to trust placed in him is indicative of his character, his motives and his ambitions. Whilst there are those who, as in

police and Church and any institution, betray that trust, so we are

much is entrusted much will be required and if we are found faithful in little things, we shall be entrusted with greater things. What is wrong with that? No doubt all your correspondents,

reminded by Jesus that to whom

from constables to canons, some who have been given privileged positions in our society, can fault individual Freemasons. As the ideal of policing and of religion remains untarnished, so the ideal of Freemasonry - being found trustworthy. honourable, and loyal in all situations - is one of which I am not

Thank God for the early Chris-tians who were prepared in their secret" society and their "secret initiation rites, their "sponsors", to vouch for their good name before the Church and who had the courage to be faithful. Yours faithfully,

JOHN H. GOÓD, The Vicarage, Exminster, Exeter, Devon. September 13.

Atoms for peace?

From Mr David Lowry

Sir. Your editorial "Wanted - a national memory" (August 20) suggested, inter alia, that it would be highly instructive for those grappling with the policy intractables of the 1980s to know what energy forecasts lay behind the civil nuclear power programme of the 1950s era. There is, you argued. a methodological gap between the official record and the oral record of the times. in an interview I conducted in

1957 with Lord Hinton, who was the first chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, he said of the policy background to the first nuclear programme announced in February, 1955 (Cmnd 9389):

Early in 1955 came the Trend report which grose out of the UKAEA (United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority) Risley report, that had proposed a very modest industrial reactor programme for which a reactor was to be built as a carefully considered extrapolation from Calder Hall (Magnox) reactor. When it was built and tried the next advance was to design a more complex reactor. When that was built and tried, then another of the same type would be built.

The Risley report was submitted to the Government, who set up an inter-departmental committee under Trend. It considered that the Risley recommendations were too modest and they put forward their plan, which was for 1,300-2,000 Mw(e) of nuclear plant by 1965. The figure finally settled on was 1,800

Mw(e). Then in 1957 a combination of circumstances, including a post-Suez panic over oil availability, led to the quite frankly Indicrous size of 5,000quite frankly ludicrous size of 5,000-6,000 Mw(e) of nuclear generating capacity by 1965, which not merely common sense but an analysis of reasonable forecasts of electricity demand should have indicated was not a wise or practical approach.

Early atomic energy research

both in Britain and in the United States was devoted towards its military applications. After President Eisenhower's 1953 "atoms for peace" speech to the UN Assembly it has been thought that resources were increasingly diverted from military to civilian applications. Despite this Britain's first real electricity producing nuclear station at Calder Hall, opened in 1956, was really a dual purpose reactor with the original primary purpose to produce military plutonium.

Barriers to growth in the air From Mr Peter Martin

Sir. In your recent attempt to influence public and Cabinet opi-nion on the Civil Aviation Authority's proposals for the introduction of more competition between British airlines you have failed to direct the minds of your readers to a vitally important aspect of them: all you have have done is to describe the proposals for increased CAA powers fit only for the shelf - hardly

Since 1961, when the present form of air transport licensing was introduced, large numbers of small airlines have been granted access to the market by the CAA and its predecessor, the ATLB (Air Transport Licensing Board). Those small airlines, naturally enough, each sought opportunities for growth from the route or routes originally granted to them. Without such growth most would wither and die

and many have.

The difficulty about growth for these airlines, however, has always been that in many cases it could only be at the expense of British Airways and its predecessors, BOAC and BEA. Growth on these terms has always been strongly resisted and that resistance has been successful in preventing the growth to anything like equality in size of B-Cal. British Midland, Dan-Air, Air

UK and others.

If, now, the CAA proposals for relatively minor route transfers are rejected, if the implacable hostility by British Airways for an increase in the powers of the CAA is rewarded by rejection of that proposal, and if B-Cal and the other independents are given no real opportunities for growth then, inevitably, there will be no real competition for a privatized British Airways. Worse, some of these airlines will wither and some

There is really no reason to think that there will be any change in the pattern in the future if the CAA statement of policies remains substantially as it is now and if there are not also some necessary changes in the Civil Aviation Act 1982: the powers, properly exercised.

CAA needs stronger substitution If BA is successful in preventing route transfers and an increase in the powers of the CAA which would allow a further reshaping, slowly, of

the industry by the CAA over the years then the future authority of the

CAA will be destroyed, each and every licensing case will ultimately have to be decided by the Secretary of State on appeal and we shall be back to the bad old days of the ATLB, when the licensing system was regarded as an obstacle on the

way to a political decision rather than an authoritative body with power to influence the shape of an industry noted for the kaleidoscopic nature of change in its fortunes. British Airways' great hostility for the CAA proposals is based on the pattern of change which would undoubtedly emerge in the future from the continuing exercise by the CAA of its imagination and expertise in seeking to create an

industry providing real competition for British Airways from very small fragments,
Furthermore, capital for growth
comes only with availability of routes - not the reverse. If the routes were available to B-Cal, British Midland, Dan-Air, Air UK and their smaller colleagues then, undoubt-edly, capital for growth would follow

and the competition needs of the consumer would be satisfied. Let us hope that the Cabinet will have the sense to reconsider the position, even if it means delaying a hittle while the proposed privatis-ation of BA, so that the whole industry can be looked at again and a fudged-up compromise avoided.

Airline competition policy is not alone, what is in issue. There are also questions of air transport movement limitation at Heathrow and Gatwick to be decided. Scottish lowlands airports policy to be debated, the Laker problem to be solved and several other matters as well. Not least of these is an informed look at the statutory powers and duties of the CAA and the make-up and performance of its licensing function to ensure proper safeguards for BA investors and

fairness for its competitors. Only by Parliament, now, can the present unattractive brawl be ended. If these things are not done the chaos and dissatisfaction which will follow a political compromise now will continue to give this and successive governments trouble for

Yours truly, PETER MARTIN. The Reform Club, Pall Mall, SW1. September 12.

Hongkong's future

From Dr Mark Elvin

Sir, Bernard Levin (September 15) is broadly right about Hongkong.
Although there is still money to be made there before 1997, few really knowledgeable observers, in private, give its long-term future much of a

ne many n would stress two. First, the vast majority of qualified young professionals have already secured, or are vigorously engaged in securing, a means of escape from the colony; and without this group (who have the most to offer another country and most to lose by staying) the running of an advanced economy becomes all but impossible.

Second, whatever the wishes or policies of the present leadership of the People's Republic, Chinese communism is above all a system, and to think that this system can be changed in selected localities by international agreement, or even by

the fiat of Beijing, is naive.

If it could be, the PRC could long ago have made Shanghai (which was the "Hongkong" of the Far East in the 1920s and 1930s) into a showcase of modern economic growth. As it is, it is the present of Shanghai that offers the surest general indication of what Hongong will be the day after tomorrow. Yours faithfully, MARK ELVIN, Director,

Asian Studies Centre. St Antony's College, Oxford. September 19.

Terms of reference From Mr E. V. Hibbert

Sir, Reading the school news in your columns I am surprised at the differing views amongst the schools about the season of the year or even how many terms there are in the academic year. Some announce the start of the

Autumn Term. others the Winter Term, the Michaelmas Term, Christmas Term, or Advent Term. Ignoring such obscure terms as Play Term, Michaelmas Half and Oration Quarter. some schools simply announce. "Term begins today".
Could the schools not follow the

universities and the Law Courts and settle for Michaelmas? EDWARD HIBBERT.

36 Blandford Avenue. Oxford.

Later, on June 17, 1958, the

Ministry of Defence, rather than Britain's nuclear research organization, the UKAEA, announced that the civilian nuclear energy programme was to be modified to optimise military plutonium proluction, if and when necessary.

There is therefore the likelihood that Britain's first civil nuclear energy programme was in fact a reserve production system for military plutonium; and that its development bore little relationship to projected energy demands at the

It would be interesting to know what the UKAEA may think of this suggestion, considering their access to far more primary documentation than is available to the academic researcher.

Yours faithfully. DAVID LOWRY. Energy Research Group. The Open University, Walton Hall Milton Keynes. Buckinghamshire. September 14.

Gibraltar's outlook

From the Leader of the Opposition, Gibraltar

Sir, Your editorial of September 7 is reminiscent of the one which appeared last December in respect of the commercialisation of the naval dockyard and which had all the characteristics of being deliberately leaked by a British Government source. I wrote on that occasion, but you were unwilling to publish my

letter. On this occasion the subject is Spain's EEC application and Gibraltar is an "obstacle" because it does not wish to give Spanish nationals more favourable treatment than the rest of the EEC, including the UK,

would do. I would remind you that the free movement of labour would, for a start, enable 10,000 unemployed Spaniards from La Linea, five minutes' walk away from Gibraltar. to compete for the 10,000 jobs. which is all Gibraltar has to offer its present population. No one else. anywhere else in the EEC, is being asked to face this kind of compe-

If your newspaper feels so anxious to appease the Spaniards so that they will join Nato and the EEC I suggest you offer to waive the seven years' transitional period so that they can emigrate freely to the UK rather than attempt to use Gibraltar and its people as the sacrificial lamb. Yours faithfully, JOE BOSSANO. House of Assembly, Gibraltar.

Bread upon the waters From Miss Barbara Veness

Sir, As organiser of the ecumenical sponsored paddle scorned by your contributor, Digby Anderson (September 12), may I leap to the defence of the clergymen he accuses "playing up to the image they affect to deplore

It was I, not the Bishop of Lewes and the 22 priests and ministers from Hastings, who courted publicity (unashamedly) and implored them to wear dog collars and cassocks the better to please

photographers.
By making fun of themselves for just an hour, the priestly paddlers will have raised more than £1.700 for a clean water system being built in Ethiopia by The Evangelical Alliance Relief Fund.

Had I asked 23 normally-clad teenagers to perform the same sponsored event, would it have received so much national and local coverage? Or would Mr Anderson still be featuring our cause nearly two weeks later?

Yours etc. BARBARA VENESS. 67 Hollington Old Lane, St Leonards-on-Sea. East Sussex.

Lost shepherd

From Mrs Mary E. J. Fox Sir, Reading The Times Diary today (September 18), I feel the Archbishop of Cauterbury should take heart from my experience. After driving hopelessly round the centre of Birmingham for some considerable time I told a passer-by I was looking for a certain place. His rejoinder in the rich Birmingham accent was: "Well, God help you." Yours faithfully, MARY E. J. FOX.

Stone Lea, Sedgwick, Kandal, Cumbria. September 18

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE

September 20: The Duke of Edinburgh. President of World Wildlife Fund International, chaired a meeting of the Executive Committee at Windsor Castle

The Duke of Edinburgh Patron, this afternoon presented prizes at the 150th Anniversary of the Royal Forest Agricultural Association's Annual Show at the York Club. sor Great Park.

His Royal Highness was received by the Deputy Ranger, Windsor Great Park (Mr Roland Wiseman) and the President of the Association (Colonel Sir Henry Abel Smith). The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee, The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee, this evening attended a meeting, of The Prince Philip Trust Fund Trustees at the Guildhall, Windsor, where His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the Secretary of the Fund (Mr John Handsock).

Mr Brian McGrath was in Justice Hong Goldonester visite and McGrath was in Justice Inc.

uttendance. By command of The Queen. Licutenant-General Sir John Richards, (Marshal of the Diplo-John Corps) called Excellency Mr

The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr and Mrs

W. J. Brown, of Belvedere, Kent, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs

J G. Rees, of Coverdale, North

The engagement is announced between Christopher, second son of

Mr Eric Browne, of Groisy, France, and Dr Ann Browne, of Brighton, Sussey, and Marijane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Benner, of Mr and Mrs Robert Benner, of

The engagement is announced between Thomas James, only son of Mr and Mrs T Connell, of

Dunstable, Bedfordshire, and Paincia Kim, middle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bueno, of Ulaygate, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Kim, son of Mr and Mrs

J. H. Darton, of Worplesdon, Surrey, and Sarah, daughter of Dr and Mrs T. B. Binns, of Hursham,

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mrs G. L. Edwards and the late Mr W. F.

Edwards, Halstead, Essex, and Caroline Georgiana, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. M Fraser, Baldrine, Isle

The engagement is announced

between Jonathan Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs R. S Edwards, of

Miami, Florida, United States.

Forthcoming

marriages

and Miss A. J. Rees

Vir C. E. J. Browne

and Miss M. L. Benner

and Miss P. K. Bueno

Mr C. H. Darton

and Miss E. S. Binns

and Miss C. G. Fraser

Mr.J. R. Edwards

and Miss S. Squire

squire, of Cambridge.

Mr R. Gibbont and Miss M. J. Forster

of Man.

Rutland

Mr C. S. Brown

Mohamed Nasser Al-Lamki and Mohamed Nasser Al-Lamki and Mrs Al-Maskiry at 33, Hyde Park Gate, SW7 this morning in order to bid farewell to His Excellency upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Sultanate of Oman to the Court of St James's. By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) called upon The Yang Di-Pertuan Agong of Malaysia and The Rais Agong of Malaysia and The Raja Permaisuri Agong of Malaysia this afternoon at Ennismore Gardens, SW7 and, on behalf of Her Majesty, welcomed Their Majesties on their arrival in this Congression on their arrival in this Country.

KENSINGTON PALACE

September 20: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Ball held by American Medical International Hospitals Limited at the Grosvenor House Hotel in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President. Mrs. Jane Stevens w

KENSINGTON PALACE September 20: The Duke of Gloucester visited Manchester and Nantwich today. In the morning His Royal Highness inspected the UK Reference Laboratory Anti-coagulent Reagents and Control and the Rehabilitation Demonstration the Rehabilitation Demonstration Centre, Withington Hospital. In the

Mr W. A. Hill

and Miss J. N. Robinson

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mrs Gillian Hoare and the late Mr

R. G. S. House, of Bosham Hoe, Sussex, and Julia, daughter of Dr and Mrs D. S. Robinson, of Stow-

on-the-Wald, Gloucestershire,

and Miss B. A. Lloyd

Mr.J. Mackay . and Mrs.J., K. Adams

Mr R. L. Martin

and Miss F. F. Neil

Marriages

Mr W. A. Hill and Miss C. J. Andrews The engagement is announced between William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Brian J. Hill, of Kingswood, Surrey, and Caroline, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs Roy Andrews, of Knowle, Solihull. Mr M. Edwards

> Mr D. Cranfield and Miss L Flatman

Saturday, September 15, a All Saints, Worlingham, Beccles The ongagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs P. F. Laming, of Eynsford, Kent, and Beverly Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. D. Lloyd, of Tynant, South Wales.

Mr J. H. Rose

and Miss J. C. Stanley marriage took place Dunstan's Church, M

The engagement is announced between John Mackay, of Lavey Cottage, Shincliffe, Durham and Mr A. R. F. Sharp and Miss A. E. Hussey

between Mr Alastair Richard Francis Sharp, and Miss Ann Elizabeth Hussey. The bride was attended by Susan Dees, Chloe Harford, Heather Mowbray and Thomas Fallowfield.

Mr A. Peskin

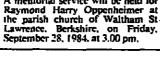
and Miss S. Kaye The engagement is announced between Andrew son of Mr and Mrs Bruce Peskin, of Pinkey's Green, Berkshire, and Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard Gazeley, Suffolk, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Kaye, of London.

J. R. B. Neil, of St Ives, New South

Jean Katherine Adams, of The Red House, Hartfield, East Sussex.

Mr.J. P. Sankey and Miss F. C. P. Woollard The engigement is announced between Rupert, som oa Mr and Mrs

The engagement is announced between Julian, only son of Mr and L. J. Gibbons, of Gloucester, and Mrs Derek Sankey, of Pinner, Helen Jane, daughter of Professor Middleses, and Fiona, elder and Mrs W Forster, of Empingham, daughter, of Mr and Mrs Jeffrey Woollard, of Harrow, Middlesev.



Hospital, London.

Pentwyn, S November 2.

The marriage took place on Saturday. September 8, 1984 at Altyre, Formes, Moray between Mr Michael Edwards, son of Mr and Mrs John Edwards, of Darnaconnar, Barrhill. Girvan. Ayrshire, and Charlotte, daughter of Sir William Gordon Cumming. Bt. of Allyre. Forres, Moray, and Elisabeth Lady Gordon Cumming. of Oddington. Moreton-in-the-Marsh. Gloucester

afternoon His Royal Highness visited the Manchester Jewish

Museum, and later visited the Museum, the Parish Church of

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight Licutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

The Duke of Edinburgh will open

sheltered housing scheme for the clderly in St. George's Drive,

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception

given by Vice-Chamberlains of the Royal Household at 12 Downing

Street on November 1.

The Queen will open the crypt of St John's Church, Waterloo Road, newly converted by the Waterloo Trust, on November 2.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Panasonic manufacturing oper-ation of Marsushita Electric (UK) at

Lady Neidpath gave birth to a son on September 15 at the Westminster

A memorial service will be held for

South Wales,

St Mary, the Waterlodge, Churche's Mansion, Nantwich,

Bland was in attendance,

Pimlica, on November I.

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 15, at 15. at Suffolk, between Mr David Cran-field and Miss Lynn Flatman.

Monks Risborough on Saturday, September 15, of Mr Jonathan Hugh Rose and Miss Julia Caroline Stanley. The Rev Jonathan White officiated.

The marriage took place on Saturday. September 15 at the church of St Clement Danes, Strand.

The engagement is announced between Robert Logan, son of Mr and Mrs R. Martin, of Paisley, Renfrewshire, and Fiona Frances, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A reception was held in Old Hall. Lincoln's Inn. The honeymoon will

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 15, at St Andrew's Letheringsett, Norfolk of Mr David Stanton, only son of Mr and Mrs John Stanton, of Houghton-in-the-Dale. Walsing-Norfolk, and Miss Johanna ham, Noriolk, and Miss Jonanna Turnbull, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Derck Turnbull, of Manor House, Glandford, Norfolk, The bride was attended by Miss

Glaziers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Glaziers' Company for the ensuing year: Master. Colonel M. H. Seys-Phillips: Upper Warden: Sir William Carter, Rented Warden: Mr J. Stone.

F. Grant professor of history at Hull University, has been appointed to Leed's University from April I, 1985.

Dr David Stickler, Senior Lecturer in the department of applied

biology, has been appointed special-ist adviser to the House of Commons Committee on Welsh

Professor William Arthur Speck, G.

The university's graduate organiza-tion. Convocation, is organizing a weekend reunion on September 28-30 to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the university.
A spokesman said: "Those fresh-faced teenagers of 20 years ago are

now settling into early middle age, pursuing their chosen careers. Their aspirations have mainly been for the respectable rather than revolutionary: one is even a Conservative Details from the Convocation

of the college
SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLECT: Ford of
Britain (effowship in manufacturing
engineering from September 1: J R Vince. office at Wivenhoe Park, Colcheste (tel: 0206-862286 ext 2012).

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, saying

farewell outside Canterbury Cathedral to seven cyclists

who plan to ride to Rome, to raise up to £15,000 for the archbishop's appeal for the International Year of Youth in

1985. They carry a letter of greeting from Dr Runcie to the

Pope (Photograph: Dod Miller).

University news

COLLEGE: Hastings senior.

D. P. M. Sollings BA (Leeds):

holarshia: K. F. Wood (Esher.

Cambridge Professor H. G. J. M. Kuypers.

professor of anatomy and director of the department of anatomy, Erasmus University, Rotterdam,

has been elected to the professorship of anatomy from December 1.

Or digitation with Detections 1.

College elections

CORPLS CARRSTI COLLEGE: Fallowship irom October 12 A G. Smith. 1856 (Barriott). The Country of College in the Control of College in the College in the College iron College in the College in the

1A. MSc flondord. PhD. university sistant icrturer in geography: leitowship from October 1: Re: To Mendel. MA. hapitan of fite college. Life iethowships. The College of the State of the College of the State of the College of the State of t

from October 1. A J Walson. MA. and A D I Nicol. BSC. MA. ScO. GONVELE. AND CARS. COLLEGE: Domestic bursar and elected to a fellowiship from July 18 Caplain 1 G A Ram. RN. JESUS COLLEGE: Fellowiship in class 2 " Caplain in the appointment as the supposition of the control of the control of the cap."

McNaughton award, travelling scholarship. Mr G A Booker, Mr P S Nichola, Mr F J A Shulls.

rch grants. Dr D J Cox, Mr M P knrks. Dr S R Ledbetler and Mr J

Oxford

Elections QUEENS

LWIST

Affairs.

Latest wills The Public Works and Municipal Services Congress and Exhibition Council wish to announce that the following awards have been made during 1984.

McNauphton award. Iravelline scholarship

Lady Frederick Leggett, of Angmer-ing-on-Sea. West Sussex, left estate valued at £433.838 net. Mr John Goodbody Marriage, QC, of Bassingbourn, Cambridgeshire, 2 criminal lawyer and reorder of the crown court, and chairman of the left estate valued at £326.483 net. Mr Percy Maxwell Unsworth, of Birkdale, Merseyside, who died intestate, left estate valued at

Other estates include (net, before tax paid); Fisher, Mr Michael John Aldridge, of Birkdale, Merseyside, intestate

Luncheons⁻

Friends of the St John Ophthalmic Hospital Jermalem Hospital Jerusalem Lord Caradon presided at a luncheon held at Glaziers' Hall esterday by the Friends of the Stohn Ophthalmic Hospital Jerusaem. Queen Noor Al Hussein of Jordan, patron, presented a cheque for £70,000 to endow a bed at the Sr ohn Ophthalmic Hospital, on behalf of the friends, to Sir Maurice Dorman, Lord Prior of the Order of St. John. Among the guests were:
The Ambassador of Jordan and Mrs
Tashara, by and Mrs A J Ches. Jord and
Lady Westbury. Sir Staphen and Lady
Miller. Sir Gavain bell. 50: Richard
Bassmonk. Sir David and Lady Roberts.
Mator-General Sir John and Lady Younger.
Mrs and Mrs T K Lyde and the Master of the
Gazziers Company.

Company of Master Mariners
The Master, Captain Otiver Eisons,
presided at a lunchoon given by the
Company of Master Mariners on
board HQS Wellington, Victoria
Embankment, yesterday. The principal guest and speaker was the Lord Mayor of Westminster. Other guests included the Prime Warden of the Dyers' Company.

Dinners

Pharmaceutical General Council (Scotland) The Chairman of the Pharamaceuti The Chairman of the Fharamaceurs-cal General Council (Scotland), Mr W. Scott McConnell, presided at the annual dinner of the council held yesterday at the Caledonian Hotel, Edinburgh, The guest of honour was Lord Thomson of Monifieth. Fifth International Migraine Sym-

posium
A dinner was held last night at Charing Cross Hospital, at the end of the Fifth International Migraine Symposium. Dr F. Clifford Rose presided, assisted by Dr Macdonald Critchley, Founder-President of the Migraine Trust. Dr Arnold P. Friedman was the principal guest and Sir Christopher Lever also spoke.

Landon Association of University Women
The London Association of Univerat the University Women's Club.
The guest speaker was Miss Janet
King, Governor IV. HM Prison,
Manchester.

Service dinners

Royal Naval College, Greenwich A dinner was held last night at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Department of Nuclear Science and echnology. Professor J. R. A. Lakey, director of the department, presided. The principal guests were Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, Admiral Sir Peter Herbert, Vice Admiral Sir John Woodward and Professor Jack Edwards. Vice-Admiral Sir Simon Cassels, admiral president of the college, was also

Galitpoli Association The Australian High Commissioner was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Gallipoli

Royal Society of St George The City of London branch of the Royal Society of St Geome held : private viewing and buffet supper at the National Army Museum last night. The guests were received by Mr Deputy Bernard L. Morgan, president, and Mr Brian P.

OBITUARY

general practice in Birmingham which division be represented on the Council of the BMA National Health Service. from 1935 to 1971.

He was a member of the Insurance Acts Committee from 1937 to 1948 and its successor. the General Medical Services Committee which represents all GPS in the Health Service from 1948 to 1971, chairing it from

was chairman of the negotiating committee which was concerned from 1944 to 1948 in the introduction of the had a long to the land a long to the la

Nato Chiefs of Staff General Sir John Stanier, Chief of the General Staff, was host yesterday at a dinner at Schloss Soder, Hildesheim, West Germany, in honour of the National Army Chiefs of Staff visiting Exercise Lionheart. Among those present

PC: Mittenani-General P C Gration, Altriny: Lieutenani-General J M Islam Arroy, Lieutenani-General J M Islam Arroy, Lieutenani-General Zide, Carnellon Arroy Forces: Le Corporal Le Louis Company of the Corporal Level of Corporal Level Lev

present. Association held last night at RAFClub.

Supper by Mrs Boreham, Mr Boreham presented a cheque for the Army Benevolent Fund to Mr William Paid districts of the private of the £470,005 | Reid. director of the museum.

DR SOLOMON WAND Role in planning National Health Service

Dr Solomon Wand, OBE, 1952 with the Danckwerts who died on September 16 at award of 100% increase in the age of 85, was a senior general practitioner remuner-member of the medical pro- ation. He also held the influenfession who played a significant tial office of chairman of the role in the advance planning of BMA's Representative Body the National Health Service and from 1951 to 1954.

in the regotiations for introducing it. He was also a former
Chairman of the Council of the
British Medical Association.
Wand was educated at
Manchester Grammar School
and Manchester University. He and Manchester University. He set up the independent Review qualified in 1921 and went into Body which forms the basis of pay settlements on behalf of doctors and dentists in the

Wand was Chairman of the BMA Council from 1956 to to 1971. In 1961 he was elected a direct representative on the General Medical Council where he served until 1971. He was

comprehensive health service. Publications and, as its chair-His period of chairmanship of man, saw the publication of General Medical Services You and Your Baby. a book of Committee coincided with the advice to expectant mothers, beginning of the NHS and was extended to many countries associated with the long nego- around the world and translated tiations which culminated in into many languages.

A brilliant lecturer, notably at

was always equally insistent on

thought and content. He was

He retired to South Moreton.

the team concerned with the

production of the great Oxford

Latin Dictionary; he remained a member of it right up to the

publication of the final fascile in

His published work included

Inscriptions (1934):

MR R. H. BARROW

Mr R. H. Barrow, CBE, who died on August 12 at the age of the courses for teachers which 90. was a Schools Inspector he organised annually, and an from 1929 to 1954 and also excellent classical scholar, he wrote and edited a number of books on Roman and Latin the greater importance of

He was educated at Man-keenly alive to the vital hester Grammar School and contribution which classics. chester Grammar School and Exeter College, Oxford, where humanely taught, could make to he was a senior classical scholar. the all-round education of boys After serving in the Army in the and girls. 1914-18 war, he taught classics at Sedbergh and joined HM

conveniently near to Oxford, so that in 1954 he was able to join Inspectorate of Schools in 1929. Later he was to sustain simultaneously two roles with distinction, as HM Staff Inspector for Classics from 1929 and for Grammar Schools from

1943. He was Secretary to the wartime Committee on Curriculum and Examinations in Slavery in the Roman Empire Secondary Schools which pro- (1928); A Selection of Latin duced the Norwood Report in 1943. This experience helped Romans (first published in 1949) him to contribute valuably to and later translated into several

the thinking and discussion other languages); an Introducwhich led to the Butler Edu-cation Act of 1944, to the God (1950); Plutarch and his introduction of the GCE exam-Times (1967); and Prefect and inations, and over the years to curricular development in the the Relationes of Symmachus. schools, in which his wise counsel and the integrity of his

His wife Phyllis died in 1978. judgment were held in high and he is survived by a son and a daughter.

Emperors (1973), an edition of

MR RICHARD BASEHART

1982.

can actor who appeared in more by throwing himself off a high than 30 films and was master of building in Fourteen Hours. ceremonies for the closing During the 1950s Basehart ceremony of the Los Angeles worked frequently in Europe

Olympic Games last month, where his most distinguished died on September 17 at the age films were two for the Italian ം af 70⊾ Known for his powerful voice, Basehart was born in

Zanesville, Ohio. in 1914, the son of a local newspaper editor. He worked as a reporter and radio announcer before becom-ing an actor in 1938. He played in stock companies and made several appearances on the Broadway stage, winning the New York Critics' Award for his performance in The Hasty Heart.

He entered films with Cry Wolf in 1947 and made his Diana, with whom he founded a mark the following year in He charity called Actors and Others Walked By Night, in which he for Animals, and their three played a burglar on the run after children. He was previously killing a policeman. Another married to the Italian actress. memorable part was of a man

Richard Basehart, the Ameri- threatening to commit suicide

Strada and Il Bidone. He played Ishmael in Moby Dick and Ivan in The Brothers Karamazov and he took the title role in the 1963

On television he became well known as the commander of the glass-nosed submarine in the long running series. Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. He also made several films for tele-

vision. He is survived by his wife, married to the Italian actress. Valentina Cortese.

PROF KAZUO OKOCHI

J. A. A. S. writes:

Professor Kazuo Okochi. who died on August 9 at the age of 79, was Japan's leading labour economist and a noted champion of social welfare. Most unusually in Japanese politics, he was a leftist to whose advice conscrvative governments were often pre-

teaching staff soon after gradu-ation and became full Professor In 1973 under the influence of Professor unpropitious political atmost that some of the rephere turned Okochi's interests improvements in

pation against attempts by right

of the University of Tokyo (the former Tokyo Imperial Univer-sity), and in the late 1960s was faced by the worst outbreak of student violence in Japan's history. Ironically he was reduced to inviting police on to the campus to cope with the rioting students. This was a shocking and unprecedented event, in the aftermath of which Okochi graduated in econ- he became the first president of omics from Tokyo Imperial the university to resign his University in 1929, joined its position before the completion In 1973 he was appointed to

In 1963 he became President

in 1945. In the 1930s he came chair the government's Commission on the Social Welfare Eiliro Kawai, who despite the System, and it is to his influence that some of the remarkable towards social welfare and social welfare over the past labour relations. decade can be attributed. He After the war he was a leading was a formidably persuasive defender of the democratic advocate of causes not always reforms of the Allied Occu- popular with the establishment. which nevertheless respected wing governments to dismantle him for his integrity and independence of mind.

MR SEMYON TSARAPKIN

Mr Semyon Tsarapkin, who 1954, and from 1961 to 1966 the disarmament talks in Geneva. An able professional, he combined an affable private manner with the forceful public statement of Soviet policies.

He was born at Nilolayev, in the Ukraine, and began his career as a worker in a smelting plant. But his abilities were recognized and he joined the Foreign Ministry in 1937. taking part in the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco conferences towards the end of the

Second World War. After stints in Washington and at the United Nations in

has died at the age of 78, was a was chief Soviet delegate in Soviet diplomat who came into Geneva. From 1966 to 1971 he prominence in the 1960s when was Ambassador in Bonn, and he was chief Soviet delegate at after that a Deputy Foreign Minister and Ambassador at

Mr A. T. Chandhri, who died on September 15 at the age of 63, was a prominent and independent-minded Pakistani journalist who was Editor of the government-owned Pakistan Times from 1974 to 1979. He then resigned because of differences with the chairman of the National Press Trust, and became Editor of the new independent daily. The Muslim, being published in Islamabad. New York, he became head of He left there in 1981 to become the Ministry's division for a columnist on the Karachi international conferences in daily, Dann.

:7,::



Which British company's productivity is now the highest in Europe?

Which Landon carrister wants to be Enown as a mad old leftle but damn good c! ner tob?

Why are the men in Lower Peover trying to produce triplets?

What has emerged like a phoenix from the ashes to entertain the rich?

What happens when you spend a day with New York's medical commandos? Why does David Sellamy regard High Cup Knick as one of the wonders of the world?

> What follows Fornborough? Find out by purchasing THE OCTOBER ISSUE OF

The Illustrated

leading newsagents.

Mr D. J. Stanton and Miss J. Y. Turabull

Katte Tumbull, Florence Donovat Berridge was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is

being spent in Kenya.

Birthdays today Miss Dawn Addams, 54: Mr Austen Albu, 81: Dr Edith Batho, 89; Miss Shirley Conran, 52: General Sir Timothy Creasey, 61; Miss Mary Fetherston-Dilke, 66; General Sir John Gibbon, 67; Professor J. M. Ham, 64; Mr. Keith Harris, 37; rofessor Hugh Lloyd-Jones, 62; Mr an MacGregor, 72: Sir Peter lan MacGregor, 72: Sir Peter Matthews, 62, Sir William Nield, 71: Mr P. G. D. Robbins, 51: Canon Graham Routledge, 57: Mr. Nigel Stock, 65: Professor Bernard Williams, 55: Mr Jimmy Young, 61.

Latest appointments

Lord Brabazon of Tara to be Lord in Mr N. H. Lowe to be joint County Court and District Registrar for Bournemouth, Poole and Wey-mouth, from December 3. Lord Windlesham, to be a member the Museums and Galleries Commission, in succession to Lord Howard of Henderskelfe, on his appointment as chairman.

Awards

Science report

The unbreakable computer code

A method of transmitting highly confidential medical or commercial information between personal computers in an unbreakable code has been perfected by a team at the John Radcliffe Hospital Oxford. and a specialist computer software

empany. The method enables privacy and security which has been possible only on the largest computers costing more than £1 m. Giving a demonstration at Oxford yesterday, one of the inventors of the cipher, Dr Nigel Harding, a consultant blochemist at the John Radeliffe Hospital, said that even using the most powerful computer it would take

hundreds of years to crack the The cylimate was based on a complex statistical calculation. To put the team to test, two mathematicians at Cambridge University had been trying deliberately to break the cipher.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor In addition, the method has been given a more unusual but practical test. Dr Harding chal-lenged individuals who specialized in attempting to break into other people's computer files, via telephone lines, to crack the code. the put out the challenge through the network of personal computer "bulletin boards" which have spring up in Britain. These are personal computers in an informal network whereby micro-computer enthusiasts exchange

programmes and post messages asking for contact in particular fields of personal computing. Telephone numbers for contacting micro-computer bulletin boards are publicised in personal computer magazines. Dr Harding left a coded version of his own medical record on a number of "bolletin boards", with an offer of

a magnum of champagne to anyone The only reply so far from a

"kacker", as the people who engage in breaking into other people's files for a hobby are called, was the allegation that the hieroglyphics were not a proper message at all, but a jamble of characters generated by interference on the telephone.

Dr. Hawiling demonstrated Dr Harding demonstrated yesterday that this was not so.
The co-investors, Mr Marck Pearlstone and Mr John Clifford, of the company, Datasolve, began the development to protect medical records connected with laboratory and clinical research. Much of this sensitive information was transmitted over telephone lines. They say the scheme can be used for any application needling any application needing

Secrecy.
One intriguing aspect of the system is that the encrypted version of a file or message is the same size (that is, in the number of same size (that is, in the number of characters and letters it contains,) as the legible version.

Royal Navy entries

The following candidates have been declared successful for entry to the Royal Navy and entered Britannia Royal Naval College. Dartmouth.

Newhorse a res. Edinburgh.
Michipman Imediato Career commission engineer officer J J Angerson.
Halled HS Dockaster, J W Davenport.
Stretford CB Mannetder. M S Exars.
Nitradry HS File, J L Farmer, Creatwood S. W. Midatch, CD Ford. Chartchera Coll.
Hants: A D Herworth. Himtingdon Comp.
York C H McInich, RN, Upper Yardman.
D G Wright. Glasgow Coll of Nautical
Studies

the state of the s

Peverte Cott, Hants.

Seaman officer: A D Brooks, Cotham Os

Bristot: C W Hopg, Hetsion s. Carravall; i
Madver, Nicokon had, his of Lewis: 8:

مكذامن الأصل

this month:

H. BARROW

IAZEO OKOGII

Contract

THE ARTS

Nightmare in a dream world

The Company of Wolves (18)

Odeon, Leicester Square

Streets of Fire (15) Empire, Leicester Square

Lassiter (18)

Leicester Square Theatre

Regardless of whether the notion of a cinema renascence in this country is or is not a chimera. The Company of Wolves is undeniably the most ambitious British film of the period. It is the debut production of Palace Productions, a company launched out of the first video boom; and the second film of the Irish director Neil Jordan who made a name a couple of years ago with Angel. In a national cinema traditionally committed to realism, it is a studio-created fantasyspectacle - perhaps the first since Powell and Pressburger and The Tales of Hoffmann. It conforms to no established commercial type and concedes to no preconceived audi-

In his two films Jordan has explored both the classic Irish story themes: in Angel, the fugitive from political terror, in The Company of Wolres, folklore and legend. Folk and fairy-lore, though, serve Jordan and his co-writer Angela Carter, only as a pathway to the subconscious. Based on two short stories by Ms Carter -The Company of Wolves and Wolf Alice - the film sets out to realize the dreams and nightmares of a young girl at the point of sexual awakening.

Red Riding Hood - the cul-minating sequence is in fact a post-Freudian reinterpretation of the Perrault tale. Falling asleep, surrounded by her nursery toys but with lipstick smeared experimentally on her lips, Rosaleen dreams herself into a nightmare of malevolent animated dolls and rampaging wolves. She finds a nice old Granny (Angela Lansbury),

Towards the end of Bamber

the evening, but it also tells you

Big in Brazil

Old Vic

amaigam of Mother Goose and Miss Tiggywinkle, who feeds her imagination with a succession of Grimm and gory tales of lycanthropia, before dutifully fulfilling her proper fatal role in the Little Red Riding Hood story.

The difficulty Jordan and Carter face in their ambitious scheme is to give a firm developing structure to the anthology of dream tales. The stories are ingeniously intertwined, yet each of them drifts to a similar denouement of werewolf transformation and animatronic effects, producing an inevitable monotony. The symbols of sexual awakening and the continuing metaphors of bestiality in mankind are by turn clusive or disconcertingly obvious; but again there is no sense of change or progression. The essential erotic element too is inexplicably inhibited.

These though are short-falls in very bold aims; and against them must be credited the striking visual achieve-ment if the film. Anton Furst's production design and Bryan Loftus's photography frankly acknowledge the artifice of studio sets in creating their dream world. It is a world of fairy-lore and forests, mists, tangled briars, fallen leaves, snow, berries, hunters, woodmen, Hansel and Gretel cottages the remembered and seductive childhood fantasies. There is the temporal disorientation of dreams: elements of mediaeval and modern, 18th century and 19th century are arbitrarily mingled; and the Prince of Darkness drives through the en-chanted forest in a white Rolls Royce.

Performances here count for less than spectacle, but the principals are notable: Angela Lansbury as the archly mischievous old Granny; Sarah Patterson, a trifle too mature in looks, but doing well with Rosaleen's artless sexual precocity; Graham Crowden, as good as usual as a slyly crazed old parson; Micha Bergese as a marvel-lously vulpine and demonic seducer. Walter Hill's Streets of Fire is

another attempt to combine myth and spectacle, but a good deal less attractive. Described in an opening title as "A Rock and Roll Fable", the film has about it an air of opportunism which is all the less

Feydeau would have made on

A heavily revised version of

Mr Gascoigne's The Feydeau

Farce Festival of 1909, which

now confining the actions to a

his own work.

Gascoigne's piece a character appeared at Greenwich twelve called Georges Feydeau is years ago, Big in Brazil-does not unmasked clutching a small strike me as any great improve-

unmasked clutching a small strike me as any great improve-cannonball with which he had ment on the original Indeed, by

been trying to lull a lecherous now confining the actions to a police chief into a false state of security by simulating a thunderstorm. "It's a farce," he Madame Feydeau, tesserifies the chements of the character of Madame Feydeau, tesserifies the character of the character of

That is the funniest line of this kind of pastiche.

that sense means that some ill- troupe have

Man and beast: Micha Bergese in The Company of Wolves

attractive for not actually bringing it off. Hill and his co-writers want the best of every world - to appeal to the disco-video audience with the music and to the nostalgia audience with evocations of "custom cars, kissing in the rain, neon, rumbles, rock stars, motor cycles . . . "; and at the same time to view the affair from a detached, critically patronizing stance ("comic book in orienation, mockheroic in structure, movie heroic in acting style, operatic in visual style and cowboy-cliche in dialogue"). A music audience, however, is unlikely to be won by the synthetic rock and roll; while most audiences will swiftly see through the strategy of compensating for substance with hectic fancy cutting and noise. The effect is very much that of seeing a collection of rock videos with the volume too loud.

The narrative, in so far as it can be disentangled, is degradingly un-pleasant and the characters are as synthetic as the music. The stolid hero (Michael Pare) returns from the army to find his one-time girl friend, now a successful pop singer, has been kidnapped by a musical motorcycle gang led by the pathologically disturbed Raven (William Dafoe).

Lassiter is a dismal effort to make an adventurer hero out of the current macho favourite Tom Selleck. Las-siter is a kind of Raffles, a dashing thirties jewel thief. Blackmailed by the FBI and Scotland Yard, he is obliged to carry out a theft at the Embassy of the Third Reich in London, rather surprisingly defended inside and out by a sizeable detachment of armed SS.

The plot complications get sillier as the film proceeds. Perfunctory efforts

with costumes, cars, colourful street
vendors, swastika flags and a comical sadistic teutonic feinme fatale - to establish the period are undercut by jarringly anachronistic dialogue and characters, notably Bob Hoskins' very eightyish tough cop. The film was directed by Roger Young.

David Robinson



Up the Amazon

Theatre

to pass off their repertoire as Doors open and close to the Parisian and their leading lady split second. If the hotel as Mrs Pat Campbell.

Disaster then looms when Feydeau turns up in person, eager to pay court to Britain's Bernhardt.

Various delicious possibilities open up. Perhaps Daisy, the leading lady, will take charge and start behaving like the real Mrs Pat. At the very least, you expect the play to pick up the leading Brazilian waiter and challenge in the leading ballong are virtually instantaneous; particularly that of Timothy West, chasing himself indefatigably through the mirrored set in the roles of a lady-killing Brazilian waiter and challenge in the leading that the leading tha the elements of escape and adultery which are vital to this. quite a lot about the lack of The basic situation remains laughs elsewhere. "Farce" in unchanged. A Huddersfield conceived plan has collapsed in glittering festival in Manaos, a challenge of the impending ruins - which is not the kind of thousand miles up the Amazon, opening night and the detection comment the actual Georges confident that they will be able of the star as an impostor.

But not at all. Daisy remains her down-to-earth self, lifting the gilded speaking tube to put in an order for Ovalune. Feydeau emerges as a stereotyped Parisian dandy unrelated the reclusive original. Preparations for the show are limited to an opening rehearsal between Daisy and her co-star manager, and the action subsides into a series of invasions of the bedroom by would-be lovers, thieves and eccentrics.

The play is directed at high pressure and with much well-drilled detail by Mel Smith.

manager (Jimmy Mulville) boasts of the magnificence of his establishment, a door handle is sure to come off in his

violent mustard-coloured suit. But as we know very well he is never going to catch up, once again it is a wasted labour. in the second act, the

principals all join forces against Derek Smith's corrupt police chief, whose main comic ploy is his Latin pronunthiathion, His downfall, at least, is farcically well prepared. What is lacking throughout, though, is any sense of belief in characters and events. Truth strikes once, in Prunella Scales's opening line that she is dead tired and wants to get to bed. You could look on the rest of the show as her

Irving Wardle

Loot Lyric

Restaged in Shaftesbury Avenue after giving the house-full boards at the Ambassadors nightly airing, Jonathan Lynn's revival arrives with a load of funeral-parlour extras that turn the Lyric foyer - which always, come to think of it, resembled an Art Deco crematorium - into a marvellously macabre museum of bad taste.

Once past the black velvet drapes and a box-office crowned with copper cherubs and a coffin the Bach and saccharine hymns pervade even the bars, raising suspicions that the notorious Father Mac may have blessed the water put out for your whiskey.

A gimmick? Not really, for Loot, more than Joe Orton's two other full-length masterpieces, opens up a no-exit nightmare world, where a plea honesty invites a police rebuke to mend your ways. Its exceptional harshness and unfeelingness bring it closest to pure farce. And both Mr Lynn and Leonard Rossiter (remem-ber the Old Vic's chamber-pot farce?) have won their spurs in Feydeau.

The great strength of this Loof, the fastest performance I

opments to argue, as he had in David Lancaster's After Ophelia

and much more so in Philip

Grange's Nocturnal Image.

Lancaster's piece was one of

nobly fashioned melodies be-

coming fractured and frenzied,

then quiet in portrayal of madness and death. Grange's

more ambitious project was

been translated into a powerful

musical structure of opposites

bound in inevitable conflict: splendid dark phrases and

fluttering figurations alternat-

ing, fused and finally rushing

together into a passionate coda.

the second act) the maintaining of a farcical pace while squeezing the last drop of laughter

from the outrageous dialogue. Meanwhile, of course, the bundles of fivers from the bank job get bundled into the coffin and the corpse of the robber's mother is manhandled, trussed in bandages, to masquerade as the most improbable dummy in farce history. While Mr Rossit-er's Inspector Truscott beats up suspects with a practised minimum of effort and milks the pauses (perhaps too much - Donald Sinden must look to his laurels) with winks and grimacima Craven, as i of the deceased lady, cheerfully pursues her eighth husband.

Respectively suggesting a nervous lizard and a blond choirboy facing a plump middle age, Neil Pearson (Hal) and David John (Dennis) raise the right frissons with their brothel talk in the boudoir pink of Saul Radomsky's genteel-suburban set. Patrick O'Connell, his mottled make-up suggesting many a consoling bottle of Old Bush Mills, towers impotently over the younger generation before being dragged from his wife's crashed hearse and bitten by a fear-crazed Afghan hound as, in Orton's world, an

innocent deserves. **Anthony Masters**

ORNELLA MUTI

in the role of Odette de Cree

A IEWEL

OF A FILM'

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CORONET

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

Television

Open Space (BBC 2) was world even under black plastic. concerned last night with the programme made it clear, dustmen or, as they are called in any case, that the low the United States, "sanitation experts"; theirs is a noble profession by any standard and, since they do good to those who often despise them, it even has aspects of saintliness. I do not have at hand the statistics on the tonnage of rubbish collected daily from the doorsteps of England, but they must be frightening. One of the little known facts which last night's documentary revealed, however, was that such rubbish is usefully employed for "land reclamation".

Unlike the professions of miner or dock-worker, dustmen are not considered as heroes and they are quite aware of the fact. "They think we're part of the rubbish", one young man suggested, and it is not uncommon for people to look the other way when they pass them. A large element of guilt may

be responsible for this apparent disinterest, of course: it is, after all. our rubbish, filled with personal little items which we do not like to see revealed to the

opinion of dustmen is unjustified: they seemed to be scrupulously clean, articulate and, as one of them explained, "I never take my work home with me". They have seen the dirt of the world and, like monks fleeing from the sins of the flesh, they are determined to escape it: one dustman is even a marathon

of the rubbish they picked up. but there was not much else even these experts could find to say on that particular subject. Rubbish, after all, is just rubbish.

little gratified by the occasional ability of pop's roving eye to alight upon exactly the right

chap.

Not always, though, at the right time. The Bobby Womack

of the 1980s dresses his act up

in peach silk pyjamas with tassels, in choreography for his

three women singers and his

four-man horn section, in

tiresome little routines with

various members of his retinue.

Others can fit such stage

business to curves of genuine

expression, but in Womack's

Apollo, Oxford

music's most impressive dynasty, and with a performing than 20 years, it would be surprising if Bobby Womack did not conform to the traditions of his genre. Nevertheless, by opting for the convention of building his show emotional roller-coaster of a which is among the most idiocyneratic and enduring in American pop. Womack must be wondering

rather longer than a couple of

This documentary was made with the cooperation of the dustmen of Westminster, and they had some stories to tell: these are the men who collect the Queen's rubbish – "We do take a bit of pride in it" – and who also "do" Soho, where on occasions they are asked which is the cleanest restaurant. Last night's interviewer pressed them mercilessly on the nature

Peter Ackroyd

Rock months must find himself again confused, amused and not a

Bobby Womack

As a prominent member of soul career stretching back more around the fake glitter of a t ent show and the relentless gospel meeting. Womack does a serious injustice to a talent

why, at this stage in his career. he has been picked as a talisman by the proverbially fickle trend setters of The Face and the New Musical Express. True, two records - The Poet and Poet II. titled like blockbusters - have seen him achieve in the Eighties the solid commercial success which had seemed his for the taking 10 years ago, when his inspiration was at its zenith; but since the latter album, in particular, displays fewer traces than any record he has ever produced of what makes Bobby Womack different from a thousand other composers and singers of soul music, the observer to whom Womack's has been a familiar name for

case the emphasis merely obscures the subtler values of his intimately hoarse, marvellously moving voice and his deceptively simple, satisfyingly direct songs. Despite it all, the chance to hear that tremendous voice in person is not to be missed during his present visit, and among the positive elements of the show were a heart-stopping transition from the driving rhythm and blues of "Looking for a Love" to the intense deepsoul mantra of "If You Think You're Lonely Now", and a raunchy treatment of It's All

Over Now" which restored to

the song the honky-tonk lilt mislaid by the Rolling Stones

while they were using the careless sexual arrogance of its

lyric as the blueprint for an

entire generation of rock 'n' roll. Richard Williams

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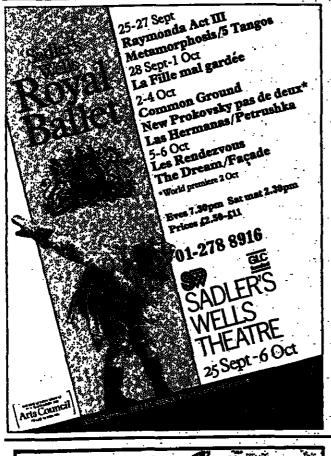
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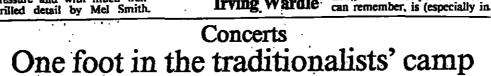
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LMP/Glover

Festival Hall

tinguished custody of Harry Blech, the London Mozart Players have begun this season under a new director, Jane Glover. She has marked the commencement of her stewardship by devising a series of ten concerts called "Mozart Explored", intended both as homage and, one very much suspects, as a gently didactic exercise. To help in the latter purpose, Simon Callow was brought along to the first concert (attended, incidentally, by the Duchess of Kent) to read letters more or less pertinent to the three late works we heard.

After 35 years in the dis-

As yet Dr Glover has had no time to effect any dramatic changes in the way her orchestra plays. Already, however, there are encouraging signs, though as if to place at least one foot in the camp of the traditionalists the version of Mozart's Requiem she chose to perform was Sussmayr's, unadulterated by the sort of modern scholarship that has replaced an ageold controversy with newer

ones no less acute.

Accepting the considerable shortcomings of Sussmayr, this was always a sturdy and at times exciting reading. The members of the London Choral Society were in fine voice, with only the tenors betraying any signs of strain, and then only its toes too, and in general the results were clean, though a shade more finesse in the sound of the violing would have been. Of the quartet of soloists, Yvonne Kenny showed an attractively edgy voice and Stephen Roberts sang Tuba mirum with relaxed authority. Dr Glover pushed hard again in

the Benedictus, but Kenny and

Roberts, together with Diana demands here for neatness and

Montague and Anthony Rolfe-Johnson, did what all musical singers should do rather than trying to establish their own

Before this, we heard Andrew Marriner as soloist in the Clarinet Concerto, K622. If the orchestral contribution sometimes lacked definition and Mr Marriner's own line now and again required a greater palette of tone-colours, the span of the work was nevertheless well again literary, suggested by a understood, the supremely reference in Thomas Mann to graceful lines of the Adagio the fatal attraction a flame especially so. especially so.

Stephen Pettitt

Alexander Baillie Glasgow University

Sometimes it seems that barely a day goes by without Alexander Baillie giving a first performance. Last week he was at the Proms introducing Colin Matthew's Cello Concerto: tomorrow there will be another new concerto, by Lyell Cresswell, at the closing concert of this Musica Nova; and Wednesday morning he presented the same festival with a copious bouquet of pieces, mostly new and English.

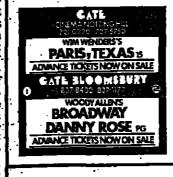
The exception was a very

early work by Per Norgaard Solo intimo, which sounded like the skeleton of a movement by Sibelius, all slow generation and gathering gloom, founded on two or three tiny ideas. Thirty years on, curiously enough, it rarely. Dr Glover proved the years on, curiously enough, it alertness and skill of her choir begins to sound almost fashion-with a Dies Irae that really flew. She kept the orchestra on ness, the grand pace and the ness, the grand pace and the unswerving self-confidence were to be found again in the recenz Wave Songs by Gordon Crosse, in which Mr Baillie was joined by John McCabe at the piano. Their other duo piece was a sonatina by Gary Carpenter in five miniature caprices, nicely etched for the

Mr Baillie lived up to the

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'On this form. Cox could turn out to be one of the film

Problems to be discussed at the tenth International Broadcasting Convention, which opens today in Brighton, include too many stations chasing too few wavelengths, and transmissions over cable networks and by direct broadcast satellites

World broadcasting

roadcasting has been the subject of much heated EEC, the US and Japan in the past year. The delegates to the Tenth International Broadcasting Convention in Brighton this week will undoubtedly reopen a

In Britain the political promise centred around expanding the cable television industry and launching a set of direct broadcasting satellites (DBS). Almost as inexplicably as they had gained political momentum their promise has faded dra-

matically.

The cable television industry was to be encouraged to expand to carry multichannel television signals (about 30 channels) and these networks, which would be laid all over Britain, would provide the ideal vehicle for local telephone calls at a very cheap rate, remote shopping facilities from the armchair and at least 20 conventional tele-Vision entertainment channels.

The debates will continue long into the nights in Brighton this week over the five day convention because the enthusiasm for cable television expansion in Britain appears to have all but died. Eleven franchises have been awarded to com-panies wishing to offer the services but a change in allowance for capital equipment at the last Budget has aftered the economic equation. Difficulties experienced by companies in marketing cable product have given the faint hearted the need

The idea was to emulate the success of America where cable passes more than half of homes with television in the continent. West Germany was lured to the idea also and is engaged in cabling sections of the country as its first step towards a wired society. France is responding by making cabling plans as are many other European countries who are realizing that multichannel cable television in partnership with satellite will

The subjects to be discussed at the sessions this week reflect economics of DBS in the USA", television service plan through a multipurpose satellite cost effective Indian model for developing countries" and definition television

broadcast system by a satellite". The technology and the technical competence will be in abundance at Brighton but the will be centred on economics. It is no coincidence that one of the first sessions of the convention television. It is a theme replayed in various guises throughout the convention.

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metres of exhibition space. This brings the total area vithin the Brighton Metropole devoted to the exhibition to over 8,500 square metres."

> lite, cable or conventional means, will be demonstrated or sold. Receivers, transmitters. studio equipment, portable cameras, electronic units for visual effects will be present in

all over the globe reflecting the

Three is little doubt that the ritish. French and West fear has dictated that these countries participate in the new, lose out in the next generation

Its organizers and sponsors (Electronic Engineering Association, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Insti-tution of Electrical Engineers, Institution of Electronic and Radio Engineers, Royal Tele-vision Society and the Society of Motion Picture and Telehopes for the convention. They say "Having broken all

in 1982, initial signs are that the tenth IBC will be the largest ever. In order to cope with the who wish to participate, a major rearrangement of the convention layout has been made to provide an extra 875 square

Every conceivable aid to broadcasting, whether by satel-

Delegates are expected from new international profile of television. The next phase in its transformation will be the transmission of programmes (an ordinary telecommuni- been allocated satellite fre-from one state to another cations satellite), appears to be quencies and their programmes

German plans to launch direct broadcast satellites within the next three years has been That untried and possibly prohibitively expensive technology or



only country operating a national DBS system. Japan was scheduled to be the first earlier this year but had problems with its satellite. NHK, the national broadcasting corporation, which has been experimenting with DBS and high definition television (about 1.125 lines) wants to use the technology to transmit its picture to the country's many

Satellite, whether it be high powered (DBS) or low powered the natural way to consider transmitting television pictures. The Italians who do not have an national television transmission want to use the European communication satellite L-Sat footprint of the satellite beam.

to distribute their pictures.

Even the BBC has been thinking that satellites are the new generation in broad-inevitable. In the spring this casting. The issues which will be

He said: "Eventually, transmission via satellites will

become the orthodox method of transmitting broadcasting signals. Quite apart from the question of whether the BBC should offer additional works or not, "it would be a dereliction of broadcasting duty if we did not introduce a technology that bids fair to replace the means we use now."

Ireland. France. Luxembourg and West Germany have all will soon be able to be received by satellite not only in their efficient terrestrial network for with the appropriate antenna and electronic black box, but also by nations within the

It was for that reason that the EEC looked at the technology of year Mr Alasdair Milne, its aired at Brighton this week were general, gave little researched by the commission.

Rulers of the air waves

The problem with broadcasting is that it does just that it broadcasts, or scatters all over the surface. Electro-magnetic waves, which are used to carry the broadcast information, ignore rational frontiers and are only conscious of physical boundaries; with the lower frequencies used for sound only transmissions even these do not

As anyone who has tried to listen on medium waves in Europe during the hours of darkness is only too aware, even strong local stations can suffer from interference from distant stations, and television and reception can be seriously marred by the weather.

In short there are too many stations chasing too few waveworse daily. This explains some of the heat generated by "legitimate" broadcasters on the subject of "pirate" stations and the preoccupations with "narrowcasting" and cellular

From the earliest days the notential international consewere realized and regulatory bodies were set up to allocate and supervise frequency allocations and operating powers. Later they estab-lished standards of measurement and operating practice.

Inside and outside of

broadcasting: above, Stewart

newsroom, and left, an ITN

camera team in action in the

The cross-frontier transmission

of television pictures is an acute

political issue which the EEC

and eventually the world will need to address.

The commission reminded

its member states in a memo

about community policy as laid

out in the Treaty of Rome. It reads: "Under Article 62 a

television company would have

recourse to the administrative

authorities or the domestic courts as member states directly, for the purpose of

enforcing that company's rights

to provide its services . . . restriction is accordingly in-

compatible with community

The commission had pointed

out that the Treaty of Rome had

provided for the abolition of

restrictions on the freedom of

broadcasting within the com-

munity. It guarantees radio and

television broadcasters the free-

dom to transmit to other

member states or to have the

programmes relayed. It also

guarantees listeners and viewers

community broadcasts they

can. Television broadcasting

has been given a new focus. No

of the respective member state.

technology has dictated that

the politics follow suit.

Television is in transition. Its

those member states the

dom to receive whatever

Purvis in the Channel 4

The supreme body, recognized by all governments, is the International Telecommuni-cations Union (ITU). This is a UN agency which deals with all aspects of international telecommunications policy. All UN member countries belong to the union which is based in Geneva. It operates through permanent organs staffed with professional secretariats.

The principal ones for the broadcasters include the International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee, which as its name implies, is concerned with the trans-mission of messages and data: its members represent national organizations whose control, in Europe at least, of national and international routes is of importance to the broadcasters.

Of more direct concern are the International Frequency Registration Board and the International Radio Consultative Committee (CCIR). The board has the task of overseeing the use of frequencies by countries in accordance with the ITU conventions adjudicating in cases of alleged contravention. The allocations are the outcome of meetings-of World Administrative Radio Conference, which are convened by the ITU on a frequent but irregular basis as the need arises. Plenary sessions took place in 1977, 1979 and

The delegates to Brighton this week will need to ensure that 1982; another is scheduled for The CCIR, which is responsible for specifying broadcast Bill Johnstone transmission and performance

number of study groups consist-ing of experts who consider specific aspects and make recommendations to the plenary sessions: if accepted these become official CCIR stan-dards, Aithough not mandatory, they are in practice accepted as standards of performance for manufacturers and broad-

work in an environment that is a minefield of national pride and vested interest. Perhaps the

Direct Broadcasting Satel-

to 17° (Shetland) 11.7-12.1 GHz (Channels 1-20)

8 (11.86174) GHz 16 112.01518 GHz 20 (12:09190 GHz) Channels 4 and 16 will be used for the BBC's services

most regrettable instance of failure was the inability to reach agreement on a common uropean colour standard at Oslo in 1966.

Although the final arbiter, the ITU is a body whose member-ship is drawn from the postal (PTTs) and other government departments; broadcasters act only in an advisory capacity. Such a body could not act swiftly enough nor was it representative of the needs of the broadcasters for the growing requirement of internationa programme especially in the field of news.

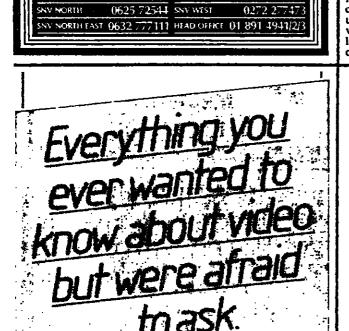
There thus arose a need to establish common standards of procedure and measurement and the European Broadcasting Union (EBU) was one of the first such associations.

It has two centres of operation, the programme, legal and administration departments being based in Geneva and the technical centre in Brussels. Broadcasting organizations in Western Europe, the Middle East and North Africa make up its membership and its associate countries.
Today there are many such

organizations as the need and the facility for programme interchange has increased. Eastern Europe has its counterpart to the EBU in the OIRT, based In Prague, Exchanges take place between the two networks.

Asian Broadcasting Union caters for countries from Afghanistan to Australia, and

Continued on opposite page



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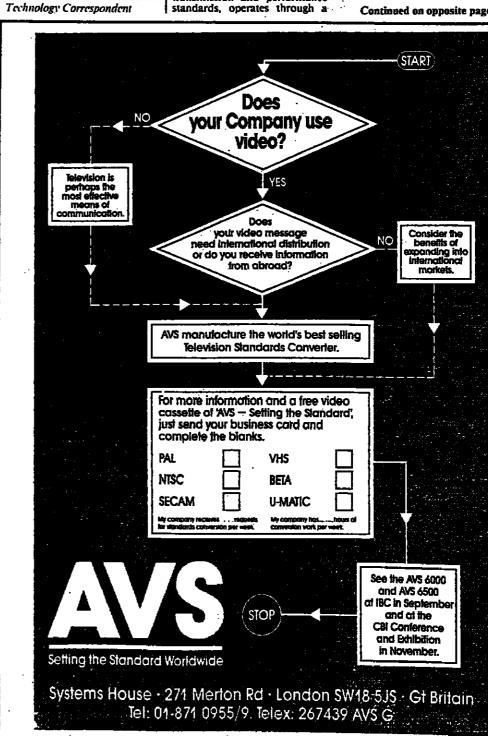
Dolby Laboratories have now developed a digital sound system for satellite, cable, and terrestrial broadcasting that bears similar hallmarks: high quality and practical advantages.

IBC Convention

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Study group 10 (broadcast-ing) and study group 11 (television) are of principal interest and they do yeoman Basic data for the UK's 31°W above the equator
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lectronic terminals in television newsrooms, satellites beaming programmes to international subscribers and broadband

cable networks carrying dozens of entertainment and interac-tive channels to viewers are changing the medium dramati-cally. High quality/definition television, transmitting twice as many lines as currently compose a television picture, will also revolutionize the television industry - both the manufacture of receivers and the making of programmes for the new

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Section 1

Sedente position

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It is cable made from glass fibre which offers the first opportunity to transform the medium. In theory these cables, made from fibres as thin as a human hair, can carry an infinite number of signals either for radio, television or tele-

Glass fibre cable and the sophisticated switching systems able to allow television sub-scribers to "converse" with their television are two of the principal ingredients in the British Government's blueprint for cable television. The British idea is to encourage companies to offer multichannel cable television networks containing about 30 channels. One third of these will provide "interactive services like teleshopping televoting or even banking. allowing the television subscriber a range of consumer services accessed from his armchair at the touch of a

Cable television pictures can be carried into homes using two systems, either "tree and branch" or "switched star". In the former all the channels on the network are carried to every home and the subscriber selects those he has paid to receive.

The switched star design is deemed more expensive but



Fibres that will change our lives

Checking the quality of the picture on the switched-star system of communications at Martiesham research laboratories

favoured by some British ily in programme making - its manufacturers like GEC, which is developing the technology. It allows the subscriber to select through a remote exchange what he or she wishes to receive. Only the selected product is sent down the last leg of the network to the home. The switch system, which operates like a computer-controlled telephone exchange, allows the user more facilities on interactive communication.

But the success of the US in the world, although many have debated - and some will in Brighton this week - whether feature films and sport. Using London, Tokyo, Jerusalem and the American experience is the same station but beaming Peking transformed television relevant to Europe. The US has the programmes nationally by embraced new technology read-satellite. Turner created the embraced new technology read-

extensive use of Electronic News Gathering (ENG) equipment for news is a case in point - and in distribution, as seen by cable and satellite services. A look at the performance of

Ted Turner's Atlanta-based television stations is an example of how a new television company with the assistance of the technology can compete, and in many cases beat, the conventional television networks. Turner bought cable and satellite has inspired a local station in Atlanta in 1970 and transformed it by transmitting a regular diet of

> These problems are worrying the legislators and it is the forum which it provides for discussion of these issues as well as the opportunity to demonstrate equipment perfomance that makes a convention such as IBC so important.

On this year's technical programme agenda there is for example a report from the US committee studying high defi-nition and enhanced definition television systems.

concept of the "super station"

in 1976. The example was emulated by dozens. These

stations are received by cable

television networks and then

carried by cable to subscribers.

into news was even more interesting from the technologi-

cal viewpoint. A 24 hour news

network called Cable News

Network (CNN) using a staff of

about 600, an electronic news-

room and bureaux with sophis-

ticated communication links in

Washington, Chicago, Dallas,

Los Angeles and San Francisco

and foreign offices in Rome,

CNN was the first major

news gathering.

But the Atlanta development

At first sight it may seem that the need for an agreement on a system that cannot be transmitted by any transmitter or received by any receiver currently in use is hardly urgent. All the systems under consideration however, could be transmitted over cable networks or

showpiece for the electronic newsroom developed by a California-based company called Basys. Independent Television News (ITN) in Britain, was to be so impressed by the company and the technology that it bought a controlling share in the group last year. The same type of system is favoured

by BBC radio news. BBC television evolved its own system, automating even parts of the news gathering, production, autocuing, graphics and script timings that had not been included in the CNN

system at the beginning.
Channel 4 has probably one of the latest examples of the electronic newsroom used to provide scripts and graphics for the hour-long evening news.

However, high definition television is the newest technical innovation which provide challenges for the broadcasters. The BBC and Independent Television have been researching the technology although the Japanese, predictably, have a coordinated programme in progress.

DBS will provide the most dramatic change in television. No longer will countries find it easy to control the content of television programmes since they will be able to be beamed hundreds of miles and received by anyone with the appropriate electronic decoders and antennae. France, Luxembourg, Germany and Britain are finalizing their plans for the launch of the satellites within the next three years.

The first British direct broadcast satellite is due for launch in ,1986. The project, which is expected to cost about £400m. will be operated and funded by a partnership including the independent television companies and the BBC.

BJ

Union.

by direct broadcast satellites (DBS) and with many cable networks already in existence and DBS systems imminent, a common world standard is desirable before the process has gone too far or we will suffer for decades to come from a proliferation of systems such as exists at present in colour television and home videos.

The method of transmission from satellites too will affect the design of receivers and could make it necessary to replace existing sets or to merely require a change if improved picture quality is desired by the viewer. This again is a matter of some commercial significance.

Philip G. Parker

Alan Hamilton listens in to nation unto nation

This is Us speaking

The ether has never been so full of nation speaking unto nation Broadcasting beyond national frontiers, in the hope that at broadcast the President's least some of the rest of the world is listening, continues to be a major growth industry, with governments prepared to invest millions in what Levin called "a newspaper without paper and

without frontiers." the world, and encouraged by overseas output of any other the phenomenal growth in the nation, at a reasonably wellglobal ownership of radios. In researched minimum of 100 1955 there were 237 million sets; today there are 1,500 million, a rate of growth which claim a regular audience of 110 far outstrips the ownership of

Which nation is the biggest and most successful external broadcaster depends on the unit

In terms of sheer quantity the Soviet Union leads the field, with 2,180 hours of external broadcasting each week in 84 languages. Having set up a close copy of the English-language BBC World Service, using the signature tune Midnight In Moscow instead of Lilli Bolero, Moscow has recently added to that a similar 24-hour general

world service in French. Because of its huge land mass, the Soviet Union can easily reach the entire world home-based transmitters. and uses only one foreign-based relay station, in Cuba. But the traffic is somewhat one-way; Moscow spends as much in a week jamming foreign stations beamed at Moscow as the BBC spends in an entire year in broadcasting to the Soviet

Again measured by quantity, the United States comes second as an exporter of ethereal voices, with almost 2,000 hours a week of external broadcasting in 49 languages. President Reagan has directed substantial extra funds to the world-wide Voice of America, a branch of the US Information Agency, to improve its transmitters and therefore its audibility, and at the two US Governo stations based in Munich, Radio Free Europe (beamed at Eastern Europe) and Radio Liberty

(beamed at the Soviet Union). Both those latter stations fell into disrepute in the 1960s when they were uncovered as agents of the CIA. They have since been transferred to a separate US Government agency, but the broadcasters, many of them British, try to maintain some iournalistic independence.

There was dissension in the ranks when the managers of both stations chose not to "bomb Russia in five minutes" gaffe, particularly as their listeners first heard it on

Moscow Radio. In terms of quantity the BBC External Services, constantly fending off miserly Government More than 80 countries attempts to cut their budget, currently transmit some form of come well down the league table, international broadcasting ser-with only 720 hours per week in-vice, impelled by a desire to only 37 languages. But they propagate their own vision of claim a bigger audience than the million regular listeners.

Voice of America likes to million, but even the station

External broadcasting (Year 1982) Estimated total progra

USSR North Korea East Germany

itself admits the figure to be largely guesswork, whereas the BBC figure includes only those countries in which they have been able to conduct some audience research, bowever

The BBC has transmitters throughout the world, but many are of wartime vintage and past their prime. A £100m investment programme currently in progress will update much of the equipment and provide two new relay stations in Hongkong and the Sevebelles.

Some of the other big broadcast exporters form a motley and sometimes sur-prising list: China broadcasts 1,423 hours a week in 45 languages; West Germany 786 hours in 39 languages, Egypt 540 hours in 30 languages. North Korea sends out 587 hours a week, Albania 578 hours. France, having largely abandoned its external services 10 years ago, is building them up again, and is currently exporting 301 hours a week.

France operates a curious system that is typically French. The main broadcaster is not French state radio, but an outwardly commercial company based in Monaco named Radio

Monte Carlo Middle East; it is. however, largely funded by the French Government.

Japan, too, is building up its external broadcasts, currently 259 hours a week. Other nations speculate on whether it is to encourage yet more sales of Japanese transistor radios, or to try to improve the image of a nation which feels that the rest of the world sees it as the leading commercial imperialist

At the other end of the scale, even small countries like Norway broadcast overseas, although often as much for the benefit of their foreign nationals living abroad as for any reason of propagands.

With few exceptions, the external broadcasting organizations are the direct or neardirect agents of their national governments. Even the BBC External Services are funded by the Foreign Office and not from the licence fee.

The BBC is however unique in that external and domestic services are all part of the same broadcasting authority.

broadcasting authority.

Such a system gives it a high degree of perceived authority and reliability, which is acknowledged by Moscow in the flattery of imitation, and by two American senators recently quoted in the Water the plant for the who, discussing the plans for expanding the Voice of America, confessed that they much preferred to listen to the BBC World Service when abroad.

There is, however, one other group of international broadcasters who owe neither allegiance nor cash to any national government: the evanestimated 20 religious stations hroadcasting regularly to the world, the better of them breaking up the sermons with music and news broadcasts.

Probably the most appealing thing about them is their names. From Quito, Ecuador, Radio Heralding Christ Jesus Blessings beams the good news to Europe, while in Monrovia, Liberia, The Word is spread to the Dark Continent by Radio Eternal Love Winning Africa.

The increasing lightness and therefore cheapness of shortwave transmitting equipment has given impetus to the radio export boom, but it is none the less significant that the 10 major external broadcasters still also transmit on medium wave. For one thing, it is a good deal more difficult to jam.

Alan Hamilton

Ruling the waves

Continued from previous page the African states have the Union of National Radio and Television Organizations of Africa, the West Indies have the Caribbean Broadcasting Union, the Arabs the Arab States Broadcasting Union and South America the Associacion Inter Americana de Radiodifusion. The Scandinavians even have a network within a network - the occasional federal com-

is a major force in the world of fore, to coordinate the efforts broadcasting and as such a and expertise of manufacturers

of the ITU and other international bodies, the contact between European and other broadcasting networks has always been on a unilateral basis with each of the three major US networks. The Federal Commission has tended to be more occupied with the granting of franchises and regulating frequency use than with instigating technical and operating

It has fallen to the professional learned societies and mittee, with the Society of Motion Picture and Television North America has always Motion Picture and Television been different. Although the US Engineers (SMPTE) well to the

industry and world standards. The rapid advances in technology over the past two decades have opened up possibilities in communications that make international agreement on new standards imperative if Communications unilateral action is to be avoided and there is a noticeable tendency for EBU and SMPTE specifications and recommendations as to operational practice and measurement to become adopted as industry standards.

There are however several major, problems to be resolved and there is much disagreement between organizations and countries, much of it fundamental in nature. The consequences of this disagreement major contributer to the work and broadcasters in establishing could be far reaching.

Light-weight High Performance



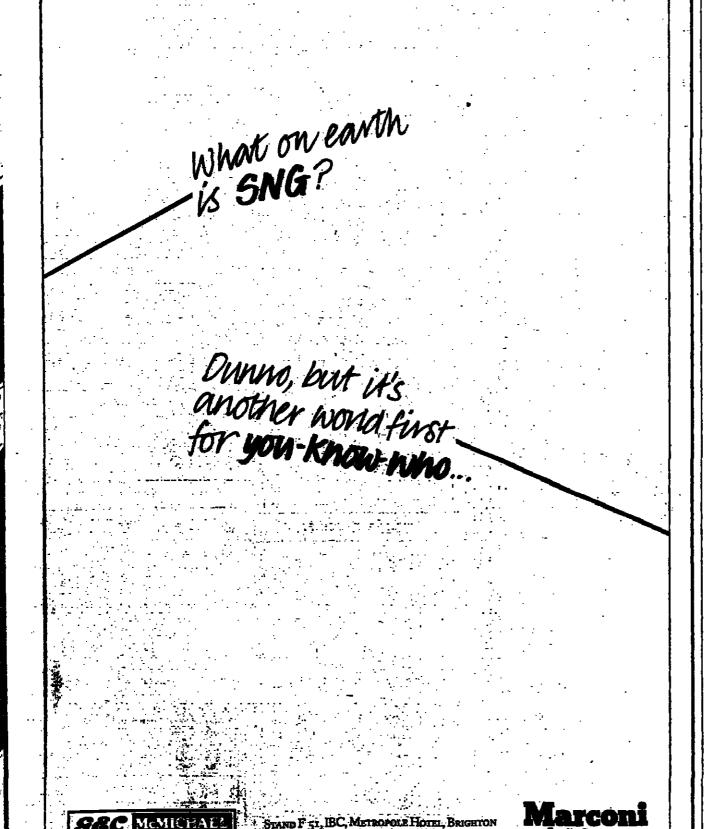
Sony Broadcast's light-weight cameras and recorders have been the backbone of Electronic News Gathering and field production for many years.

The advent of Betacam, following the highly successful U-matic equipment brings even greater immediacy, flexibility and ease of operation to today's hard pressed television news operations.

Sony Broadcast -Capturing The Living Image.



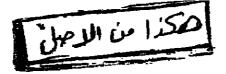
Sony Broadcast Ltd. City Wall House



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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Greenwell Montagu opts for the DIY approach

There are essentially two approaches for ambitious firms eager to be in the van of the revolution in the City's securities business. One is to merge, or at this stage partly merge, with firms in other parts of the spectrum; the other is to buy talent along new stretches of the front. Neither approach is mutually exclusive, as the W Greenwell and Samuel Montagu brokingbanking alliance has demonstrated this week, with two new appointments.

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CALEST AS TRADES

PARTE PERMIND ADVEN

THE PERSON

The first was that of Mr Alan Reid, whose career as an actuary with Scottish Widows and Manufacturers Life, was followed by three years as a git-edged salesman with James Capel. A spell as head of sales and trading with Morgan Stanley and most recently, a turn with Smith Barney as head salesman.

The combined disciplines of actuary and bond salesman clearly equip Mr Reid to mastermind that part of Greenwell Montagu (the name of the dual capacity. broker dealer firm that will emerge from the Big Bang in 1984) which in the old English would be called jobbing but in the American, which we must now learn to use, will be known as trading. The trading arm will be developed internally, not bought ready made.

The second recruit is Mr Robert Stedall, who on September 24 becomes general manager (finance) designate of Greenwell Montagu. At 42 he will be responsible for designing and implementing the financial and administrative services which the firm will need as a market maker. He makes the crossing from Engelhard Metals, where he was managing director and thus closely involved in making markets in precious metals.

The aim of Samuel Montagu and W. Greenwell is to have all their systems up and running when the gun goes off in 1986 and the race of primary market makers in gilt-edged securities and broker-dealers in practically everything finally gets underway.

The centre of the action will be the new Billingsgate where Greenwell Montagu will have their offices and their moneycurency-bond dealing and equity dealing rooms under one roof. If they succeed in getting permission to use the old fish market, suitably modified and the smells removed, they will surely be a cut above the other financial service conglomerates.

Weird words. from Regan

Of all the strange utterances made by Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary, none is weirder than his assertion that currency markets have not been disorderly of late. Mr Regan, of course, is a politician, and the machismo of a strong dollar suits the Regan administration in the run-up to the November election. When currency markets are accepted as disorderly the US is prepared to consider intervention: at present there is no political incentive to intervene.

The Bank of England appears to think that concerted intervention in markets, in some circumstances, is worth a try but the Treasury holds the purse strings and Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is firmly against it. Attempts at concerted intervention by central banks (not the Bank of England) a year ago fell flat after the US withdrew, abandoning the West Germans to their embarrassment.

Concerted intervention can only hope to alleviate the symptoms, not root out the causes of the present currency instability. The international crisis is plainly one cause. It has put strains on the banking system and given rise to periodic flights into the dollar and US government bonds. Another cause may be the extraordinary

explosion in the financial services industry. There are questions whether the increasing resources applied to financial services are entirely justified and whether the consequences are desirable. In foreign exchange markets, for instance, a growing share of transactions is accounted for by interbank trading. According to the New York Federal Reserve, only about onetwentieth of daily turnover in the New York market involves non-financial

Free-marketeers argue that speculation oils the wheels of efficient markets. But when the herd is all galloping in the same direction the results are not always desirable. Witness the results of excessive

bank lending to developing countries. A third explanation for today's unruly currency markets is the lack of policy coordination among the big industrial countries: more specifically the policy of the US where a liberal fiscal regime clashes with a tight monetary policy. No one outside the US Treasury seriously argues that high real dollar interest rates are not related to the strength of the dollar and without policy changes in the US or at least a slowing in the economy, it is hard to see much relief. There is also the contrary danger. If the dollar does decline US interest rates may have to go even higher in order to finance the US external

Car trades' timing needs a check

This is not perhaps the best time for Britain's industry to launch a new campaign to convince the world that (to quote their launch material yesterday) the health of the economy is inextricably linked to the health of the motor industry". The statement has a lot of truth in it, but the linkage is not all one way, as all those headlines in the last few weeks to the effect that only a serious strike in Detroit can help deter a rise in American interest rates bear witness.

No Matter: the decision by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and other motor industry organizations to start a campaign is interesting for its timing. It shows that the industry believes that the worst horrors of the BL saga are now sufficiently a thing of the past to risk approaching the Government for help. It for something other than the incandescent brush-off which the mere mention of the motor industry was wont to inspire in Mrs Thatcher and her drier colleagues.

The industry claimed to be surprised to find last year that a Mori poll revealed that its rating in the eyes of politicians, trade unionists, editors and other opinionformers was as bad as any in the country on a par with steel and railways but little else. In contrast, in France and Germany, the motor industry was rated higher than any other. Perpetual strikes, shoddy workmanship and perennial whingeing had done their worst for the British image.

The industry is basing its new campaign around the tenet that it is as much a "sunrise" industry as a "sunset" one: something which its investment in robotics tends to support. It is unfortunate that its shopping list of demands for help should still look so unappetising politi-cally. Calls for fiscal relief (such as the abolition of the 10 per cent special car tax), more road building and heavier lorries, one suspects will seem eminently resistable when they reach the Prime Minister and Mr Lawson.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

fills BT board slots

Mr John Raisman, chairman and chief executive of Shell UK. has been appointed one of the two government, directors of h Telecom. The other is Mr Gracme Odgers, a group managing director of Tarmac, who is already a non-executive director of BT. The Govern-ment will retain a 49 per cent stake in BT fter it is privatized in November.

COPE ALLMAN International, the packaging, engincering and fruit machine company in which Midepsa has a 43 per cent stake, yesterday reported a big jump in pretax profits, from £2.3m to £9.2m. _ Tempus, page 19

HALF-YEAR profits of BPCC rose from £7.6m to £12.4m, on turnover down from £116.9m to £112.6m. Interest charges rose from £4m to £5.5m. The interim dividend has been restored at 3p. Tempus, page 19

• ROWNTREE MACKIN-TOSH, the confectionery and grocery group, has increased pretax profits for the 24 weeks to June 16 to to £22.6m up from Tempus, page 19 In brief

THE MINISTER for Health, Mr Kenneth Clarke, is looking ways of selling the St. Iona Government's part of the St. Interim dividend 1.75p (1.25p). George's Hospital site at London's Hyde Park Corner efter the collapse of negotiations between the Department of Health and Social Security and the other part-owner. Grosvethe other part-owner. Grosve-severe but the group has improved nor Estates, over its future its effectiveness and is making development.

Retail sales rise expected Government despite dearer mortgages By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

with last September. And there is confidence of higher sales in the coming months, according to the latest distributive trades survey by the Confederation of British Industry and the Finan-strike, Mr Salisse said.

cial Times. rates do not appear to have depressed consumer spending except that might be a factor in the August fall-off in car sales. said Mr John Salisse, chairman of the CBI's distributive trades

Retailers are expecting a Car traders expect this significant improvement in month's sales to be a little business this month compared higher compared with Scotember last year, when sales fell after a bouyant August.

The only other marked falloff in retail sales has been in
areas affected by the miners

Higher mortgage interest • CAPEL-CURE MYERS Capel-rates do not appear to have Cure Myers and Mr Gordon Dean announce the formation of a venture capital company. Trans-atlantic Capital. Mr Dean was, for

the last three years, managing director of Electra Risk Capital, a line, but there were still one or two issues in the way of an subsidiary of Electra Investment accord, Reuter reports. **News Corporation lifts profits**

News Corporation, the Australian-based parent company of The Times and The Sunday Times, yesterday announced an increase in net profits from A\$86.92m (£58.26m) A\$95.87m for the year to June. 30 a rise of 10.2 per cent. Turnover rose from A\$1.5. billion to A\$1.87 billion.

The final dividend of 7.5 cents, making a total of 13 cents against 11 cents, had already been announced.

continues at a high level.

• WILLIAM BAIRD: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £100.54m (£89,75m). Pretax profits £4.22m (£3.55m). Interim dividend 7p (6.3p). The board intends to recommend a final of not less than

recommend a final of not less than

9.45p - the rate paid for 1983.

• GRATTAN: Half-year to July;

(£7.03), Pretax profit £5.87m

(£4.63m). No interim dividend Pretax profit £5.87m

(£4.63m). No interim dividend (same).

£864,000). Interim dividend Jp (nil less time): Sales in the second half to the same ahead of last year.

Turnover £8.4m (£6.6m). Pretax

Turnover £8.4m (£6.8m). Pretax

date are ahead of last year.

• LAPORTE INDUSTRIES (HOLDINGS): Half-year to July 1. Turnover £181.3m (144.7m). Pretax profit £22.2m (£13.7m). Interim dividend 3.2p (2.67p, adjusted).

• SINCLAIR RESEARCH: Year to March 31. Turnover £77.69m (£54.53m). Pretax profit £14.28m (£14.03).

(£14.03).

• CLARKE, NICKOLLS AND COOMES. Half-year to June 30, Presax profit £324,000 (£237,000). Interm dividend 2.1p (2p). • THOMAS MARSHALL (I.ONLEY): Haif-year to June 30. Turnover £7.} (m (£7.48m). Pretay

profit £256,000 (loss £23,000). Interim dividend 1.2p (nil).

SUNLEIGH ELECTRONICS: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £997.000 (£1.17m). Pretax profit £113,000 (£177.000). No interim O CARLTON INDUSTRIES:
Half-year to June 30. Sales £65.47m
(£57.03). Pretax profit £5.87m
(£4.63m). No interim dividend

INDUSTRIES profit £1.1m (£838,000). Interim
ilf-year to July 1. dividend 0.84p (0.77p).
(144.7m). Pretax.

BARKER AND DOBSON: 28 weeks to July 14. Turnover £35.3m (£31.66). Pretax profit £20,000 (£143,000). Interim dividend 0.1p (IIII).

BENJAMIN PRIEST GROUP:

DENJAMIN PRIEST GROUP: Year to March 30. Turnover 440.59m (41.01). Pretax profit loss £1.32m (loss £647,000). No dividend (0.1p last time). The board proposes to raise up to £3.6m. before expenses, by an issue of preference shares at par. The issue will be accompanied by a reduction of capital.

Slowdown in US growth fails to arrest dollar's surge

Strong evidence of a slowailed to halt the rush into dollars yesterday and the currency streaked ahead on the

rose against the pound, which came under pressure because of developments in the miners Sterling held steady initially,

but fell after reports that the Transport and General Workers was to black coal deliveries to power stations. Although off the bottom, the pound still closed in London down 1.57 cents at \$1.2212. It also fell against European currencies and its effective rate

nearly eight years.

100 additional banks.
Officials testified, during the

inquiry into the Continental rescue plan, that failures of this

magnitude would have triggered

international financial crisis

which could have plunged the

Mr C. T. Conover, US comptroller, described the con-

inuing fragility of the American

banking system as the world's finance and development

ministers began arriving in

India blocks

debt talks

compromise

From Sarah Hogg Washington

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel

Lawson, arrived in Washington

yesterday after a failure by the

Commonwealth finance minis-ters meeting in Toronto to

agree on a plan for a debt

summit under the aegis of the

development committee of the

Britain and other industrial

governments were hoping to

rsuade the developing cour

tries to agree to a special meeting of the development

committee instead of a "con-

frontation" North-South summit of the kind demanded

by some of the Latin American

debtor governments. However

an attempt to gain Common-

wealth agreement to that proposal was stymied by the

Before the development committee itself meets in

Washington on Sunday, many

of the industrial governments has hoped to secure general

acceptance of this compromise

between demands for a full

summit and rejection by the United States adminsitration of

amy special meeting. The

compromise has some support among developing countries, most significantly Mexico, but

India will not be alone in wishing to keep North-South issues within the framework of

the United Nations General

Assembly, where the develop-ing world wields more influ-

Meanwhile, Argentine officials indicated in Washing-

completed arrangements with

the IMF on an economic

austerity package which would pave the way for new loans and

rescheduling talks with its commercial banking creditors.

Senor Bernardo Grinspun,

the Finance Minister, told

reporters after a meeting with

M Jacques de Larosière, the IMF managing director, that work "on the technical level" of

the complex agreement had been completed.

Further evidence that an

greement is close came from

the US Treasury Secretary, Mr

Donald Regan, who said

Argentina was nearing the goal

that they had almos

Indian Government.

World Bank.

world into another depression.

congressional

ong-awaited

slipped 0.6 to 76.3 per cent of its 1975 value, the lowest for

Most of the gain occurred

down in the American economy after the Commerce Department announced its flash estimate of American growth in the third quarter. This revealed an annual rate of 3.6 per cent. exchanges in feverish trading.

It burst through DM3.13 considerably slower than exagainst the Deutsche mark and pected by the Reagan Adminis-

Mr Malcolm Baldrige,

Commercial Secretary, said it showed the economy had settled down to a moderate and sustainable growth rate". The estimates of inflation in the third quarter, as measured by the gross domestic product deflator, also fell, from 3.3 per cent in the second quarter to 2.9 per cent in the third quarter.

The statistics suggest a sharp deceleration in American growth rates, from an annual rate of 10.1 per cent in the first By the London close the quarter to a revised figure of 7.1 dollar had eased a little on per cent in the tirst quarter to a revised figure of 7.1 dollar had eased a little on per cent in the second and a profit-taking, but still finished 3 precent in the second and a profit-taking but still finished 3 precent in the third.

US rescue 'saved 100 banks'

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Mr Conover told members of

the House Banking Committee

that during the tortuous internal debate which preceded the

decision in effect to nationalize

Continental, with a \$4.5 billion (£3.65 billion) rescue package.

officials concluded it was either

In the process, however, Mr

ing authorities had unwittingly

created a two-tier system under

since May as the mood in the

colony's four stock markets

remained bullish in expectation

of draft details of the Sino-Bri-

The rising market has also

been helped by Hongkong's good economic performance,

underlined by talk of an annual

tish agreement next week.

growth rate of 8 per cent.

Hongkong shares surge

By Jonathan Clare

Hongkong's Hang Seng index vesterday surged above the sharply yesterday after lagging behind the market over the last

airline to China.

that or an international crisis.

American banking authorities disclosed this week that the collapse of Continental Illinois International Monetary Fund.

National Bank, America's An estimated 12,000 eighth largest, would have resulted in the failure of at least 100 additional banks.

America's An estimated 12,000 delegates are expected at the meeting at which world liquidity will be one of the main

Malcolm Baldrige

The Commerce Department not allow for the effects of the strike in the motor industry, which might depress the thirdquarter growth rate to about 3.3 per cent.
Mr Baldrige said he expected

allowed to fail, but little ones

banks, with combined assets of \$4.8 billion, has uninsured

deposits in Continental Illinois

which exceede their net worth.

They would have failed im-

100 per cent of net worth.

for the Continental collapse and

indicated that new insurance

and inspection proposals were

being studied to prevent future failures.

The Index rose by 18.34

1981's peak of almost 1,800.

He accepted part of the blame

Mr Conover testified that 66

the growth rate to stabilize at about 4 per cent. Independent analysis on Wall Street are divided as to whether this growth rate will persist, or whether the economy will continue to slow down, with unemployment bottoming out at about 7.5 per cent,

The dollar's fresh surge yesterday appeared to confound theories that slowing growth would help to ease pressure on US interest rates, in turn leading to some softening in the dollar. A further drop in the Fed Funds rate which was trading at about II per cent at midday in New York did nothing to dampen enthusiasm for the

"The market wants to buy the dollar," was the lame expla-nation of one currency dealer yesterday. At one stage it reached DM3,1335 in London and there was talk in the markets of DM3,15 before long.

I wo names issue writ over PCW

By Alison Eadie

Two Lloyd's underwriting names on PCW syndicates have issued a writ against Richard Beckett Underwriting Agencies (formerly PCW) claiming un-Another 113 banks with total assets of about \$12.3 billion, had unisured deposits equivalent to between 50 per cent and specified damages on four allegations of fraud, deceit, breach of fiduciary duty and negligence, and on five other

The writ refers to the activities of former executives of Richard Beckett, particularly Mr Peter Cameron-Webb and Mr Peter Dixon, who are alleged, by the present management of Richard Beckett, to have misappropriated £38.4m of names' money between 1970 and 1980

The Lloyd's names who are suing - Mr Anthony South and Mr William Topley - are levelling these these same allegations against the present management of Richard

week because of speculation that it would sell a 50 per cent stake in its Cathay Pacific Beckett. Richard Beckett, through its parent. Minct Holdings, and with the US insurance broker points to close at 1,002.13, though this is still far below Alexander & Alexander Services, made a £38.17m compensation offer to the 1,534 The new confidence in the PCW names last June. colony was also reflected in the

Only 23 names failed to Good figures from Hutchin-Hongkong dollar, which son Whampoa and Hongkong strengthened marginally to 7.84 Land have boosted market against the US dollar accept the offer by the August 24 closing date,

word filtered through that certain coal deliveries were bing effectively blacked by the Transport and General Transport and General Workers' Union. The index closed 3.6 down at 868.2. But because of Thursday's big rise, the index is still 8.8 up on the week so far.

Shares lose

early gains

The London stock market turned round with a vengeance yesterday afternoon. A bnoyant morning performance was re-placed by a relapse of more than

10 points in the FT-30 index as

Market Report, page 19

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1129.3 up 4.1 (high: 1135.9; low: 1125.5) FT index: 868.2 down 3.6 FT Gitts: 80.15 up 0.07 FT All Share: N/A Bargains: 18,511 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 103.31 up 0.14 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1,211.90 down 1.10 Tokvo: Nikkel Dow Jones

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1,2212 down 1.57 cents index 76.3 down 0.6 DM 3.82 down 0.0125 FrF 10.72 down 1.0425 Yen 301.90 down 2.25

10,521,34 down 30.96

Dollar Index 143.3 up 0.9 DM 3.1280 up 0.03 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.2245 Dollar DM 3.1247 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 10 % Finance houses base rate 11 % Discount market loans week fixed 10 14-10 % 3 month interbank 1013/4-104/ Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% -11% 3 month DM 51% -5% 18 3 month FrF 111/2-111,

US rates Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 10 a reasury long bond 1035 is-1037 is **ECGD Fixed Rate Starling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period August 8 to September 4 1984, inclusive: 10.866 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce); am \$340.00 pm \$338.75 close \$337.75-338.25 (£277.25-277.75) New York (latest): \$344.40 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$348-349.50 (£285.75-287)

Report-for the half-year ended 30 June

The directors announce that the unaudited net profit on ordinary activities attributable to RTZ shareholders for the first six months of 1984 was £100.1 million (32.33p per ordinary share). This compares with £84.5 million (30.91p per ordinary share) in the corresponding period last year and £88.0 million (28.55p per ordinary share) in the second half of 1983.

The increase of £15.6 million in net attributable profit and 1.42p in earnings per share over the first half of 1983 was due to a substantial improvement in the results of wholly owned subsidiaries partly offset by a slightly lower contribution from the partly owned subsidiaries. Earnings per share have grown correspondingly less as a result of the increase in share capital from last year's rights issue.

Continuing economic recovery has benefited those Group operations that are not dependent on metal and mineral prices. Despite some increase in demand for internationally traded metals and minerals the Group's mining interests have continued to suffer from generally depressed prices.

An interim ordinary dividend of 6.5p per share has been declared for 1984 (1983 – 6.0p per share).

REVIEW OF RESULTS FOR THE FIRST HALF OF 1984

The recovery in western economies began to broaden from its consumer related origins but in general this has not led to higher metal and mineral prices.

The European producer price for zinc maintained the levels achieved in the second half of 1983. whilst lead showed a 9 per cent increase. The LME aluminium price averaged some 16 per cent higher but it nonetheless represented a decline from the average price achieved in the second half of 1983.

Copper remained weak. Precious metal prices have fallen back from the levels prevailing a year ago. The US dollar has continued its rise amainst most major currencies and this has helped to compensate local currency realisations from some of the weaker priced metals.

Overall production and sales volumes for the Group's copper, lead and zinc interests were little

increased significantly, reflecting new capacity brought in by Comalco from this operation.

CRA contributed £17.6 million to RTZ's net attributable earnings compared with £23.5 million. This contribution is stated after adjustment to CRA's reported results to conform to UK accounting practice. The main factors behind the reduction were lower profits from Bougainville and Hamersley, losses in the coal operations and higher expenditure on exploration and new technology studies. These were offset by improved results from Comalco and from AM&S.

RTZ Borax produced another very strong performance increasing net profit for the half year to £39.7 million from £26.7 million.
Substantially higher volumes of Borax products and favourable translation into sterling together with a much improved performance by the chemical companies accounted for this excellent result.

RTZ Industries also performed well to raise its contribution to RTZ's net earnings to £24.8 million against £17.0 million. Earnings from sales to the UK housing market were higher and Indal in North America also increased its earnings.

RTZ Metals experienced a fall in not earnings from £13.1 million to £9.0 million mainly as a result of losses by Rio Tinto Minera. Earnings from RTZ Cement fell from £8.0 million to £7.3 million

despite a small increase in sales

tonnage. Cement prices remained unchanged and this has affected margins.

Sovereigns" (new): \$79-80 (£65-65.75) "Excludes VAT

Rio Algom's contribution to RTZ's earnings in the period was £6.4 million compared with £3.9 million. Uranium earnings improved. Steel operations also maintained their recovery, reporting profits compared with a loss in the first half of 1983. Lower copper prices and head grades at Lornex partly offset Aluminium sales and production by an initial contribution from Bullmoose resulted in a small loss

Palabora's contribution to Group net earnings was £4.7 million, similar to last year's contribution of £1.4 million.

RTZ Oil and Gas, with the benefit of the newly acquired I per cent stake in the Forties field and the favourable effect of the US dollar on revenues, increased its carnings despite higher exploration

spending. Operations at Rossing continued satisfactorily, but the contribution attributable to RTZ was significantly reduced due to the delay of deliveries into the second half of 1984 and increased provision for deferred taxation.

OUTLOOK

The outlook for the Group's mining operations depends to a great extent on metal prices and to a esser extent on exchange rates. Some of the principal factors which have held back metal prices remain. High interest rates, relatively weak demand in some less developed countries and continuing overcapacity are perhaps the most important of these. The Group's industrial and chemical interests have performed well and are expected to continue to do so. Printed copies of the full report are available on request from the Secretary: 6 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4LD. 19 September 1984.

<u> </u>						
Summary (£ millions)	First half 1984	First half 1983	Year 1983			
Turnover	2,695.2	2,255.6	4,811.0			
Profit before tax	302.2	285.9	575.2			
Profit after tax	149.4	149.9	296.3			
Profit attributable to outside shareholders	49.3	65.4	123.8			
Net profit attributable to RTZ shareholders	£100.1m	£84.5m	£172.5m			
Earnings per ordinary share	32.33p	30.91p	59.31p			
Dividend per 25p ordinary share	6.50p	6.00p	18.00p			
Note: The results shown for the year 1883 have been extracted from the full accounts prepared on an historical cost basis which received an unqualified auditors' report and have been filed with:						

The Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation PLC RTZ



INDUSTRY TODAY

Treasury steps up state sector power struggle

Whitehall seeks more stringent control of nationalized industries and their costs

The Government's plan for a state industry chairmen and killed, unless they are watered sweeping, all-embracing natio- board members - is little more down or delayed. nalized industry Act which was than an administrative "tidying spark off another bruising all the industries under the round in the long-running war of attrition between Whitehall

and the State industries. According to the Treasury. the new measure - which among other things would give

"leaked" this week promises to up" scheme designed to bring same statutory umbrella.

According to the industries, however, the innocuous sounding proposals disguise a potentially far more radical attempt ministers general powers to fire the rules about how, why and by it on to the parliamentary

By Jonathan Davis, Business Correspondent

whom the industries are run.
Both sides are guilty of some cxaggeration: but there is no doubt that the argument is a real one. The Nationalized

Whitehall seeks more stringent control of the new session starting next month, as Mr Peter Rees, the Chief Secretary, has been hinting.

The Bill itself will be short
The Bill itself will be short
The Bill itself of the new session starting next month, as Mr Peter Rees, the Chief Secretary, has been hinting.

The Bill itself will be short
The Bill itself of controversy. The 20

At the same time, the making it clear it will try to use its muscle to have the proposals

> In the short term that may not be too difficult. Not only does the state industry lobby still carry a surprising amount of clout in Whitehall and at Westminster, but the government plans are at a rudimentary stage - and there is by the Government to rewrite no certainty that they will make

Industries Chairmen's Group is probably fewer than 30 clauses or so industries that remain - but legally complex and highly

> a dwindling band. Privatization has already caused a noticeable reduction in their number, and the impending sales of British Telecom and British Airways will remove two more of the the basic Morrisonian concept bigger corporations. The ration- of state industries that were run behend the latest government initiative is to bring those industries that remain - the ones that cannot be, or are not

publicly owned are governed by more than 40 different statutes, The industries themselves are some very recent but several--such as those for coal and gas-dating back much further to Labour's post-war nationalization programme in the 1940s.

Since then a lot has changed; on an "arm's length" basis with a simple statutory duty to cover their costs from year to year has been discarded, to be replaced

Government is constantly revising or adding on new statutory requirement for individual industries: the result has been to create a series of anomalies and anachronisms which. Government argues, could be usefully sorted out and codified

in the same way that the Companies Act lays down a common agreed framework for private sector companies.

It makes no sense, for example, officials say, that in eight industries the sponsoring government minister has the statutory power to set financial objectives, while in the rest he does not. The same goes for the bewildering array of different current cost or historic cost accounting methods which the various industries choose to

There are many in the state industries who accept the general need for some overall rationalization of the statutory framework governing their affairs. In any case, as the Centre for Policy Studies observed recently, under Mrs Thatcher the heads of state ment's general political aims.

Nevertheless, it is clear that many are worried that the cumulative effect of the various changes which the Government says it is considering covering in its Bill will leave them in a

The main areas of contention appear, however, to be clear. power to dismiss state industry ally chairmen and board members. in return for compensation. This statutory power has recently been extended to three industries, coal, steel and London Regional Transport. The rest are governed by tightly drawn rules which make firing extremely difficult, and have rarely been exercised.

The industries are worried that this will allow members to be fired "at will" for political reasons and without public explanation or reference to

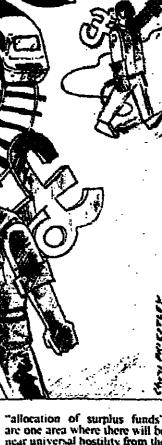
 Financial targets. The simold "breakeven" target.

which still theoretically is the industries are increasingly being only statutory requirement on drawn from the ranks of outside neary all state industries, should neary all state industries, should business figures who are in be replaced, the Treasury is sympathy with the Govern-proposing, by more sophisticated financial targets which reflect the fact that some industries (for example coal) are persistent loss-makers while others (such as gas and electricity) make huge profits.

These could be renewed weaker - and potentially more every three years, perhaps - subservient-role than they possibly with parliamentary approval. Fine, say the industries (which already operate under a non-statutory financial ● Hiring and firing. The target regime) - provided that Government is proposing to the targets are agreed and not give ministers the statutory imposed arbitrarily or unilater-

> • Capital restructuring. The Government thinks it is about time that the industries' balance sheets were restructured, particularly those such as gas and electricity which are rapidly becoming debt-free and have accumulated vast reserves. Sounds harmless enough - but the industries say that what the Treasury really wants is to convert their cash reserves into debt which they would then have to pay interest on - rather than lending to the Government, as they do now.

The Treasury's proposals for their own devices,



are one area where there will be near universal hostility from the industries, according to Mr Driscoll. They would give the Treasury unfettered power to reng their balance sheets and cream off their cash without any comeback.

Launary 🗨 accounts. The plan to make all industries prepare accounts on a compatible basis subject only to auditors' approval that they give a "true and fair" picture - seems sensible enough. It would make comparisons between different industries' peroformance easier. which could be one reason why some chairmen have reserations about it.

At bottom, ithe argument is not so much about the details however, but about the general thrust of the Government's intentions, In practice, the new proposals will inevitably redraw the line in the age-old conflict between the Government's wish to see the industries run themselves in a commercial and business-like way free of Whitehall second guessing and the political reality that the industries are too important strategically and economically to be safely or even sensibly left to

Longorie HALF YEAR

Continuing Substantial Growth

First half 1984	First half 1983	Change %	Year 1983
Sales £181.3m	£144.7m	+ 25	£290.2m
Pre-tax profit £ 22.2m	£ 13.7m	+62	£ 30.2m
Dividend 3.2p	2.67p	+20	7.0p
Earnings per share 12.2p	9.4p	+30	19.1p

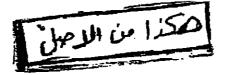
Good first half should bring satisfactory outcome for 1984 ● U.S. Peroxygen business in profit • £80m pigments sale completed

All business sectors perform well

LAPORTE

SPECIALIST CHEMICALS AND RELATED SERVICES—WORLDWIDE Laporte Industries (Holdings) PLC, Hanover House, 14 Hanover Square, London W1R OBE.

Authorized Units & Insurance Funds | 100 | 10d | Record St. | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Union dispels the confidence

By Derek Pain

argument

Telemetrix made £2.5m pre-

tax in 1983-4 on sales of £10,3m instead of the promised £3,2m,

but the problems are not of its

making. The financial collapse

of the contractor building the

company's new factory caused a

components, common to the

entire electronics industry, was

Demand for the compnay's

backlog. Customers have to

wait six months for delivery

instead of the three months

norm in the industry, but

apparently they are prepared to

both more than double this year

as Telemetrix gets into full

production in its new factory

and another biulding is com-pleted in February, 1985.

gains among oil stocks with

There was a smattering of

Turnover and profits should

an added worry.

The stock market achiev cda dramatic somersault yesterday. It started rautiously, moved ahead strongly, then slumped. A variety of factors caused the reverse. The market was suddenly demoralised in midafternoon by indications that the industrial situation had worsened with the reported refusal of the Transport and previous day's 13.8-point ad-Gneral Workers' Union to move certain loads of coal.

Agency: the largest operation of its type in the world, may not be dealings start on Thursday but they seem capable of commanding a price of 185p. This would compare with a 165p placing.

Fixing the placing price of what could be a glamour stock was a difficult task for Kleinwort, Benson, the merchant hanker, and Sheppards and Chase, the broker. They settled for 8.6 times historic earnings

The coal talk hit the pound, which in turn increased the stock market's anxiety. So what had once looked like another outstanding share per-formance ended with a wave of

 $^{(k+1)}\mathfrak{h}_{G_{\mathbf{A}_{k}}}$

At one time the FT 30-share index was up 7 points and heading for its best level since mid-May. Then the jitters set in. By the close the index was down 3.6 points at 868,2 points.

Most of the activity, however, was centred on the market leaders. The more broadly based FI SE Index, though mirroring the trend, managed to close with a gain of 4.1 points at

Government stocks, of course, suffered acutely in the upheaval. They lost most of their gains, ranging up to £1/4 and in some cases recorded

small losses. Before the slide there had been an air of confidence. Buying in late morning and early afternoon was strong. Institutional shareholders and some continuing interest from overseas kept prices bubbling and gains stretched into double

The Government's tough stance on the miners and the slowdown in the growth of the American economy were two factors supporting the enthusiasm. Then the buying dried up but with the undertone remaining firm it looked as though shares would hold on to most of their gains, thus building on the Ransome Hoffmann Pollard)

vence. General Electric Co. was at Shares of the British Bloodstock cased a few pence as the market; year,

Agency: the largest operation of lost its enthusiasm. Mr James

Its type in the world may not be Prior the day of its type in the world, may not be Prior, the dew chairman, has a racing certainty when USM acquired his 10,000 directors'

qualification shareholding Good Relations, the public relations group, gained 3p to relations group, gained 3p to But profit hopes only account 213p. Seven directors have sold, for part of the recent enthusimearly 400,000 shares.

A cheerful statement at the . A feeling persists that the yearly shareholders mosting of group could be in a bidders the Magnet and Southern sights. It would, after all, be timber group failed to impress better to strike now, before the the shares - they fell 6p to 122p. Amos Hinton, the North Eastern off-licence and supermarket chain, jumped 12p to 423p as the £25m takeover from Mr James Gulliver's Argyll Group received Whitehall clear-

MFI; the furniture retaliers. edged forward 1p to 156p after Mr Arthur Souton retiring chairman, had told shareholders that trading had continued satisfactory ahead of last year.

Expect an encouraging statement next week from Ennex International, the Irish mineral exploration group, which made a disastrous USM debut in June. The shares held yesterday at 35p against a 41p offer price. About 87 per cent of the issue was left with the underwriters and on the first day of dealings the share touched 25p.

Kennedy Brookes, the restaurant group, lost a little of the bubbling takeover excitement which has driven the shares ahead this week. They fell 5p to 270p as the group's former Leisuretime

national, was chipped 1p to 58p. Distillers Co, the spirits group, was at one time claiming an 8p gain to 209p. But the cautious statement from Mr John Connell, chairman, helped

slice the movement to a more Enterprise Oil hitting 202p Ranger Oil bubbled nearly 50p Chubb, on the profit worries,

fell 3p to 267p but bidders Banks gave up early gains, Racal Electronics, at one time Midland Bank, at one time 100 higher, settled for a 4p gain higher on continuing specu-lation about the sale of the There has been a flurry in the shares of RHP Group (the old headquarters of its US Crocker International off-shoot, closed

30 down at 3340. this week and yesterday the Booker McConnell shed 1p to shares rose 3p to 71p. They started the week at 64p and 188p after news that it is increasing its stake in P Leiner

Hambro Life shares took hreather, down 3p at 430p, yesterday after the chairman interim recovery, producing profits of 2.1m against an £899,000 loss. About £5.5m Mr Mark Weinberg, returned from the US without the rumoured hid for his company. looks possible for the full year. turns out he was touring ears' stores to see how they marketed financial services, id get ideas for a similar venture through House of Fraser here.

Trading links with CJR are being explored, now that the recovery gathers pace and shows signs of getting profits back to earlier levels, runs the dust has settled on the aborted merger. The shares of the Tewkesbury

Nutritional Products one of the computer manufacturer Telemlargest manufacturers of vittrix bounced 19p higher to 330p, despite confirmation that the company had seriously in the United States. from 28 per cent to 35 per cent. The move will cost the group undershot its profit forecast \$2.8m (£1,29m). made when it came to the market in October, 1983.

Booker became involved with Leiner in 1979 when it assisted in a management but-out. The share offering will place a value on Booker's share stake of \$13m. The holding was secured for a total outlay of inst

serious loss of production. Shaortage of standard chip RECENT ISSUES Aphamene 50 Ord (95a)
Applied Holographics 50 Ord (180a)
Berkeley Group 250 Ord (180a)
Berkeley Group 250 Ord (185a)
Blue Arrow 250 Ord (75a)
Britannia Security 100 Ord (62.5a)
Brushia Radio 110 Ord (88a)
Clogau Gold 100 Ord (30a)
Compand Hidgs 50 Ord (135a)
DDT Group 50 Ord (135a)
Enterprise Off 250 Ord (185^a)
Enterprise Off 250 Ord (185^a) new 3200 series is strong, but there is still a production Entertamment Prod Sp Ord 155 Etam 10p Ord (95) Earnet Wool S0p Ord (105a) Fergabrook Grp 30p Ord (74a) Gaunt R 25p Ord (50a) Gec/Rosen Org 5p Ord (33a) Hobson Sp Ord (15a) Hobson 5p Ord (15a)
Hoggett Bowers 5p Ord (4⁷a)
Ind Scot Energy £1 Ord (a)
Japan 25p Ord (165)
MaySan & City Prop 25p Ord (160a)
Pacific Seles Org 10p Ord (60a)
Paul Michael L'wear 5p Ord (10a)
President Entertous 10p Ord (10-a)
TDS Circuits 5p Ord (180a)
Telecompression 10p Ord (a) Telecomputing 10p Ord (a) Tundey (Eliza) Grp 5p Ord (55a) Issue price m parentheses a Uni

MONEY MARKETS

Overnight money opened on

10 to 94 per cent and pursued

an erratic course during the morning, between 10% and 9%

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

YULE CATTO: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £47.62m (£43.07m). Pretax profit £6.22m (£3.53m). Interims dividend raised from 1.5p to 2.25p, partly to reduce the disparity between payments. The board intends to recommend a final of 3.25p, making a total of 5.5p

● LIVERPOOL DAILY POST & ECHO: Half-year to June 30., Turnover £36.38m (£32.59m), Pretax profit £3.29m (£2.3m), Interim dividend 4.2p (3.9p). Sales of 65 per cent of the marketable shares in Reuters, allocated to the company on Reuters' flotation in May, produced an extraordinary credit of £1.65m, compared with a debit of £1.91m last time.

• PEERLESS: The 20 per cent rise in pretax profits for the year to March 31 was only "a small step forward", says the chairman Mr W S Jordan in his annual report and it will be exceeded for current year. Ir 1983-84, the plastics side made "substantial contributions" to group profits and has been enlarged by acquisition since the year-end. The Glendale kitchen furniture-making offshoot should be running profit-ably by the end of current year. But the abolition of stock relief will cost the group more than £400,000 in allowances in the next year. This will be offset by the abolition of NHi charges of about £90,000.

 AIDCOM INTERNATIONAL: AIDCOM INTERNATIONALE
In the eight-month period to June
30, pretax profit ruse to a record
£802,000, quadruple the restated
figure of £201,000 earned in the six
months to April 30, 1983. Turnover
increased from £5.1m to a peak f12.1m Earnings per share for the cight months at 1.97p exceeded earnings for the whole of the previous year (1.79p per share) and compared with 0.21p (six months ended April 30 1983). Mr Pratt Thompson, the chairman, reports
World demand for our unique range of consultancy services and products continues to be strong and the outlook for the 14 month period to December 31, 1984, for the group as a whole is encouraging."

• GLOSSOP: The recommended offers made on behalf of Colas (a wholly owned subsidiary of Shell UK) for Glossop have become unconditional in all respects. Acceptances — including shares represented by acceptances which are not complete in all respects. are not complete in all respects – are are not complete in all respects – are 5.7 million new ord shares (80.09 per cent and 80.09 per cent respect-tively). Offers remain open for

• KEYWEST INVESTMENTS: Keywest Investments, a Sydneybased investment group, expects to based investment group, expects to achieve "considerable growth in the years ahead" after the 1983-84 results which were "up to the directors' best expectations". Already, says the chairman, Mr C. J. Spence, the current year "has started well. The board looks forward with enthusiasm and confidence

TEMPUS

The City sees through BPCC's higher profits

British Printing and Communication Corporation is one of those companies which never. seem quite to achieve the rating they deserve on the stock

market Yesterday's performance typified the way in which the hares are regarded. A jump in haif-year profits from £7.6m to E12,4m was initially greeted with a healthy 5p jump to 180p. But by the close this had gone and the shares had fallen

This despite a resumption of interim dividends with a payment of 3p and confirmation of a total for the year of at least 90, against 60 last time. One reason for the second thoughts was the realization, on closer inspection, that there was a strong once-for-all element in the improvement stemming from the savings on the closures of the Park Royal and Odhams plants.

That does put the profits level on a new plateau, but it dampens down any dreamy that the latest rate of growth is sustainable.

While the printing presses hunder away - another 25 per ent is being added to capacity this year - there have been problems elsewhere. Packaging was hit to the tune of about £500,000 of profit by cigarette destocking. This should be recouped in the second half, as tobacconists replenish their shelves.

Another headache has been the Purnell publishing operation, where Mr Robert Maxwell has had to call on his reputation as a ruthless remover of unsuitable management. So here, too, there is

scope for recovery.

The wild card in the BPCC pack is Mr Maxwell's dual role s head of both BPCC and Mirror Group Newspapers. which he owns. (He merely controls BPCC).

The potential much cooperation in the areas of bulk buying and know-how swops, Indeed, despite Mr. Maxwell's reassurances vesterday, the two are so closely

related that there is an inherent danger of conflict of interest. While that exists, the shares will belie their true worth,

Rowntree Mackintosh

The speciacular increase in the Rowntree Mackintosh share price this year owes more to bid speculation than the underlying strength of the group's trading. From a low of 216p it has been as high as 348p. The shares closed yesterday down at 332p on interim figures which showed taxable prolits up from £16.2m to

2.6m. Despite the company's protestations of ignorance of any potential predator the rumours refuse to die away and there must be some element, perhaps 10 per cent, of bid hopes in the turrent price. However, to look at Rowntree simply in takeover terms is an injustice to the progress the group is making on its operations.

The Rowntree structure has changed substantially in the last two years, both geographically and in product mix. This was largerly achieved by the purchase of Tom's Foods. The 'S snack business, which has boosted North American sales by about £90m and helped reduce the group's reliance on

After financing charges, Tom's food and the smaller Laura Secord business in Canada, also acquired last year, contributed £4m to profits which distorts the comparatives. Even allowing for this the profits advance is still an encouraging 15 per cent.

In the United Kingdom. Rowntree must be disappointed that it has lost be per cent of its confectionery market share and at the same time sacrificed margins as part of aggressive price cutting

Price increases, however, have been made and the group is confident that the second half will see an improvement in margins.

allocating fixed overheads on a time rather than volume basis depresses the first half figures in a business which is already heavily weighted towards the final six months. Pretax profits of about £75m are in sight for the year but the shares offer little short term excitement takeover bids apart, and remain a hold

Cope Allman International

Mr Michael Doherty, Cope Allman International's chief executive, can look back on the last two years with more than a little satisfaction. Almost two years to the day since he was appointed to turn the company round he has delivered everything - and more - that was promised when the Dowable consortium bid was defeated.

Mr Michael Asheroft, Cope's entrepreneurial non-executive hairman, no doubt has rather more mixed feelings. As a member of the Dowable consortium he hadly wanted Cope in order to realize the potential

Instead he ultimately settled for a helly stake, now held through the Toronto-based investment vehicle, which totals 43 per cent of the equity. On the other hand, his shares were bought at an average price of 70p against vesterday's 105p, up 2p, showing a profit of aroung £5m

This year should see more progress: margins on closures and containers are capable of being doubled, much of the ground lost to competitors in the fruit maching business has ,been made up, and gearing could improve further. Heavy competition could eat into the £2m profits of the switcheear business of the engineering interests but special steels will continue to benefit from US recovery. The substantial increase in the dividend. comfortable covered by earnings per share of 13.11p, gives a ield of 5.6 per cent.

APPOINTMENTS

Rank Organisation: Mr R.F. Butlin the director responsible for the hotels and holidays division, is to retire at the end of the month. Resulting changes are: Mr Augus Crichton Miller. an executive director respon-sible for the leisure division, will relinquish the cinema and motorway SCILAICC but will take over responsibility for the holidays operations, which include Butlin's, Caravan Parks and Rank Travel. The leisure division title will be dropped and the new division will be called holidays recreation. Mr James Daly, an executive director responsible for the film and television services division will, in addition, take over responsibility for cinema operations. Mr Stuart May, managing director of Rank Hotels, will take on responsibility for the motorway service areas in a new division

to be called hotels and catering. Confederation of British Industry: Mr Michael James managing director of the Vinten Group, has been appointed chairman of the CBI's eastern region council.

Charter Consolidated; Mr J.D. Coombe, treasurer of Charterhouse J. Rothschild, will join the company on October 1. as treasurer, with responsibility for the treasury and finance

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES Market rates day's range

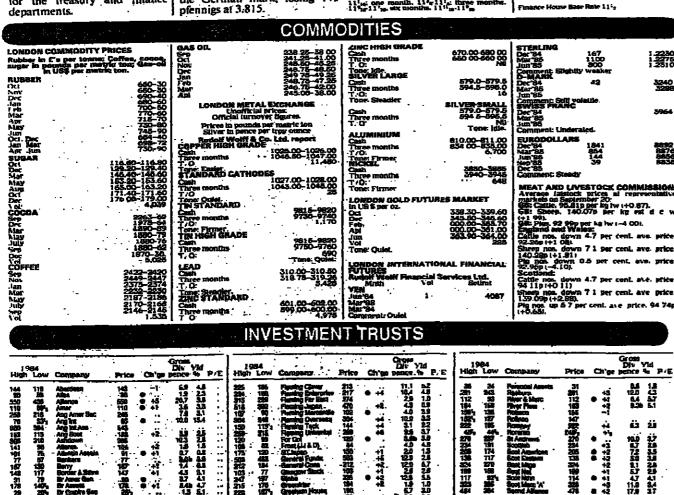
Sterling also gave ground to the German mark, losing 1 1/2 pfennigs at 3.815.

163



EURO-\$ DEPOSITS (%) calls. 11³r-10³s: seven days. 11³r 11³s; one month. 11⁴r-11³s; three months 11³sr-11³s, set months. 11¹sr-11³ss

When the Bank of England ailed to take out the shortage. the rate firmed to 10% to 10 per Money went shorter in the to 15 to 12 per cent at the close. Period rates were busy, until the US "flash" gnp indicator, at 3.6 per cent for the third quarter, arrived in afternoon. Olycount Mkt Loans% Overnieht: High 10° ook Fixed: 10°-80 months 10°s months 10°s





THE HALF-YEAR **RESULTS-1984**

Chairman's Statement

The trading results for the first half show substantial growth in sales and profits. Group sales increased by 33% to £481 million and pre-tax profits at £22.6 million were up £6.5 million. Earnings rose 30%.

The trading profits include £10.5 million from our recently acquired and successfully integrated North American companies, Tom's Foods and Laura Second. We are encouraged by their success. Elsewhere the group's operations outside the UK continue to progress, with exports from the UK performing particularly well. The UK grocery and snack food companies have again increased their sales and Our UK Confectionery Division slightly increased its volume sales, with an out-

standing performance by Kit Kat, but trading margins were somewhat lower as price reductions made during the second half of 1983 continued to have an effect in 1984. Recently implemented price increases should restore margins and lead to a higher profit for the year as a whole.

We are continuing to invest heavily in more efficient production. Capital expenditure is running at a rate in excess of 1983 and will be about £65 million for the

Our plans are firmly directed towards profitable growth with appropriate acquisi-tions playing their part. In the short term the good first half results give confidence that the full year results will reflect the success of these policies.

	ا بالمحددة ا		Full Year
Turnover	1984 Sw.	jos; Em.	juš 3 Im.
United Kingdom	203.9	193.8	443.6
Europe	92.1	86.7	198.2
North America	121.0	27.2	175.0
Australasia	24.3	19.1	48.2
Rest of World	39.6	35.5	86.9
	480.9	362.3	951.9
	400.7	- P	7.11.7
Trading Profit			
United Kingdom	14.0	15.3	35.6
Енгоре	(1.6)	(2.7)	2.8
North America	11.4	0.1	16.8
Australasia	0.3	(0.2)	0.5
Rest of World	6.0	`5.0	16.9
	30.1	17.5	72.6
Interest	7.5	1.4	11.2
Profit before Taxation	22.6	16.1	61.4
Taxation	5.4	4.5	14.9
Profit attributable to			
Rowntree Mackintosh plc			
before extraordinary items	17.2	11,6	46.5
Earnings per Ordinary Share	10.7p	8.2p	31.0
Notes			

Rowntree Mackintosh

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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

A fight for independence

By Derek Harris

One question thrown up by the merger, just going through, of Business in the Community (BIC) and the Confederation of British Industry Special Programmes Unit (SPU) is what the future holds for the Action Resource Centre (ARC). The answer could considerably affect the direction to be taken regionally and locally in developing small businesses and countering the effects of recession. ARC, started in 1973, was the

pioneer of seconding business talent to help local communities and businesses. This is still its great strength. BIC is the umbrella body for enterprise agencies to which David Trippier, minister for small businesses, is pinning much hope in promoting small businesses to produce jobs to dent the unemployment queues. The SPU's main work has been developing community action programmes to alleviate unemploy-ment particularly among young

During the BIC-SPU merger talks there were suggestions that ARC might be drawn in as well. Amid the plethora of organizations, national and local, trying to tackle recession problems, there seemed to be an appealing logic in getting as many under one roof as possible.

Different approach

That did not appeal to ARC. including its director. Cecilia Allen. An independent future for ARC was also supported by Lord Carr who as well as being ARC's president was the SPU chairman and is now the chairman of the new BIC. It all revolves around the different

approaches of ARC and BIC of which the simplest characterization, according to Cecilia Allen, 15 that ARC works from the bottom up while BIC's route is opposite, starting at the top and moving down.

Enterprise agencies under the BIC

BRIEFING

Prutec, one of the venture capital arms

was aready the principal investor in Maidenhead-based Charcost Cloth before this week's further investment of £1.75m,

The new cash injection will allow Charcoal Cloth to treble existing output of advanced filtering materials, making it the world's largest producer of the cloth which is woven out of fibrous charcoal.

The funding comes from four new sources in addition to Prutec: British Railways Pension Funds, F & C Enterprise

Trust, F & C Alliance investment and Abingworth. The four new investors now have 35 per cent of the company. Total investment from outside in Charcoal Cloth

is now £36m.

of Prudential, the insurance group, and a specialist in high-technology companies,

Charcoal Cloth is the only British company producing by a continuous process this advanced filter material onginally developed by the Government's Chemical Defence Establishment at Porton

County Bank is stepping up its efforts in providing development capital for unquoted companies, Peter Wilson-Smith writes. In the past 10 years it has invested £80m in 160 companies and claims to be the leading merchant bank in the number of unquoted equity investments made.

Down. Charcoal Cloth's main customer is

the British Army for a variety of protective

It has now formed a separate subsidiary called County Bank Development Capital and is deploying a small team to specialize on the development capital side. County Bank tends to look for investments of more than £200,000 and prefers to take minority stakes of about 25 per cent.

Contact: National Westminster Bank branches or phone 01-638 6000.



Cecilia Allen: Helping the lizards at low-level

wing, often each with a score of sponsors consisting mostly of bigger companies and organizations like the banks, have mainly aimed at promoting small businesses, offering advisory

and counselling services.

ARC has tried to help with a wide variety of localized efforts, the key ingredient being the fielding of seconders business skills to get sense and direction into the initiatives. Cecilia Allen points to the irony that while ARC has for a decade been building up local initiatives, other organizations, including some involved with enterprise agencies, are only just now changing the emphasis to this approach.

Acting as broker in organizing secondments from industry, ARC has helped inner city schemes particularly. All but two of its dozen regional offices in England and Wales are still located in the cities from London and Birmingham to Manchester, Leeds and Humberside. There is a Scottish ARC with offices in Glasgow and Edinburgh.

There are multiple initiatives in most places; Birmingham has eight, They range from converting usually rundown buildings into workshops to toaching local organizations how to raise cash and run their affairs. Industry secondees are usually recruited from the immediate area so there is a quick understanding of local needs. A number of counselling bureaux for small businesses have been set up and around 1,000 small concerns are benefiting annually.

Potential conflict

The potential conflict between ARC and BIC is that both seek secondees largely from the same big companies and wher organizations such as banks. ARC tends to have an edge because it has more experience of securing secondees.

ARC is not unscarred. Two of its centres closed in 1982 at Merseyside and Tyne & Weer in the North-East, Because ARC relies for financial support on the private sector and local authorities – ARC is strenuously apolitical – the Tyne & Wear closure was inevitable when the local authority decided to divert resources to a local enterprise trust. ARC now wants to extend easin One officer will wants to expand again. One effort will he to recruit more secondees from medium sized and smaller companies. There is also cooperation with BIC: a Whithy Business Development Agency sponsored by BIC has been found its first director by ARC.

Cecilia Allen sees the centre continuing to get its hands grubby working on the ground on local schemes. "We're not giant killers: we help the lizards at low level."



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHAIN REACTION

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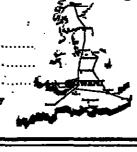
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● EUROPEAN INVESTMENT ● JONES & SHIPMAN: Half-BANK: The yield on the £100m loan stock, 2004, is 11.605 per cent. Subject to the provisions of the prospectus the stock will on issue beat interest at the rate of 10 3/8 per cent annually payable half-yearly in arrears and the issue price will be £90.52 per cent.

TRAFFORDPARK ESTATES: Year to June 30. Turnover £5.48m (£5.16m). Pretax profit £2.46m (£2.29m). Total divident 10p (£2,29m). (9,25p).

● BARDSEY: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £17.79m (£18.04m). Pretax loss £77,000 (loss £80,000).

BEN BAILEY CONSTRUC-TION: Year to June 30. Turnover £7.34m (£6.19m). Pretaa profit £449.000 (£308.000). Total dividend

● BUSINESS COMPUTER
SYSTEMS (USM quotation): Halfyear to June 30. Turnover £3.88m
(£3.82m). Pretax profit £55.000

Although the profit £55.000 with half-year to Oct 31, 1983. (£42,000). Although overall turn-over for the first half was in excess of the comparable period of 1983, the board reports, deliveries of hardware were lower than forecast, due mianly to delays in products from manufacturers who have been suffering from the shortage of cletronic components. These factors have been overcome and are not expected to have the same effect in

year to June 30. Turnover £7.89m (£6.2m). Presax profit £201,000 (loss £643,000): Interim dividend of 1p, of which 0.5p is a special payment for tax reasons. Single dividend of 1p paid for 1983.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Half-year to June 30. Interim dividend 1.33p, as forecast in the prospectus. Figures in £000. Turnover 9.488 (8,921). Operating profit 613 (583). Net interest receivable 45 (10 payable). Profit before tax 658 (573). Tax 307 (232). EPS 2.46p

● E. T. SUTHERLAND & SON:

(2.44p). In competitive market conditions, trading margins have been broadly maintained, the board reports. Certain shareholders have waived their rights to interim dividends aggregating £131,000. The directors intend to recommend a linal dividend of 2.0p per share, as forecast.

with half-year to Oct 31, 1983. Interim dividend 0.3p, compared with 0.5p for previous nine months. Figures in £000. Turnover 10.375 (9.344). Operating profit 312 (207), after interest payable 301 (251) but including an associate for 14 (23) and interest received 38 (41). Tax 110 (44), EPS 0.7p (0.5p). All group companies reported improved results over the comparative peroid and Cooper expects further satisfac-tory results for the full year.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 101/2% Adam & Company 10 1/2 % Barclays BCCI 10 ½%
Citibank Savings 12 %
Consolidated Crds 10 ½%
Continental Trust 10 ½%
C. Hoare & Co 10 ½% Lloyds Bank 10 12% Midland Bank 10 12% Nat Westminster 1012% Williams & Glyn's 101/2% * Martgage Base Rate.

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 7%%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 8%; £50,000 and over, 8%%.

SUPERSHARE Minimum investment 10.15%-14.50% immediate withdrawals, with loss of only 14 days' terest on amount withdrawn. LEAMINGTON SPA
BUILDING SOCIETY
PO BOX L Insperral House,
Holly Wall, Leasungton Spa,
CV32 4QA, Tel: (0926) 2:920

DAON DEVELOPMENT:
Daon's offshoot, Daon Corp, has
sold 2,050 acres of citrus and
avocado farmland in Riverside
County, California, for \$25m (about
£20m). The purchaser is Foothill
Properities, a California general
contraction

(£354,000). Interim divident 0.8p

CAKEBREAD ROBEY: Haifyear to June 30. Turnover £9.66m (£9.14m). Pretax profit £335,000

FEEDEX AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES has sold part of the assets and business of its agricultural engineering offshoot, John H Taylor, to a private company, Econ Tasker, which has agreed to pay £250,000 in cash for the assets

 BARDSEY: Pictet and Cie of Switzerland is the registered share-holder of 2.125 million ordinary shares (7.06 per cent). Pictet holds these shares on behalf of clients.

WALL STREET

WALLSTREET								
	Sept 19	Sept 18		Sept	Sept. 18		Sept 19	Sept 18
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Pre-tax profit increases 32%

Dividends up 20.5%

The Group is in excellent shape. **Outlook for the** future remains very promising. 66 Throughout the year trading levels for our manufactured products were good, with sales relating to the Repairs, Maintenance and Improvement market holding up very well. Sales of kitchen units were exceptionally good and demand for our top grade high performance windows in both Hardwood and Douglas Fir continued to increase. The trading climate for our Timber Merchanting business was also generally

During the financial year we opened 16 new branches and since the year end 3 more. Priority was given to openings in the South East. All branches have showrooms and a new line of bathroom suites is being displayed in selected outlets.

Our Glass Tempering plant is now operational and work on our Low E. glass installation is on schedule. If all new window frames are to be double glazed in the future we can look forward to a handsome dividend on this investment.

The Group is in excellent shape and the outlook for the future remains very promising. S. Oxford, Chairman

Salient figures—year ended	31.3.84 £°000s	31.3.83 £'000s
Group turnover	193,994	161,590
Group profit before taxation	32,126	24,330
Group profit after taxation	25,349	15,775
Dividends per share	4.7p	3.9p
Earningspershare	14.1p	9.6p

Magnet Southerns

A further year of record achievement

The year ended 2nd June 1984 was another successful one for the Group in which all divisions contributed to the achievement of record sales and profits. The main features were:

- * Pre-tax profits more than
- * Sales increased 33% to £154 million
- * Further investment made in USA - all manufacturing divisions now have established base in the
- *£7.8 million rights issue in September 1984 to fund
- in total dividend

"The Board expects to report a further year of progress in 1984/5".

If you would like a copy of the Annual Report please write to the Secretary, Unitech plc, Phoenix House, Station Hill, Reading RG1 1NP.



Tommy Docherty's love affair with football shows no sign of waning

A rake with a good line in clubs



You know how it is. You have reached the brandy stage, and your companion, a rake, an inveterate womanizer, a man renowned for the shortness of his attention span where womer are concerned, puts down his glass and says: "You know, I wish I'd got married and settled down. All my life I've wanted to be faithful to one woman. But I've just never met the right

(girl."
"You Tommy know," Docherty said, putting down his glass. "I've always wished I'd been manager of just one club. I wish I'd had that kind of stability. I think if Joe Mears hadn't died I'd still be manager of Chelsea ..."

Overnight success

That was the first managerial on number 16, as he sets about trying to knock Wolves into shape. He has been forced to change his like about having had more clubs than Jack Nicklaus: you are only allowed to carry 14 clubs in competition, and Docherty enjoys pointing out that he has now had more clubs than Nicklaus is even permitted. Three Docherty jobs have been Queens Park Rangers: he can always use those for swaps.

"These days it does cross my mind, as I start off with a new club, that it might not be forever," he admitted, with the world weary air of the old rake who no longer expects true love every time eyes meet across a crowded room. The trouble is that Docherty has become the first resort of chairmen desperate for a sudden change in fortune: "If you build quick, you'll fade away quick." Docherty said. "The main reason I've had so many clubs is that neonly went their success." that people want their success overnight."

Though that is not the only eason. His own "impulsive-



Docberty: the manager for whom Saturday cannot come quickly enough

ness" has made problems, too, defeat: "I thought we did well to he said. The liking for a scrap get nil." and the inability to resist a good one-liner can be a dangerous combination. Directors do not always find it endearing to have some turbulent Scot snarling: "When I want your advice, I'll give it to you."

Docherty's one-liners are part of football legend, of course: Docherty it was who made the ultimate managerial statement. encapsulating the kind of wistful optimism that is forever foot-ball, when he said after a 5-0 "But the game's going to the dogs. That crazy deal with television with live football will kill the game. Did you see that match with Chelsea on the box? I've had better nights with an abcess in my mouth. We should stop importing players from

"But that's not the biggest disaster. The biggest disaster in football was the lifting of the maximum wage. Players on £17 a week were suddenly getting £100. The game went mad. The players and the punters used to have a lot in common. That's been lost. The working class are drinking in the pub while the players are in the five-star restaurant. So the crowd are just waiting for the big name player to have a bad game, so they can start to have a go at him.

"The players themselves are not hungry. I'd say 75 per cent of them are in it just for the money. When I was a player, I used to think: 'I play for Arsenal, and guess what - I get

Track record

But these grouses, for all that they are serious points seriously made, are just part of the pre-brandy stuff. After three years away from management. Docherty says: "I'm back. And I'm delighted." To lose one club may be regarded as a misfor-tune, to lose 15 - well it is to acquire the reputation of being something of a knave of clubs. The long and winding track record certainly looks like that of a footballing rake: however, there is one passion to which Docherty has always remained

"It starts on Monday, And, please God, there's a midweek match, so you don't have so long to wait. Then it is the countdown to Saturday, five-four-three-twoone-nought, the comradeship. the adrenalin is flowing, the chemistry is working. Football is a beautiful and incurable disease. And it kills you in the end." Docherty drank the last of his brandy. "But what a way to

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Reelection day of reckoning

General principles for a new system of entry into the Football League could be established within the next week. League clubs are holding a series of six regional meetings, the last of which will be next Thursday, at which proposals to change the present system are

The League currently hold an annual election in which members can choose either to re-elect the bottom four clubs in the fourth divisions or to replace one of them with a club from the Gola (formerly Alliance Premier) League. Full members (first and second division clubs) have one vote each and associate members (third and fourth division clubs) have a block vote of

League clubs are now discussing a series of proposals agreed by the associate members, who have suggested in particular that future elections should be contested by just the bottom club in the fourth division and one from the Gola League. They also recommend that all 92 League clubs should have one vote each and that any club finishing bottom of the fourth division two years in succession should be automatically relegated.

Gola League officials have told the Football League's management committee that they disagree strongly with the proposals, which they believe would make the task of clubs seeking election even more difficult. They are particularly

Moscow, (AFP) – Juan Antonio Samaranch, the International Olym-

movement as a meeting of Asian. African and Latin American national Olympic chiefs here. The

conference was also attended by Marat Gramov, the sports minister and president of the Soviet Olympic

Committee, who in May announced the Soviet boycott of the Los

Angeles Games.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported: "the participants in the seminar plan to exchange opinions of questions which became most

acute in the recent years in the Olympic movement. The very first

speakers voiced concern over the future of the Olympic games, Their concern in the face of growing commercialization of the games.

amateur sport."
Mr Samaranch, who leaves

Moscow on Saturday, declined to comment on speculation that he was

here to seek some form of assurance

that the Soviets would go to the

♠ A leading Chinese sports official will attend a gala opening next week

SWIMMING

US company

splash out

The Amateur Swimming Associ-ation yesterday received their

biggest ever sponsorship boost. Hewlett-Packard, the American-

owned business computer company are to put more than £150,000 into the sport over the next three years with the promise of more to come.

The package includes sponsorship of the ASA's national long and short course championsips and club event, as well as the English Schools' Swimming Association's annual championships, from 1985 to 1987.

All three ASA events, beginning with next year's short course championships at Manchester from

April 5-8 are to be covered by BBC television. Stella Margetts, president of the ASA, said: "We are delighted"

1988 games in Seoul.

unhappy at the thought of third and fourth division clubs having one vote each as they almost invariably favour the clubs seeking reelection.

They have said that they would prefer promotion to be based on a Gola League club earning Football League status rather than having to go to an annual election. They are also anxious that the chances of a club earning promotion should not be affected by whatever relegation system the Football League adopt.

The Gola League put forward alternative proposals and the Football League management committee were particularly interested in a suggestion that any club finishing in the bottom two of the fourth division two seasons in succession should be automatically replaced by the Gola League

The management committee agreed to put the Gola League's views to the current regional mecungs, two of which have already been held. It is understood that first and second division clubs in particular have been showing some sympathy for the Gola League's

If the meetings reach general agreement, the necessary amend-ments to League regulations will have to be drafted and they will probably be put for approval to the annual meeting of clubs next June. Any system basing promotion or relegation on performances over

OLYMPIC GAMES

IOC appeal for unity

two or more seasons is unlikely to incorporate last season but would probably take into account the current campaign.

It is hard to work out whether

he is a great manager or not: he

has never been with a club long

enough. His Chelsea side of the

Sixties was lovely and his Cup-winning Manchester United

side had its points, but there has

never been a record of sustained

excellence on which to judge

him. Now the whole thing starts

again at Wolves: "We're an

entertaining side. People enjoy

watching us. We leave gaps, but

we're good to see.

• Two players with vast Football League experience have helped give Witton Albion one of their best starts in the Northern Premier League for several seasons. Brendan Baison, whose League career at west Bromwich Albion was ended by a knee injury, and Frank Carradous, whose most successful spells in the League were with Manchester City and Aston Villa, joined Witton at the start of the season and the Cheshire club have

quickly established themselves among the NPL's early pacemakers. Bill Dodgin, the former Northampton Town, Fulham and Brentford manager, has resigned as manager of Woking, the Isthmian League club, Woking, bottom of the

first division and without a point in their first seven games, were knocked out of the FA Cup preliminary round last week by Hayward's Heath, a Sussex League side. Dave Holloway, a director and former manager, has taken tempor ary charge.

 Peter Flaherty, whose last managerial post was at North Shields, has taken charge of another Northern League club, Whitley Bay, He succeeds John Connolly and will be assisted by Mick Docherty, who has been out of the game since his dismissal as Hartlepool's manager

RUGBY LEAGUE

Settlement in Murphy and Wigan dispute By Keith Macklin

Alex Murphy, who was dismissed chairman, Maurice Lindsay, has chairman. Maurice Lindsay, has decided against taking Wigan to court for alleged wrongful dismissal. It was announced yesterday that an "amicable settlement" had been reached and Murphy commented: "I am now available for a job."

The Fulham winger, Hussein

The Fulham winger. M'Barki, from Morocco, has been the subject of an offer from Warrington. The Cheshire club are now coached by the former Craven Cottage player-coach, Reg Bowden. He offered a Warrington forward, Toney Worrall, and a cash adjustment in exchange.

• Southend Invicta include three new signings in the team for Sunday's game against Wakefield Trinity at Roots Hall. They are the former amateur prop. Ivor Owen and two New Zealander players Ray Hanney (prop forward) and Alan Pike (wing).

TABLE TENNIS

Douglas simplifies task

former international, started their campaign in the prain, started their campaign in the premier division of the European Table Tennis League on Wednesday night with a 5-2 victory over Poland, at Mansfield.

The Poles had run England to the last tie in the corresponding match a year ago, but this time England conceded only one tie before taking a winning lead.

Samaranch: mission

of a new main stadium for the 1988 Olympics but it is not yet known

whether a Soviet representative will attend, the Seoul Olympic Com-

South Korea has no diplomati

relations with any communis country and has been treating the 1988 Olympic question delicately to

avoid a repetition of the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles

mittee officials said yesterday.

Desmond Douglas, aged 29, was in irresistible form and won all the four matches in which he was involved. His first tie was the second men's singles against Leszek Kucharski. He had some difficulty with the Pole's service, but that did not stop the Jamaica-born Douglas from winning in only 17 minutes.

. England were now on level terms, for earlier Carl Prean had gone

2. Andrzei Grubba. England's task was simplified when Douglas and Prean surpris-ingly beat Grubba and Kucharski, a world-class pair, in the men's doubles. The issue was scaled by Douglas and Alison Gordon winning the mixed doubles.

RESULTS: (England names first): C Prean lost to A Grubba 21-17, 18-21, 21-15; D Douglas bt I, Kucherski 21-18, 21-7; A Gordon bt J Scaliko 21-23, 21-16, 21-17; A Gordon bt J Scaliko 21-23, 21-18, 21-17; Douglas and Prean bt Grubba and Kucherski 21-12, 21-15; December and Miss Gordon bt Grubba and Mass Scaliko 21-1, 20-22, 23-21; Prean lost to Kucherski 18-21, 17-21; Douglas bt Grubba 21-14 18-21, 22-20.

■ Ireland have withdrawn from the European Table Tennis League, both for financial reasons and because of poor performances in the second division last season.

IN BRIEF

CCPR have grounds for action

The Central Council of Physical The Central Council of Physical Recreation yesterday stepped up the fight against what it calls the "sacrificing" of sports grounds and playing fields by local authorities. It published a paper, Sports Fields at Risk, which urges groups and individuals to take action to force the Government to intervene.

The CCPR claims that in 1983 a

survey identified 3,630 acres of tecreational land being listed by town halls as surplus to require-ments. The body's secretary, Peter Lawson, said: "It is disgraceful that the public authorities are sacrificing sport for short-term financial gain." FOOTBALL: John Bond, dismissed by Burnley five days before the start of the season, is suing the third division club for breach of contract and claiming damages for wrongful dismissal.

SPORTS AID FOUNDATION: British sportsmen and women received nearly £500,000 in grants from the Sports Aid Foundation, more than half as much again as the previous year. The Foundation has now issued more than £2m in grants since its inception in 1976. Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, who took the European, Olympic and world ice dance titles in their final year as amateurs, were among those to benefit.

to benefit.

ATHLETICS: Olympic champions
Schastian Coe and Tessa Sanderson
have been voted "Athletes of the
Year" by the British Athletics
Writers' Association. It is the third
time that each has topped the poll.
Zola Budd has won the award for
best girl athlete and Ade Mafe has
been yould too boy athlete been voted top boy athlete.

RUGBY UNION: France have named a near full strength XV for the opening match of their Japanese tour against an East Japan selection tour against an East Japan selection at Hakodate, Hokkaido, on Sunday. The only surprise is the switching of Patrick Esteve from the right to the left wing, with Jacques Begu making a comeback on the left. France S Banco: P Estéve, P Sets, P Mothe, J Begu, J-P Lescarboura, P Berbeser, J-P Garuet, P Dentrans (Zaptan), P Dospital, J Condom, F Heget, P Lacens, J-C Oroo, D Erban.

ROWING: Two Norwegian Olympie oarsmen have been suspended by their national sports federation for breaking doping regulations, the Norwegian news agency NTB said

sesterday. Espen Thorsen and Vetle Vinje members of the team which finished eighth in the quadruple sculls at Los Angeles, were tested in Norway on June 29, more than a month before the Olympic final, and excessive amounts of testosterone, the banned

male hormone, were found. ICE SKATING: Robin Cousins, Britain's former Olympic and World champion, will give four exhibitions during the St Ivel international at Richmond from September 26-28. Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin, the world's leading amateurs from Russia, have withdrawn from the exhibitions.

TENNIS: Ann Jones, the women's singles champion at Wimbledon 15 years ago, will captain Britain's fivestrong team in the annual Maureen Connolly match against the United States in Florida from October 11-States in Florida from October 1113. The team event, for players aged
21 and under, will be staged at the
Laver international tennis resort,
Delray Beach.
A Brown (Nortob), J Salmon (Sussex), R Envi
(Moddessay), S Gomer (Dovon), S Reeves
(Kont), Rasserve: S Mart (Enst of Scotiand).
Non-playing capter: A Jones (Warwickshire),
US beam P Fendick, L Gates, A Hulban, C
McGregor, M Nostrand.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Fourth division Haitax v Southens (7.30).

CRICKET: Cross Arrows v Barcleys Bank CC (at Lord's, 11.0): SPEEDWAY: British Leegue: Ipswich v Haffex SPECIFICAT: OTHER LENGTH AND ITEM Champion-ing (at Easthight Warnington v Glasgow (4.30); Rhondox v Fakirk (6.0); Edinburgh v Cork (7.30); Solent Stars v Dublin (8.0).

- doubled to £13.1 million
- American market
- expansion
- * 15.7% increase recommended

P.A.M. Curry. Chairman.

A group of companies engaged in manufacturing and marketing electronic components and equipment.

England clubs facing second night nerves after fluffing their lines

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

A familiar theme ran through against the bar, Southampton to regain his place. Lee took half of the performances of thought that they had gained an over his central role successfully Europe's opening night. The stages at Southampton, Nottingham and Dublin were all enveloped in heavy silence for the casts appearing there failed to deliver a single line between them. Out of 55 ties on the Continent, only two others ended similarly in goalless

In Everton's case, the lack of goals was embarrassing. In the first round of the Cup Winners' Cup, their opponents, Univer-sity College, Dublin included five students and six part-time professionals, who are playing in only their second season in the League of Ireland, But Howard Kendall refused to criticize his side, which has a current value of £3m.

"Our final pass lacked quality and accuracy", he admitted, "but I haven't slaughtered the players. We missed chances, but at least we kept a clean sheet away from home". He would surely not be as generous if Everton are as ineffective in a fortnight, particularly as Gray is likely to be there at Goodison

Southampton and Nottingham Forest can at least defend their disappointment in the UEFA Cup by pointing to the genuine quality of their opponnts. Hamburg and Bruges respectively. Yet Lawrie McMenemy's reaction after the match at the Dell echoed the words of Kendall. "We created clear-cut chances", he said, "but it was the same old story. We didn't

McMenemy and his team were frustrated by the West German offside trap but that was only part of the detailed plan of Ernst Happel, Hamburg's meticulous manager. He revealed later that not only had they practised the system "a in training but he also knew the Belgian referee "very well" and was sure that he could rely

on his accuracy.

He was to make a crucial decision as well. After Hamburg defence of the European Cup

Buchan on

the point

of retiring

in the first team this season.

An operation to stretch his thigh

Wanderers since the summer, has

agreed to join Derby on a month's He will make his first appearance

against Reading tomorrow, taking over from Eric Steele, who broke his

Bristol City.
Wolves have had to continue

rist in Wednesday's 1-0 win over

Martin Buchan. Oldham Athletic's former Scottish International defender, may be forced to retire through injury. (Peter Ball writes). Since joining Oldham from Manchester United 13 months ago, Buchan has been bedevilled by a series of nagging injuries, and the latest has prevented him appearing in the first team this season.

Aberdeen have only a slender 2-1 lead over Berlin Dynamo in the European Cup, and will be on highly

decision will not be necessary, for it has permitted Buchan to play in the last two reserve games, but he says:

It would not be fair on Oldham to spend half the season on the says of the season on the says of the season on the says of the season of the says of the season of the says of the season of the says of the

"It would not be fair on Oldham to spend half the season on the treatment table like I did last year." I have given myself until the end of October to get fit, but if the injury has not cleared up by then I shall testre."

John Burridge, who has been in dispute with Wolverhampton Wanderers since the summer, has worked they scorned many chances and

offers some hope that the dangerous ground when they travel decision will not be necessary, for it to East Germany. Yet their

forwards, was ruled to be field player, Wark. marginally offside.

Brian Clough claimed that Forest, the current League leaders, were "a little bit lucky" to hold the Belgians, and he too repeated Kendall's sentiments when he added that "the clean sheet means that we are still in the competition. The return of Hodge, who missed the first leg through suspension, should give more substance to his opti-

Although Manchester United gave themselves a comfortable

Sandu on mark

Mircean Sandu scored from close range in the eighth minute to give Sportul Studentesc a 1-0 win over Internazionale of leg UEFA Cup in Bucharest, yesterday Widzew Lodz beat Aarhus G F, the Danish team, 2-0 with goals by Dziekanowski penalty) and Swiatek in Lodz.

cushion on which to rest in Hungary, it was notable that their first two goals against Raba Vasas were again provided by midfield players, Robson and Muhren, They, too, were guilty of scorning oppor-tuities before a Welshman, Hughes, gained some respect for English club forwards by scor-

ing the third. Even though Muhren's first appearance for over six months was clearly influential (he supplied the cross for Hughes), he does not expect to be selected against Liverpool tomorrow. "That is the risk you take when you play for a club of this size". he said. But Strachan, who training with Scotland, is still

considered doubtful. Liverpool opened their fourth body and McGhee had headed who was ineligible, may also fail mere 518.

By Hugh Taylor

European Cup, and will be on hingly

Aberdeen need to

improve shooting

important advantage four and Nicol performed adminutes from the end. But equately on the right but they, Moran, their substitute and by too, owed their victory over far the most lively of their Lech Poznan to another mid-

> It was left to Tottenham Hotspur, the holders of the UEFA Cup, and Falco in particular to show that England's front line weapons are not so blunt. He claimed a brace of goals in their surprisingly easy 3-0 win over Sporting Braga in Portugal, Galvin their Republic of Ireland winger, scored the other.

The defensive strength of the domestic representatives was beyond dispute on Wednesday. None of the six goalkeepers were beaten and even Wrex-ham, of the fourth division, maintained the record by beating Porto, last season's Cup Winners' Cup finalists, 1-0. But the sum of England's contribution at the other end was eight goals, and only five of those were credited to forwards,

in 10 and a half hours.

wayward marksmanship with the firepower that was scattered across the rest of Europe. Juehn, of Lokomotiv Leipzig, scored three in the last dozen minutes and it took Kondratiev, of Dynamo Minsk, only four minutes longer to achieve the same personal total midway through the first half.

Compare that relatively

Janjanin waited until Red Star Belgrade were two goals down before spreading his three across the middle of the second half and Rossi started with one and ended with two more for Juventus. Micenic, of Bohemians Prague, was another to strike three times. Gothenburg scored eight and Barcelona, under the guidance of Terry Venables, four on foreign soil.

The guns of Oesters Vaxjo did not blaze loudly. Indeed, injured an ankle initially while they lost at home to Lask Linz, training with Scotland, is still of Austria, in the UEFA Cup. But even though the Swedes may soon slip off this season's map of Europe, they will leave had fired two early warning with a typically impressive behind a mark that is unlikely shots that bounced off Shilton's display in Poland and Molby, to be erased. Their crowd was a

Ferguson: bouyant mood

summed-up the prospects following a 1-0 defeat in Belgium.

He said that last season Celtic had enjoyed an even better away result drawing with Nottingham Forest in the UEFA Cup. "But", he recalled. "we were beaten at Parkhead after drawing 0.0 in England Heart and

drawing 0-0 in England, However, I

am happy with the way we played in

Ghent and there's no reson why we shoud not be confident of winning the second leg. The Dunce United Manager, Jim

MODERN PENTATHLON

Unlucky 13: Graham Brookhouse, one of many competitors who came to grief in wet conditions, is halted at the thirteenth fence in the British open modern pentathlon championship at Metropolitan Police Sports Ground, Esher, yesterday. The British junior team took a first-day lead as Jason Lawrence occupied first position (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

YACHTING

Consistent Victory 83 in front

From a Special Correspondent

Porto Cervo Porto Cervo

Despite a delayed start, slick management and short courses enabled Costa Smeralda Yacht Club to run two races of the 12-metre world championship off Sardinia yesterday. This brings the event back on schedule. back on schedule.

With three races sailed, a consistent performance by the former British Yacht. Victory 83, has given her an overall points lead. She is now owned by the Italiano Yacht Club in Genoa, and is being helmed in this series by Flavio

caia. Yesterday's races were sailed in winds that rarely reached 10-knots, and each was only a windward, leeward, windward course, a total of leeward, windward course, a total of 13 and a half nautical miles. In the first race the Canadian yacht, Canada I, helmed, as in Newport last year, by Terry McLaughlin, led all the way to win by just over one minute from Victory 83.

In the second, it was Azzura's the beauty the Best of circle years.

turn to show the fleet of eight yachts the way around the buoys, with Victory 83 again the bridesmaid. Azzura is the yacht with which Costa Smeralda contested the

America'a Cup last year.
Dennis Connor, who helmed Liberty against Australia III in the America's Cup last year, had a mixed day at the helm of Freedom. Having won the first race of the series on Tuesday, he finished third in yesterday morning's race, after a close battle with Challenge XII, and

close battle with Challenge XII, and last in the afternoon.
Challenge XII, the Ben Lexcendesigned sparring partner to Australia II, is being sailed in this regatta by a joint Italian and Australian team, including five Australia II crewmen. She is having a poor series so far, finishing last in the first race, fourth in the second and sixth in the third.

Cup challenge for Pajot

Paris (AFP) - Marc Pajot, the 1972 Olympic Flying Dutchman class silver medal winner and world champion, will head the French challenge for the 1987 America's

Cup in Australia.
Pajot, who has made a name for himself in long-distance single-handed races in the last few years, has been named coordinator by the French government-sponsored America's Cup committee, although he has no great experience in 12-metre racing. The government have offered to contribute an estimated 30m francs (£3m)

King copes with tricky greens

Michael King was rewarded for his patience when pieced together a score of 67. five under par, for a share of the first round lead with Tony Charnley in the Barcelona Open, sponsored by Sanyo on the El Prat course here yesterday. David Frost and Wayne Westner, both of South Africa, are their closest rivals with rounds of 69. with rounds of 69.

An intricate programme devised to revitalise the greens, which 12 months ago were clearly in need of restoration, has proved unsuccessful. Indeed, by laying on the ground to follow the progress of even the shortest put it was easy to detect that the ball spent almost the same time in the air as on the ground as it rumbled over the bumpy surfaces.

For most of the golfers it proved

in intolerable experience, especially as the last full tour event was staged as it sunningdale where the greens were magnificent.
Gordon Brand junior, who wen at Sunningdale, found the entire ordeal unbearable and he contrived to miss from inside of three feet at

each of the opening holes.

Moreover, his frustrations were abundantly evident at his ninth hole where he took eight after a visit among the pine trees and eventually returned an 80. Since Sam Torrance missed nine utts of eight feet or less, his round of 71 was a commendable effort and

reflection of how well he played from tee to green.

By one of those strange coincidences King arrived here having missed the half-way cut at Sunningdale, a somewhat embarrassing experience as he is attached

ther as tournament professional, but

From Mitchell Platts, Barcelona he went about his business in superb style. He, too, suffered on the greens, missing four times from four feet, but he calmly took those adversities in his stride.

His form during the past two months has been so indifferent that he resorted to having all his irons reshafted before leaving England, it proved a successful operation as he struck the ball with such accuracy that the longest putt he made for his five birdies was one of 10 feet.

Charmley has struggled among the supporting cast throughout his 10 years as a professional. He did finish runner-up in the German Open four years ago but fate has often been unkind to him to the extent that he was compelled to withdraw from this championship 12 months ago after twisting an ankle.

An early inspection of Howard Clark gave the suggestion that he

might be inspired. After his eleventh hour invitation to the world match play championship, but in common with many of the afternoon starters he succumbed to a freshening breeze

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated 57: A Charminy M Kong: GB: W Westner (SA): D Frost (SA): 70: M Mamnelli (ft). I Mosey. J Anglada, P Way, A Oldborn, R Raffenty, 71: A Garrido (Sp), N Matchell, J C Piñaro (Sp), S Torrance, S Ballasteros, M Ballasteros (Sp), J Jacobs (JS), M Johnson, D Smyth, 72: P Barber, D Lozzano (Sp), M Famos (Sp), J Hawdos (SA), G Brand Sen, J Hall, R Chapman, C O'Connor (un. E Darby, J Filvero (Sp), R Foreman, P Carrigil, B Marchbank, S Gellacher M Cleyton (4, 18), M James

Hinkle has a record 62

of the United States had an eagle at the 18th hole for a tournament first four rounds. The final round on record of 62, nine-under-par that gave him a one-stroke lead after the the winner will collect 162,000 gave him a one-stroke lead after the the winner will collect 162,000 first round of the Las Vegas dollars, about £125,000, Invitation tournament vesterday Hinkle, thou last won at the 1979 World Series, has birdies at four withdrew before the start due to

and the worsening condition of the green. A 78 surely leaves him with too much ground to make up.
Severiano Ballesteros, assisted by
an eagle at the last where he nursed

home a 30ft putt, is among the pack on 71 but Bernhard Langer, suffering from a neck injury, dropped two shots in his last three holes to take 74.

Las Vegas (Reuter) - Lon Hinkle playing with four amateur partners

noies in a row before sinking a 35 foot putt to break the course record at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Corey Pavin had eight birdies for a 63. Dan Pohl, also American, was alone in third place with a 64 on the par 70 course. The five-day fournament has each professional muscle spasms in his back, the same problem that forced him out of the PGA championship.

LEADNIA FIRST ROUND SCORES: (US unless alone in third place with a 64 on the par 70 course. The five-day fournament has each professional holes in a row before sinking a 35 muscle spasms in his back, the same

ATHLETICS

One giant leap and Chinese can save face

From Pat Butcher Shanghai

Shanghai

The Shanghai Acrobats Theatre
is perhaps indicative of why the
Chinese are drawn to the technical
events in track and field athletics, a
peculiarity that we noticed at the
meeting in Nanking, where the high
and long jump received rapt
attention and rapturous applanse while the races provoked little more

than mild cariosity.

We went to the principal of the two permanent acrobatic shows in Shanghai last night, and marvelled at the breadth of invention and technical expertise of the different acts that would have had London laspresarios quelcing to get this show on a fast boat to England, if they could only see it.

The show was basically a circus, performed in the round, featuring animals, contortionists, illusionists, clowns, even a bird imitator there is a market yet for Ronnie Ronalde but dominated by the acrobats.

As it happened. Zhu Jianhua, the world high jump record holder. As it happened. Zhu Jianhus, the world high jump record helder, comes from Shanghai, and the crowds that are drawn to acrobats doing progressively more difficult numbers, will appreciate Jianhus and his protagonists also attempting progressively more difficult numbers, in continuetres.

Lou Dapang, the organizer of the two meetings in Nanking and Shanghai, whom I mistakealy said vesterday was horn in Britain—he.

Shanghai, whom I mistakenly said yesterday was born in Britain - he, in fact spent six years as a youngster in London, ending up as captian of Mill Hill School under-15 rugby team - admits that there is still a hard task ahead educating the Chinese in the multiple niceties of track and field athletics.

Similar to the training school attached to the Acrobats Theatre are the special schools in which athletes

the special schools in which athletes are being nurtured. Schools athletics, as such, hardly exist in China, according to Dapeng. Neither does an athletics club system. Both lack the facilities. The Spare Time Schools, set up in the 1960s to give extra training, in scientific, artistic and recreational activities to those with aptitudes and motivation, form the base for training both athletes and coaches.

The more successful graduate to one of the 14 sports institutes in China – Jianhua is a second year student in the Shanghai Sports Institute. The impact of the last few years has already been felt in Asia. the special schools in which athletes

years has already been felt in Asia.

China won 10 gold medals in the last

Asian games in Delhi.

The "Open Door" policy adopted
by the government during the last
decade has meant that not only other
retional terms invited like the open.

decade has meant that not only other national teams invited, like the ones here for tomorrow's meeting, but also Chinese athletes have benefited by travelling abroad more, limited only by their funding from central government through the Sports Commission.

Dapeng expects visits to at least the 20 countries that entertained Chinese athletes this year, including Britain, or rather the Isle of Man, where the Chinese will be defending their first notable athletics title - the individual and feam world women's

individual and feam world women's race-walking championships. There were only two items which jarred on the proceedings at the Acrobats Theatre. There are enough people in the People's Republic to spare the lions the indignity of being whipped around a cage. And the illusionist spoiled her last trick by not properly closing the fake door of the cabinet into which her assistant illusionist sponen ner issi trick by not properly closing the fake door of the cabinet into which her assistant had just disappeared.

The last meeting of the long athletics season is being hald here

against Gerd Wessig, the East German 1980 Olympic champion, who beat the Chinese in Nanking. If Jianhua loses again he might wish for a trap door, through which to escape. But he has had a magnificent season. And you cannot fake 2.39 metres.

Knowles: break of 102 to level the scores

today LACROSSE: The American women's touring side were held 2-2 at half-time when they met Scotland at Alsager College but recovered to win 8-2 and went on to defeat Wales 13-1 TENNIS: Rain washed out play in women's tournament at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, delaying Mar-

Knowles's slice of luck Tony Knowles (Bolton) reached winds prevented racing in the world youth champioship in the Solent. Weather permitting, the final two races of the series will be held

IN BRIEF

the semi-final round of the Langs Supreme Scottish masters championship in Glasgow, beating Terry Kowles required some good

fortune in the eighth frame to beat the Welshman, who had looked like levelling the match at four frames all. Griffiths got an unkind "kick" on a simple blue near the end of the frame, and Knowles moved in and made sure of his semi-final place with a fluent 40 clearance.

with a fluent 40 clearance.

After an untidy opening frame, which Griffiths won comfortably, knowles compiled the best break of the match, 102, to level the scores and set himself up for the £500 prize for the highest break. RUGBY UNION: A multiracial South African team arrived in Bonn

for a tour of West Germany with matches at Bonn, Viedenbruck, Hannover, Heidelberg and either Heidelberg or Frankfurt. BROADSAILING:

SNOOKER

CLASCOW: Langs Scottlah Maeters, First Round: A Knowles bt T Guillates 5-3, Frame scotters, Knowles Itrs; 34-95, 102-19, 52-72, 56-54, 107-0, 20-79, 71-67 58-42).

SQUASH

consecutive wins.

Khan, Oamar Zaman. Susan Devoy and Lisa Opie, the winners and runners-up in the British open finals, are in the field for the world

tina Navratilova's attempt to beat Chris Lloyd's record of 55

SQUASH RACKETS: Jahangir

Viedenbruck, masters championships at Warring-ton from October 26 to 30. Every other player in the world's leading other player in the world's leading the state of the state FOR THE RECORD LADYBANIC Are Lingus foundation schools champleaship: Qualifying round: 1. St Andrews H S (G McCrossen, G Linnigston, K Andreson) 254. 2. Gleraches (J Anthony, M Linguiser, T Bessett 237 Individual: G Lengston ISt Andrews) 77 LAS VEGAS: Las Vegas Invitational; finat round: (US unless staud), 62 i Hardde, 63 C Pavor, 64 D Pohl 55, D Berr (Cart) S Hoch; W Wood 56, G Hastley, J Could, M Donald, J Baur 67 T Are; C Swoler; K Fergust, J C Shead, 67 L Thompson, Shibsh scores; 68, K Brown 72 P Costerhus TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE: Super (alos 4, Yugoslevis 3, Sw

Czechostovalos 4, Yugoslavis 3, Sweden 4, Yungary 3 MANSFELD: European League: Premier division: England 5, Poland 2 (England names Irst: C Presin lost to A Grubbs 27-17, 18-21-7, A Gordon of J Szarko 21-23, 21-19, 21-17; Douglas and Press bt Grubbs and Kuczarsio 21-12, 21-15, Deemoord and Miss Gordon bt Grubbs and Miss Szatko 21-1, 20-22, 23-21, Prean lost to Kucherst 18-21, 17-21 Douglas et Grubbs 21-14, 18-21 22-20 or Grubba 21-14, 18-21 22-29

HEEPILEN: European issurus, super division:
Nerhemands 1, West Germany 6. (West
German rasmes first): G Bolton bit H van Spanse
21-14, 21-15; E Hugan bit B Potton 21-11, 21-17 5 Wentzel lost to 6 Vinesekoop 12-21, 13-21 Bohm and W Liek bit Herik and R van
Spanse 18-21 21-18, 21-18, Hugan bit
Vineskoop and Potton 21-18, 21-13, Hugan bit
Vineskoop and Potton 21-18, 21-10; Bohm bit
Potton 21-9, 21 12

TENNIS SAN FRANCISCO Transamento: Open Championshipa, singles, their round: J McErmote, (US) bit 7 Widonson, (US) 6-3, 6-4, P Fishing (US) bit 7 Wigonson, (US) 6-3, 6-4, P Fishing (US) bit 6 Mayer (US) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, SECONO ROUND: K Curren (SA) bit Tom Sufficient (US) 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7 Hopstact (Sweet bit M Obyle (US), 7-6, 4-6, 7-6; T Moor (US), bit M Seuer (US), 6-4, 6-3.

GENEVA: Grand Prix, second round: J Agustera (Spi bt C Meyer (Shetz) 6-2, 6-2, A Garnatha (Arg) bt S Colombo (bt 6-7, 6-1, 7-5; H Sundaturon (Swe) bt A Tous (Sp) 6-3, 6-3; M Wilander (Swe) bt M Jaite (Arg) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; D Harristo (WG) bt G Urpi (Sp) 6-3, 6-4; L Prinsk (Cascit) bt J Chink (Cascit) 6-0, 6-4; T Smed (Cascit) bt P Cher (WG) 6-3, 6-3.

BRROEAUR: Grand Prix tournament: Passt round: C Minusia: (Arg) bt V Geroletis (US) 8-2, 6-4. Second round: J Mystrom (Swe) bt C Castellan (Arg) 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 F Cancellod (ii) bt 7 Tulasine (Fr) 8-4, 8-1; G Forget (Fr) bt C Mazzadri (fr) 6-2, 6-1, V Pecci (Paraguay) bt A Yunis (Arg) 8-2, 6-7, 9-7

Meor (Crech) bi C Maussi, (Am) 6-4, 6-1, J Brown (US) bi D Perez (Urd) 3-5, 6-1, 6-1; J Hoputera (Sci) bi T Aten (Aust) 8-4, 6-3, P Slozd (Crech) bi P Armys (Pen) 8-1 6-1

YACHTING

YACHTING

LARGS: Women's world champioruships: Final results: Salboards: Matrin: 1, L. Neubeurger. (UST: 2, S. Intel (NG); 3, L. Kort (Noth); 4, Mascia (I); GB results: 13, J. Martin; 15, M. Abratian (I); GB results: 13, J. Martin; 15, M. Abratian (I); GB results: 13, J. Martin; 15, M. Abratian (I); 2, K. Shaw (Can); 3, S. Madsen (Den); 4, S. Convoy (NG); 5, A. Fryer (GB); Other GB results: 11 B Hat: 15, K. Letiejotto. Doublel-nanded class: 470°s; A. Bacchingo and M. Nives; (It; 2, T. Van Os. Vocase and H. Stavisrusher (Netti); 3, K. and C. Johnson (Can); 4, C. Brignd and C. Fountains. GB results: 12, K. Hedgecock and A. Springett; 15, C. Hannes and A. Ingram, 17 L. and P. Marks.

BROUNTERSHAVEN: Europeen Termade Class championeships: Seventin and final rates plecisized. I, R. White and H. Lambrian (GB) o points; 2, W. and C. van Bladel (Neth); 3, 3, C. Claus and H. Brunar (Austria); 57, 8, P. and T. Ehrstrom (Den); 15, Final heading overall standings; 1, P. and T. Ehrstrom 18 points; 2, W. and C. van Bladel (277; 3, N. Petischel and water Schappiones (Austria); 67, 4, S. Prijmsk and Tereknin (USSR); 60; 5, C. Claus and H. Brunar (Austria); 71, 4, 6, G. Maretrom and K. Soderquist (Swa); 76, 7.
PARKSTONE: J.24 National Championeships:

PARKSTONE: J24 National Championships: Race 5: 1. Luder, E Owen; 2. Just Enuil, E Bard. (US); 3. Jacko, K Stater

ICE HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY

EDMONTON (Aberta): Canada Cup: Canada 6,
Sweden 5 (Canada lead best-of-three series
2-0.

SPEEDWAY MiDi.AND CUP: Semi-final replay first leg: Coventry 46. Swindon 32. POOLE: Neil Middleditch Testimonist: Snyffac 31, Miles Stokes Tyres 25; Square Deal Caravans 22; Cotthouse Repro 18. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Long Eaton 58, Sounthorpe 20 (Long Eaton are champions).

CYCLING BRUSSELS: Paris-Brussels race: 1. E Venderserden (Belt 7hr 10min 00sec, 2. C Momet (Fr) 7-1000. S Kelly grey 7-1000. 4. E verr Lancker (Belt 7-1000: 5. P Gauszen (It) at 30sec, 8. A van der Poel (Neth), same prine.

Piggott faces stewards

RACING

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Lester Piggott is being summoned to appear before the Yarmouth stewards at Newmarket on October stewards at Newmarket on October
4 after failing to fulfil a riding
engagement on Pretty Piture at
Yarmouth yesterday
Piggott, who has been back only

three weeks after injury, was declared for Pretty Picture and his name put in the number boards but it was subsequently changed to the trainer's daughter. Gay Kelleway, who explained: "Lester said he had a touch of pneumonia"

The stewards interviewed Paul Kelleway and were satisfied that Piggon had been booked

Lewes trainers in fine form

Roger Hoad and Bobby Beasley, two former National Hunt jockeys who now train at Lewes, had their first Brighton winners yesterday Hoad, having his best Flat season, saddled his lifth winner from a team of eight when Lafrowda (12-1), a victim of cramp last year followed up her recent Windsor win in the Hailsham Handicap.

Beasley, who has ridden winners of the Gold Cup, Champion Hurdel

and Grand National. had his fourth success of the year when Peanday got the better of Greed and Corn Street in the Friend-James Memorial Handicap.

handle a one-goal lead and we won't have, we hope, the same injury problems to cope with in the next McLean, admitted that his team were fortunate to lose by only 1-0 to paying Burridge his wages even though he has not played or trained ineugh to has not played or trained with them for the last two months. Swansea City midfield player. Neil Robinson was yesterday having transfer talks with the Grimsby manager Dave Booth. The clubs the in the second leg at Parkhead, have agreed a fee of about £20,000. were fortunate to lose by only 1-0 to AIK Stockholm in the UEFA Cup ue in Sweden. Only fine goalkeeping by Thomson prevented a humiliat-ing defeat for United, who failed to show any style against powerful opponents on a budly cut-up pitch.

thes scorned many chances and achieved a disappointing result from a game which they had dominated almost from start to

tinish.

But Ferguson pointed out: "What
gives me confidence is the fact that
we have the right type of players to

EUROPEAN CUP First round, first logAberdeen Puntario Berin 1 Lech Pizznan 0.
Liverport 1 Linde 3 Shannock Rower 0:
Liverport 1 Linde 3 Shannock Rower 0:
Livers 4 Control Nicosa 1 Liver Tempere
Univers 4 Feynerorio C, Panelharakos 0.
Authra Vierna 4, Panelhorio C, Red Stat Belgrade
3 Berina 1 Alverd Bedgen 0, Correcturg 8:
Berina 1 Alverd Bedgen 0, Correcturg 8:
Berina 3 Alverd Bedgen 0, Correcturg 8:
Berina 3 Alverd Bedgen 1, Valerangen 3,
Sonta Pague 3 Trazzonsor 1, Predinter controls 6 Alverdes 2, Beveron 2
Librari Ebesan 0, Lingby 3
CUP WINNERS CUP: First round, first log-

Color Wishlers' Curp. First round, first leg-Ealymena C. Hamton Scartans 1. Gent 1 Cente C. University College Dubbin O. Eventon G. Witemann I. Portod Clayer Manuach 4 Mass 1. CUP WINNERS CUP, First round, first leg-Buymens of Hamitan Scarcias 1, Chem 1 Conto C. University College Dublan 0, Evertain 0 Witerchart 1 Porto C. Buyarn Muncha 1 Boys 1, Wett 2 Barrelons 4 Dynamo Moscole 1, Wett 2 Barrelons 4 Dynamo Moscole 1, Wett 2 Barrelons 4 Dynamo Moscole 1, Control C. Conton 1, I make 1 Dynamo 1, Creston 6, West Crebon 4, Vestnamacy, 2 2 Trains Plouts 4, US curency of Color Buyars 1, Larvess 1, Ther Exaction 2, Russya Left 1, Apole Nation 3, Sensolo General 1, Apole Nation 3, Ratha Valley C. Marchesse Under 3, Ratha Valley Gyper C. Marchesse Under 3, Ratha Valley Gyper C. Bartholisman 4 Hearn C. Schmarthyn D. Hamburg C. Bays 1 Pears C Scommenter D Hamburg C Blags O Torendom Horses 1, Son 1 Adeton Macha C Longards Franking 2 PSV Enhance O, Sear Macha 5 Innstruck C Dukla Banska Bysnob 2 Schassa Monthengachach 3 Real National 2 Schassa Monthengachach 3 Real National 1, Reports C Andersect 1 Wester Cremen O Dynamo Minsk 4 MJK Helanki C.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Tawn C Codensian United 1
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmancham City
1 Foram 1, Engate Reviews 0 Milyrad 1
GOLA LEAGUE: Boston United 2, Numerica
Frough 1, Vecord 0, Weakstone 0
FA CUP: First quadifying round of replayer
Country 4 Chadderon 0 Surgar Colonials 2, Pietfact 1, VS Rugby 3, Berchiempton 1;
Mangate United 1, MangateRed 2, Trowbridge
0 For Petric 3 Basingstole 0, Bognor Regs
1, Chesham 1 Leyton Vivingst 0
FA VASE: Extra preliminary round: Molesey 0,
Halant 1

Cologre 2, Progon Stozech Lokomotiv Lerpzig
7. Liesh an D. Coense 7 Spatak Moscow 5,
Coster Valence D. Linz 7. Silven 1 Zeljezmost
Stozyen C Boenhard Praye 6 Limassol 1;
Chymbales 1. Neuchabet Varnac C, Real Bos
1. Unversitates Grandus C, Honson 2, CSKA
Schill 2, Penerbatic Standus C, Florensens 1;
Scotting Listen C Appears 0.

c.
FOURTH DIVISION: Hardepool 1, Chesterfield
C. Hereford United 8, Chester 6, Mansfield
Town 0, Cochester United 1

FRAST DIVISION: Norwich City 0. Stoke Cay 0
SECOND DIVISION: Critical United 3.
Willestamental Wanderers 1
THIRD DIVISION: Derby County 1. Bristol City
C.
FORTH DIVISION: Hartlepool 1. Chesterfield
Abendance 27
FORTH DIVISION: Hartlepool 1. Chesterfield
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Bedford 10. RUGBY UNION Bectords/hre 6
TOUR MATCH Middleser 6. Munister 13.
CORNWALL CUP First round: Truro 9.
Cariborne 28
CORNWALL MERIT TABLE Peoryn 12. Hayle

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Begrwood 45, Blueco FA CUP. First qualifying round replaye:
Cownerty 4 Chadderon 0 Surfor Coldiels 2.
Promoted 1. V3 Rugby 3. Berkhampton 1.
Humpate United 1. Nampostake 3. Troubridge
0 For Perine 3 Bearbands 4. Troubridge
1. Chechan 1. Layron Wingste 0
FA VASE: Earla preliminary round: Molesey 0.
Haland 1.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Highgate 3 Brentwood
C Presentation College 2 Lampley GS 1
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton 2
SCHTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton 2
SCHTHERN LEAGUE: But Delices Cup: First raund: College 1. Forestone 4

Sevenage 0, Walangton HS 29, Gravesend GS
0

BADMINTON

English survivors face in-form players

Nora Perry made certain of malifying for two doubles semi-inals in the Alba Quartz World Cup index that his bad knee has knowledge that his bad knee has severely restricted his training in the last four months, was an outstanding of the last four months, was an outstanding of the last four months. Trake

Sieve Raddeles the England

World Cups, and to do that to an 15-2, 15-1, Lem Swe King Index) bt Tam Bingri (Chea), 15-4, Yang Yang (Chea) bt Swe [Engl 15-2, 15-1, Lem Swe King Index) bt Tam Bingri (Chea), 15-4, Yang Yang (Chea) bt Swe [Engl 15-2, 15-1, Lem Swe King Index) bt Tam Bingri (Chea), 15-4, Yang Yang (Chea) bt Swe [Engl 15-1, 15-6, Yang Yang (Chea) bt Swe [Engl 15-1, Lem Swe King Index) bt Tam Bingri (Chea), 15-4, Yang Yang (Chea) bt Swe [Engl 15-1, Lem Swe King Index) bt Tam Bingri (Chea), 15-4, Yang Yang (Chea) bt Swe [Engl 15-1, Lem Swe King Index) bt Tam Bingri (Chea), 15-4, Yang Yang (Chea), bt Swe [Engl 15-1, Lem Swe King Index) bt Tam Bingri (Chea), 15-4, Yang Yang (Chea), bt Swe Index (Chea), It Swe Index qualifying for two doubles semi-finals in the Alba Quartz World Cup here vesterday but, for a change, it was England's male singles players who caught the eve

Steve Baddeley the England No 2, remains unbeaten after coming back from a game down for the second day in a row to beat Stefan Karlsson, of Sweden, Kar-ksson went 13-6 up in no time. Baddaky recovered all the way to [3-dil and then currously lost the game. Karlsson won only four points in the second and third and

Raddeley left with a gleam in his Nick Yates lost, but this was Arbs. # finalist in both the last two

NEW SENGLES: Second round. J P Nembril
(Earl) bt Razif Schw (Mail 15-4 15-9 15Backlesv (English S Flatberg (Bent 16-18 15-5 15-5 Hen Jent (Chen) bt S Kartegon (Swell)

S 15-5. Hen Jent (Chen) bt S Kartegon (Swell)

From a Special Correspondent, Jakarta

ing effort.

Only Baddeley and Helen Troke and now qualify for the last four Nora Perry won twice She and Thomas Kihlistrom, of Sweden, the world mixed doubles champions, with 15-5, 15-7 against the Indonesian Hadibowo and Rosiana Tendean whilst she and Gill Clark won 15-5, 15-1 against Troke and Dorte Kjaer, of Denmark.

Wednesday's results

Wednesday's results

Wednesday's results

Wednesday's results

Mem's sangles: Second round, J P Negricial 15-12, Christian and image Lie by Hadibowo and Galls (Engl by Mary 16-13, 15-13, 15-15, 16-13, 15-15). But and the perry of Faddery and Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 16-13, 15-15, 15-10, Wu Jianqiu and Xu Rong (China) by J Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-12. Christian and image Lie by Hadibowo and Galls (Engl by Kartero and Inside Nurrousvan 16-2), 15-7, 15-2, Third round, Kertoro and Faddew (Engl by S Flatberg (Dan), 10-15, 15-10, Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-15-15, 15-15, 15-16, Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-15-16, Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-15-16, Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-16, 15-3, 15-16, Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-16, 15-3, 15-16, Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-16, 15-3, 15-16, Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-16, 15-3, 15-16, Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-16, 15-3, 15-16, Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-16, 15-3, 15-16, Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-16, 15-3, 15-16, Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-16, 15-10, Websier (Engl and C Maryusson 15-9), 15-16,

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Oakland 8, Texas 7Detrott 4, Milwaukee 2, Boston 10, Toronzo 4, New York 6 Balbrines 6; Chuzago 7 Mennesoth 3 California 4, Kensas City 3, Seatle 4, Cleveland 3, W L, Pot GB. Detrot Togers 96 54 645 Toronto Blue-Jays 84 88 553 14 New York Yankees 82 89 543 15 5 New York Yankees 82 89 543 15 5 Coveland Indians 80 70 533 17 Eoston Red Sox 60 71 533 17 5 Coveland Indians 98 84 451 29.5 Milwaukee Brewers 62 89 411 33 5 Milwaukee Brewers 62 89 411 33 5 89 .411 35.5 L Per GB 73 517 1.5 74 .517 1.5 74 507 2 82 464 8 81 464 8 84 .451 10 84 .451 10 SNOOKER
CORAL UK OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP: First qualifying round: Stockport: E Sextair bt P Francisco 9-8. Sheffield: D Fowler bt E Davis 9-4. G Scott bt D O Kane 9-7. Aston Hipposterme: L Dodd bt S. Nawbury 9-8. Farchart: M Gauvesu bt. R Bales 9-8. Southamptor: W King bt P Browne 9-5. I Chappel bt R Andrew Arthur 9-0. Leicester: J Rae bt R Edwards 9-6. Leicester: J Bale 19-6. Chappel bt M 66500 9-5. CLASCOW: Lances Scottlish Meeters. First CLASCOW: Lances Scottlish Meeters. First West Division Kansas City Royals Caldomia Angels Mintesota Tasins

GOLF

SQUASH
SINGAPORE: Open championshipe: MEM, quartar-finals: Camar Zamen (Pak) bt G Bruntly (Aus), 94, 97, 29, 93; G Pollard (Aust) bt D. Lloyd (SB), 9-1, 9-1, 9-3, 3-3 Magacod Ahmed (Pak) bt R George (Aus), 9-4, 9-5, 8-9, 9-0. WOMEN, quarter-finals: Lim Book Hul (Sng) bt L Hodgirs (Sng), 9-1, 9-2, 9-3. Cha Chew Lan (Sng) bt T Woon (Sng), 9-5, 9-0, 9-5; B Harmen (Swed) bt G Yeo (Sng), 10-8, 6-9, 9-3, 9-4, 0-0 Olsen (PR) bt N Rice (Sng), 9-4, 9-1, 9-4. SAO PAULO: Neo's club chemplomable, first round: Sino (Br) bt Marathon Oi (US) 114-90: Obras Santanue (Arg) bt Barcelona (Sp) 110-00: Santanue (Arg) bt Barcelona (Sp) 110-

LACROSSE ALSAGER COLLEGE, Crewer Scotland 2, US 8: Wates 1, US 13; Scotland A 18 (4 goets), Wates A 18 (3 goets). SPAMINGHAM, Michigar: US Senior emateur championship, first round: W Hyndrium bt J Kleré 1 up. W Cempbel bt J Bremian 4 and 3. E Updogyaft br J Wisen 1 up. A Duftor bt J Tarcley 6 and 4. D Mortey bt D tehen 2 and 1. L Cehrog bt K Wisams 2 and 1. C Kappas bt J Dwans at 20th.

FOOTBALL,

MODERN PENTATHLON

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RUGBY UNION

S Africans again pose threat to **England**

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

are distant to a series of the England will face a team possessing an aggregate of 282 caps when they play a World XV at Twickenham on September 29. The strength of the side invited by Alber Agar, president of the Rugby Football Union, prompted one England selector to query yesterday whether England did not deserve something of a start. His tongue was only half in there have been three amend-

ments to the original party of 22, Injury prevents Rutherford, the Scotland stand-off half, from playing and neither Campbell nor O'Driscoll, Ireland's stand-off and O'Driscoll, Ireland's stand-off and flanker respectively, have begun the season yet. Campbell is still not entirely free of the virus which afflicted him for much of the last season. Finn, the Irish utility back, and Dacey, the Welsh stand-off, have been added to the party, though both are named as replacements.

As anticipated, all five invited South Africans are in the side, with the sixth visitor from the republic, Robbie, the former Irish scram half, among the replacements. England among the reparements regain with must therefore deal yet again with the immense problems presented in middle by Tobias and Gerber, with which they were unable to get to grips during the summer; and his time Tobias will have Holmes, of Wales, serving him from serum half. Wales, serving him from strum half.
The president's front sow of
Stephens, Deans and Milne is one
that would have done well for the
1983 Lions in internationals but
which, for a variety of reasons, did
not come together. The back row
provides a powerful ball-winning
combination, and while the second
tow is theoretically the least row is theoretically the least experienced area of the team -Visagle won his two caps against England in the summer and Robinson the New Zealander, has

yet to be capped - few can doubt their athleticism about the field. England's team will be chose tomorrow evening, when doubtless tomorrow evening, when doubtless there will be some comments about Yorkshire's performance against Lancashire in a pre-county championship game at Headingley on Wednesday evening, when Yorkshire won 39-10. Andrew the Cambridge Huiversity and off

nuderfoot

Cambridge University stand-off, kicked five penalty goals and four conversions in a 100 per cent goal-kicking record, though that formed only part of a fine all-round display in his first county game.

Yorkshire recorded tries through laddened (2) Mintenance ceed in winning for a second year, Peckitts Well can help Underwood (2), Huntsman and Buckton, the Hull and East Riding centre, and that performance will have made Lancashire think furiously about their promotion chances from the second division of

the championship this season.

RFU PRESIDENT'S XV: A R irvine (Renot's FP and Scottand; A Williams (Western Province and South Africa), D M Getter (Bastern Province and South Africa), R A Acidemen (London Welsh and Wales), M J Klemon (Larsdowne and Ireland); E Tobias (Coland and South Africa), T D Holmes (Cardiff and Wales); I Stephens (Bridgend and Wales), C Tobars (Harrick and South Africa), T D Holmes (Cardiff and Wales); I Stephens (Bridgend and Wales), C Tobars (Harrick), C Tobars (Harrick), C Tobars (Harrick), T G Visagle (Orange Free State and South Africa), A Robinson (North Auckland), D G Leslie (Gale and South Africa), A Robinson (North Auckland), D G Leslie (Gale and South Africa), A Robinson (North Auckland), D G Leslie (Gale and South Africa), R J Low (Western Province and (Norm Audiciano), D. G. Desert (Carette and Social Africa), Replacements M.C. Film (Cort. Constitution and Ireland), M. Decey (Swarsses and Wales), J. Robbie (Transvest and Teland), S. J. Perkins (Pontygool and Wales), R. Paparemborde (Pau and France), M. J. Wattinis (Newport and Wales), R. Referes: D. i. Burnett (Izalend).

Davies still out in the cold

vesterday. They will meet for the first time on Monday. October I in preparation for the match against Australia on November 24. John Bevan, the astonal coach, pointed out that farther, changes could be considered and other players have time to show their mettle. The selectors will want to see the Wales B team perform against France on November 10.

about of take a three week holiday. One assumes he will be considered

credentials are confidently stamped with the Pontypool tradmark.

There is no shortage of flankers, but the difficulty is in determining but the difficulty, is in desermining the right combination. They did not get it right last year and were lucky to get away with a combination which, the Twickenham match apart, played with little confidence, soulab ha better h-Dwise thrighend, is better (Massasa). Myear (Swansas) right wings: E hose (Massas), if Myear (Swansas) right wings: E hose (Massasa), if Money (Bridgerd), contrast if Asiasmann (London West). Be sown (S. Wales Police), if Donewar (S. Wales Police), if Donewar (S. Wales Police), if Donewar (S. Wales Police), if London (Massas), if Massas (Gameran Institute), strum haves D Ballon (S. Gameran Institute), strum haves D Ballon (Gameran Institute), strum haves (Gameran Institute), strum have (Gameran Institute). Wales (Pontypool), I Edman (Gameran Institute), wales (Massasa), Policenty (Brungsool), Massasa), Rayesan, Sayasaa, revord, T Holmes Carollin proper life (Pomppool, 1 Edmain proper life (Pomppool), M Westins (School R Norster Carollin, 1 Pentins (School R Norster), 1 Westins (School R Norster)

RACING

Ground perfect for Polly's Brother to give cup encore

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Looking for the likely winner with a turn-round in the of today's Ayr Gold Cup is not weights, may easily enable unlike searching for the prov- Ziggurat to beat Tapping Wood croial needle in a haystack as in the Weir Memorial Trophy. there will be 29 runners, the At Doncaster in May they maximum the course can finished first and second in a accommodate.

I am hopeful, though, that I to Tapping Wood by three have found the needle in the lengths.

shape of Polly's Brother, whose fine record on the course Ziggurat can take his revenge in includes a victory in the capable hands of Brent corresponding race 12 months. Thomson, who is returning to ago.

Australia Sunday but will be Going for the horse who is the favourite in all betting lists when he will be riding the may seem rather unoriginal but horses that Robert Sangster has in this instance I believe that it in Training with Barry Hills.

is justified. That good run at . Newbury's meeting features a . York earlier this month pointed couple of sponsored races for to Polly's Brother being at his . two-year-olds' which kave already begun to make their mark. and other major consider. Last year they were won by ation is the ground. My Rainbow Questand Mahogany, selection has always revelled in soft going, so the

debuts, head the field for the arrived in the nick of time. Polly's Brother is trained by Haynes, Hanson and Clark Peter Easterby, who will also be Stakesbut it is anyone's guess how represented by Able Albert and they will handle rain-softened ideal Home.

The same comment applies Able Albert is arguably the The same comment applies best handicapped horse in the 10 the Stable Stud and Farm field, on his best form, but Stakes because after such a dry Polly's Brother makes the summer, none of the runners greater appeal in the prevailing has experienced soft ground on conditions. Vorvados and Fer- a racecourse. One horse who ryman are others who will relish definitely will relish the testing the softer going but I am not conditions, though, is Hello Sunshine, who is napped to give sure that the same can be said of Sunshine, who is napped to give Nephrite who would have been the promising apprentice. Nick Adams, another winning ride in my selection had it been firm the Whatcombe Handicap.

After winning by four lengths at Windsor in July, Nephrite excelled in Germany when she finished third to Celestial Dancer and Gabitat in the Golden Baitsche at Raden Hello Sunshine was far from Golden Peitsche at Baden conditions underfoot are in his Baden. On that form she looks favour at long last.

leniently treated with only 8st Adams also has a chance of winning the Fairhurst If Polly's Brother-does suc-Nursery on Stock Hill Lass, who ran away with a similar race at Salisbury last week. make this a once-in-a-lifetime Young Nicholas is another who day for their owner. Mrs has been crying out for softer Christina Geraghty, by winning the Ladbrokes Hotels Nursery. Falklands Handicap. The softer ground, coupled.

AYR,

2.30 KINTYRE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,605: 7f) (8 runners)

2 0-63341 DUBAI SPRING (B) (N'Abdullah) H Thomson Jones 9-2

3 0-00 ALL SAINTS DAY (P McCarnonn) P warwyn o'r o' 00-0000 CA SERO (N Semple) G Prichard-Gordon 8-10 SIAJUSKY SENTINEELT (8F) / Yezda and Ahmad) S Norion 12 0400-00 RECORD RED (Mrs. J Plks) Danys Smith 8-10 TATHANA (Ld Ronaldshay) P Calver 8-10 TATHANA (Ld Ronaldshay) P Calver 8-10 THATCHOVA (F Hazas) T Barron 8-10 ZAIDE (8F) (Als Mrs. L Pascock 8-18 SIADE (8F) (Als Mrs. L Pascock 8-18

3.0 WEIR MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP (£5,056: 1m 2f) (11)

11-8 Dubel Spring, 5-2 Nijinsky Sentiment, 6 All Saints Day, 8 Zaide, 10 Ca Sero, 12 others.

001000 HT THE HEIGHTS (Esal Commodities) G Lawis 9-7 ______S Whitworth 5 421433 TAPPING WOOD (D)(BF) (Maldourn Al Maldourn) M Stoute 9-5 W Symburn 1

5-2 Tapping Wood, 100-80 Record Harvest, 9-2 Ziggurat, 13-2 Tocksia, 5 Suraag, 10 Ht The Heights, 12 Quickstep, 14 others.

12-3062 POLLP'S BROTHER #(CD)(BF) (Mrs C Gereghty) M H Easterby 8-8-8 K Hodgoon 29 -0-03100* ALSIGH *(D)(BF)(B) (Mass M Sheriffs) J Tree 4-8-6 Feb. 2004420 - MCCKET ALERT *(CD) *(F Capehard W O'German 3-5-5 T hvs. 23 -004022 - ABLE ALERT (Mrs A Herson) M H Easterby 4-8-6 M Brich 29 *(21013 | MEFHRIDE* (D) *(B Herson) M H Easterby 4-8-6 K Darley 18 -005121 | MEFHRIDE* (D) *(B A Famydon Eng) R Hollenhead 6-8-4 (3 est) — R Rosse 7 -004221 | NATHRIBD* (D) *(G A Famydon Eng) R Hollenhead 6-8-4 (3 est) — R Lappin 7 21 431332 | CRUE BAY *(B) (D) *(B) R Hollenhead 6-8-4 (3 est) — R Lappin 7 21 431332 | CRUE BAY *(B) (D) *(CD) *(C) (R High) R Hollenhead 6-8-4 (3 est) — R Lappin 7 21 431332 | CRUE BAY *(B) (CD) *(C) (R High) R Hollenhead 4-8-3 S Peris 10 300300 | CLANTIBLE* (C) *(Clarritre Lix) J Berry 3-8-2 P Cook 27 1300300 | MAAZI (B) *(F Salman) R Cole 3-8-1 D Cultur 22 20-2110 - SCRITILLO *(D)(BF) *(M Marti) B Hobbs 3-8-1 D Cultur 22 20-2110 - SCRITILLO *(D)(BF) *(M Marti) B Hobbs 3-8-1 G Baster 28 004000* | MEGHINO (J Mestgon) M McCount 4-7-11 C Rutter 7 17 0-1700 | LOYERS 800 (CD) *(Bas J Hindley) J Hindley 3-7-11 A Stocks 7 9 300000 SAXHAM BREEK (D) *(Ld Jamyn) F Dur 4-7-11 D McCkay 16 114031 MANC-4ESTERSKYTHAM (D) *(P Bowditch) L Cottrel 5-7-10 | Seq 1-40030 | LEGAL SOURD (D) *(Mrs P Young) J Ethernoten 5-7-9 C Charrook 3

3.40 LADBROKES AYR GOLD CUP HANDICAP (£19.878: 61) (29)

[Televised: 3.0, (recording) 3.40, 4.10, 4.40]

GOING: good to soft.

Draw: 7f over, low numbers best.



THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21 1984

Finest hour: Silver Bock jumps the last fence clear of his stable companion, Bregawn, on his way to victory in the 1982 Cheltenham Gold Cup

Death of two great champions

Following the tragic death of Silver Buck at Harewood on Wednesday, news of another fatality is the equine world broke yesterday. Moorestyle, raceborse of the year in 1980 and one of the most promising young stallions in the country, died at the National Stud at Newmarket at 11.45 cm.

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at 11.45am.
Miles Littlewort, assistant director of the National Stud, said:
"What started as a mild impaction of the intestine two day ago resulted in a rapture. A post mortem is being carried out and an amouncement will be made later."

Moorestyle was retired to stud at the end of 1981 and will therefore be use eng or 1981 and will therefore be represented by three crops. His first yearling will come up for action this autumn, seven of which will be offered at Tattersall's Highflyer sales which starts at Newmarket on October 2.

After Moorestyle's victory in the Prix de la Forêt at Longchamp in 1981, Lester Piggott was moved to comment: "This is the best sprinter-miler I have ever ridden." Throughout his racing career Moorestyle was trained with considerable skill by Robert Armstrong, His 13 victories from 21 starts included the William Hill Cup, the Vernous Sprint Cup, the Prix de l'Abbaye and the Prix de

ction: ABLE ALBERT

By Michael Seely crashed into a wall. "He must have died instantly," Mrs Christine Feather, the 12-year-old's owner,

Feather, the 12-year-old's owner, said.

Silver Back was voted National Hunt horse of the year at the end of the 1981-82 season. He won 34 of his 48 races over jumps, 30 over fences and four over hurdles. He won the King George VI Chase at Kempton Park in 1979 and 1980 and his win prize-money earnings of £177.183 made him the top moneyspinner in the history of jumping. His victory over Bregawn in the Gold Cup stamped the dark brown gelding as an outstanding winner of the blue ribband of steeplechasing. Silver Buck will also be remem-

Silver Buck will also be remembered as the horse who put the Dickinson family on the map. He was trained by Tony Dickinson for his first three seasons from 1977 to 1980 and by Michael Dickinson for the remeinder of his career from

the remainder of his career from 1980 to 1984.

He finished fourth behind Bregawn in the Gold Cup of 1983, the year the three-times champion trainer accomplished his remarkable feat of saddling the first five horses home. Robert Earnshaw, Silver Buck's regular jockey, said yester-day: "Wayward Lad is a great horse, but "Buckie" was No 1. He will never be replaced."

Silver Buck, the winner of the 1982 Cheltenham Gold Cup, has a it was announced yesterday that haemmorbage while at exercise and Teenoso will stand privately at Lord

AMEGISTRO (8-0) another 1% back in 5th, POLLYS BROTHER (8-11) 7th, VORVADOS (10-0) 8th and ABLE ALBERT (8-2) 9th of 12 to Lucky Dutch (8-0) at Ripon (6), 28,683, good to firm, Aug 18, 12 ran). MANCHESTERSKYTRAIN (7-7) ran on strongly to best FERRYMAN (8-12) 28 at Goodwood (81, 27,687, good to firm, Aug 25, 8 ran). NUMBSMATIST was besten another 2% in 5th. In the Stewards Cup at Goodwood, MalesaMATIST (7-10) had been 11 5th. In the Stewards Cup at Goodwood, MalesaMATIST (7-10) had been 11 5th. MANCHESTERSKYTRAIN (7-7) under 11 further away in 6th, ABEGISTRO (8-4) 10th, MAY STREET (7-9) 11th, ALAICH (8-10) 14th and AMARONE (8-10) 17th (6t, 227,113, good to firm, Jul 31, 26

Seignion: ABLE ALBERT
4.10 SCOTTISH BREWERS STAKES (2-y-o: £3,788: 61) (11)

2 Change Ins Million, 100-30 Classic Capistrano, 9-2 Bollin Knight, 13-2 Run stanting Bay, 12 Northern Trust, Strictly Business, 16 others.

FROM: CLASSIC CAPSTRANC: (9-0 ½). Nottingham winner from No Cradibility (9-0) (8F. 21,339, firm, Sept 10, 21 ran). BOLLIN (NIGHT (8-11) 3½). 3rd of 7 to Star Video (9-5) at Posteimat (8F. 22,535, firm, Sept 11), CHANCE IN A SELLION (9-0) 2½. Lard of 14 to subsequent Goodwood group race winner Betir Colora (8-11) at Nowmertest (8F. 23,106, good Aug 4). NORTHERN TREAT, St. bat of 5 (9-0) to Prince Sabo (9-0) last time, had been under 5L 4th of 5 to VA(SLY OR 18-11) at York (5F. 27,775, good, Aug 23).

Selection: CHANCE IN A MILLION

Ayr selections

By Mandarin 2.30 All Saints Day. 3.0 Ziggurat. 3.40 Polly's Brother. 4.10 Bollin Knight. 4.40 Peckitts Well. 5.10 Al Mundhir.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Dubai Spring, 3.0 Tapping Wood, 3.40 Scintillo, 4.10 Classic Capistrano, 4.40 Sorayah, 5.10 Al Mundhir.

By Michael Seely

4.40 LADBROKE HOTEL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £4,383: 6f) (14)

LADBROKE HOTEL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £4,383: 5f) (14)

11002 SORAYAH (N Wachren) H Thomson Jones 9-7

221303 BRIGHT DOWNNO (8) (Shalich Mohammad) R Houghton 9-3 K Darrey

2220 HENRY'S VENTURE (Shalich Mohammad) R Houghton 9-3 K Darrey

2210 CLOTEDA (CD) (Mrs P Bosewell) P Dur 8-12 B Thomson

2210 CLOTEDA (CD) (Mrs P Bosewell) P Calver 8-8 J Tives

2210 BOOT POLISH (SF) (G Perkinson) J W Watts 8-8 N Connorton

2010 BOOT POLISH (SF) (G Perkinson) J W Watts 8-8 N Connorton

2010 BOOT POLISH (SF) (G Perkinson) J W Watts 8-8 N Connorton

2010 BOOT POLISH (SF) (G Perkinson) J W Watts 8-8 N Connorton

2010 BOOT POLISH (SF) (G Perkinson) J W Watts 8-8 N Connorton

2010 BOOT POLISH (SF) (G Perkinson) J W Bestarby 8-4 K Hodgson

2010 LIGHT (P WILL (Brs C Geraghty) M W Bestarby 8-4 K Hodgson

2011 LIRA LOVER (B) (A Smith) J Suricitin 8-4 N L Thomso

2012 LIRA LOVER (B) (A Smith) J Suricitin 8-4 N L Thomso

2010 LIRA LOVER (B) (A Smith) J Swisch 7-7 N Carlisle

4000 HEREEDEEDGO (B) (G Dewes) Mrs M Nesbut 7-7 N Carlisle

4000 HEREEDEEDGO (B) (G Dewes) Mrs M Nesbut 7-7 N Carlisle

4000 HEREEDEEDGO (B) (G Dewes) Mrs M Nesbut 7-7 N Carlisle

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400 HORE OF MRS N LOVER (B) (A Smith S M Nesbut 7-7 N Carlisle

PORMS SORAYAM (8-5) 41 Srd of 4 to All For London (6-5) at Salisbury (6f. 24.608, good to firm, Sept 13). BRIGHT DOMINO (6-5) not quicken near finesh when 7:1 3rd of 19 to ides of March (6-3) in Wandsor rursery (6f. 22-190, good to firm, Sept 13). HOSOURNEE ROSE (6-1) and and ORCHED DANCER (8-1) in flurther away 3rd bainind Miritari (8-7) at Naydock (6f. 23.081, firm, Sept 7, 12 rant, ORCHED DANCER (8-1) since run 3 5th, CLOTILDA (8-1) another 27:1 back in 8th ALANCAR (7-6) 13th and HDEEDESDO (7-7) lest of 14 to Naste D'Est (6-10) at Domosster (6f. 24.324, good, Sept 12). PECKITTS WELL (8-4) 27:1 York winner from Chase Paparchase (9-7) (5i. 22-257; good to firm, Sept 5, 5 rant). Selection: SORAYAM.

5.10 KEITH ASPLAND MEMORIAL STAKES (£3,142: 1m 5i) (2)

4 4-32141 AL MERCHIR (D) (Hamden Al-Maldourn) H Thomson Jones 3-8-5 15 3 BIG MAUN (R Option) Mee S Hell 3-7-12 1983-Prince of Phase 3-8-5 T Ives (4-5 tay) H Ceol 12 ran.

3.40 POLLY'S BROTHER (nap). 4.40 Peckitts Well.

41 CLASSIC CAPISTRANO (D) (G Maynerd) M Proc

Porchester's Highelere stud in Berkshire in 1985. The terms will be £25,000 no foul no fee or £40,000 with the proviso of a live foul.

Eric Moller's winner of the 1983 Derby and 1984 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes has been heavily backed for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in the past fortnight and is now top-priced at 11-4 for France's most important all-ased race.

all-aged race.

Geoffrey Wrace, the four-yearold's trainer, said yesterday: "The
horse continues to work tremeadously well and if he carries on like this Teenoso will miss the Cumber-land Lodge Stakes at Ascot and go land Lodge Stakes at Ascot and go to Paris withoug another race.

"We want to be drawn from the inside to the middle, particularly as he likes to be ridden up with the pace. I've got to be very frightened of Northern Trick, as she's obviously got a formidable burst of finishing speed. Rainbow Quest is obviously coming to his peak at the right time as well." Lester Piggott, who rides Teenoso, will be trying for his fourth Are victory.

 Hugo Bevan has been appointed cleark of the course at Windsor, succeeding David Heyman who left earlier this month to join the Kenya Jockey Club. Mr Bevan holds similar appoinments at Hunting-don, Worcester and Towcester.

Melody Park excels over minimum trip

The decision to switch Melody Park back to the minimum distance paid off in the Harry Roseberry Challenge Trophy at Ayr yesterday when Mick Ryan's flying filly outpaced her rivals for a three-

length victory.
Philip Robinson, who gets on so well with Melody Park, had the filly out of the stalls smartly and the out of the stalk smartly and the combination scored impressively. Melody Park now reverts to six furlongs for the Tattersalls Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket.

George Mills, a Wellingborough farmer, who bred the winner, made the 360-mile round trip to the track

to see the success. His son. John. said: "Melody Park is really fast over the first three furlongs so we decided to try her back at five."

Manor Farm Toots, a Cesare-witch hope, advertised her chance in the second leg of the autumn double with a victory over Keelby Kavalier in the Bogside Cup. Mark Tomkins. the five-year-old's trainer, was completing a double following Blakesware Gift's Brighton win half BIAKESWATE CHIT'S Brighton win half an hour earlier. Manor Farm Toots is likely to run again at Hamilton on Monday. Keelby Kavalier, who put up a brave display under 9st 10tb. will be aimed at the November

Handicap.

The highlight of Yarmouth's final meeting of 1984 was the 2-length success of Lallax, a 16-1 chance, in the BBA Norfolk Fillies' Stakes.

Katies for sale Katies, winner of the Irish 1.000

Guineas and Coronation Stakes, will come up for sale at the Goffs Select Breeding Stock Sale at Kill on Select Breeding stock Sale at Kill of Sunday, November 25.

Joining Katies will be Mrs McArdy, winner of the 1977 1.000 Guineas when trained by Mick Easterby, Mrs McArdy, is in foal to

 Walter Swinburn will partner All Along when she makes her seasonal reappearance in the Belmont Turf Classic on Saturday.

Phardant was quoted by Lad-brokes at 33-1 for the 1985 Derby following his victory at Lingfield

(Televised (BBC2): 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45) GOING: good to soft DRAW: no advantage Tote: Double 3.15, 4.15. Treble 2.45, 3.45, 4.45 2.15 MARLBOROUGH STAKES (3-y-o: £3,132: 51) (8 runners) | WARLE-DURLUCKIT 3 | ARES (3-7-0: 23, 152: 97) (8 NARIBOS) | 120-240 | DEFECTING DANCER (D) | Shaish Mohasmad) | Recit 9-2 | 21103-6 | 9006TORE (East Commodities LB) | Hastern 9-2 | 900103 | HOLT ROW (D) | G Cooke) | M McCommeck 9-9 | 910-103 | NATURNAM (Exors of take Lady Chaisae) | W Ham 9-9 | 910100 | SUSA STEEL (B) (D) | (R Titoco) J Hindley 9-9 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 910-103 | 9 1983: Fine Edge 8-8 Pat Eddery (1-3 tar) J Tree 5 ran.

9-4 Defecting Dancer, 3 Cutier's Corner, 4 Godstone, 11-2 Setumber, 6 State Seed, 12 Mg.
2006. 16 others.

NEWBURY

2.45	FALKL	AND HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,563: 1m 2f) (12)	
201 204	401-0 1303	CRAMPON (Lord Derby) W Herp 5-7	7 11
205 206	22:130 0:10:120	YOUNG NICHOLAS (P Gouterorie) P Walvyn S-10	8
209 213	20-3011	SPEEDWELL (Lord Porchester) W Hern 8-4 B Reymond DANCING BARRON (E Brown) J Ountop 8-1 P Welden	-
215 216	000031	MAPOUS MAGE (19) (D) (Mattor Flacing List) D Laing 7-13	3
218 220	0-210 002412	TROIS VALLEES (b) (BF) (R McCreery) M Stotes 7-10Paul Eddery ALCMENE (b) (BF) (Capt M Lemos) C Britain 7-5P Robinson	13
222 222 228	0-031 004000	PLYHOME (C Southgrain) P Cardell 7-7 N Assets 5 ACCLAMATION (N Howley) C Williams 7-7 A Macking	Š
			-

Newbury selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Cutlers Corner. 2.45 Young Nicholas. 3.15 Sabona. 3.45 Gay Hellenc. 4.15
HELLO SUNSHINE (nap). 4.45 Stock Hill Lass.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Defecting Dancer. 2.45 Plebiscite. 3.15 Henry The Luca. 3.45 Bird Point. 4.15
Michael Seebly anglant.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.15 Hello Sunshine

3.15 HAYNES, HANSON & CLARK STAKES (2-y-o: £4.062: 1m) (14) HAYNES, HANSON & CLARK STAKES (2-y-c): £
1 HENRY THE LIGH (C St George) H Cool 9-2

1 SABONA BLody Hartson) G Harvood 9-2

9 BRUSHEEN (Parish Bros Lud) D Gandolis 5-11

10 CABALISTIC (Mrs. J de Rothschild) B Hobbe 8-11

1000 DELAWARE RIVER (Brien Gueby Lul) B Gubby 8-11

101 BLAWARE (Esto) C Britan 8-11

102 BLAWARE (Esto) C Britan 8-11

103 BLAWARE (Esto) C Britan 8-11

1 L'ANSECOY (D Wissensot) C H Withurs 8-11

1 BRUTTAH EL FARAG (C St George) H Cool 8-11

3 NOTTHERN RIVER (Mrs. J Skootcy J Durbys 8-11

2 BLALENT (The Cassen) W Hern 8-11

SLANEY (K Abdulls) J Tree 8-11

STERNE (K Abdulls) J Tree 8-11

1815- Beighyer Charts (2-2 Per Edders (Fears Bod.) J Popot! Starkey Red

Others.

Others. THE LION (9-0) best Destour (8-11) by 44 at Yarmounth (71, £1,034, good to firm. Aug 29, rESHIY THE LION (9-0) best Destour (8-11) by 7-1 at Kempton (74, £4799, good to firm. Sep 8, 12 rah) with MORTHERN RIVER (8-11) 22 away 3rd and CABALLISTIC (8-11) 9th. SALIENT (9-0) 44 4th of 23 to Al-Yab' 9-0) at Newtonry (71, £4,393, good, Aug 16) with IndrANTRY (9-0) about 1 1/1 away 8th. Selection: HENRY THE LION.

TABLE STUD & FARM STAKES (2-y-o: £4,494:

21 HAYATI (D) (M Alamuddin) P Cole 8-12
ATTAVANTE (Barronsa H Thyssen) D Arbuthnot 8-8

5 BARADA (Shekh Mchammed) M Stoute 8-8

6 BERNADDA (Shekh Mchammed) M Stoute 8-8

6 BERNADDA (Shekh Mchammed) M Stoute 8-8

6 BERNADDA (Shekh Mchammed) M Stoute 8-8

6 CAPEL CURNG (Min M Watt) B Hobbs 8-8

CAPITAL RISK (M Suhal) (G Hunter 8-8

90 COURT Jewel (W March A Pits 8-8

90 COURT Jewel (W March A Pits 8-8

90 COURT Jewel (W March A Pits 8-8

90 CRINOLINE (Lord Porchester) W Hern 8-8

91 DISIAM (M Cobasil A Stewart 8-5

ENA OLLEY (A Bingley) (C A Bell 8-8

FALSE FROAT (J Tree) J Tree 8-8

92 CAP PELLERE (SP) (Sr M Scheel) W Hern 8-8

93 CAP PERINCESS (J Welsefeld) (C N WElsere 8-8

94 POWDER BLUE (R Marchart) P Mashs 8-8

95 CARENNE FOOT (Min J Hambro) S Hobbs 8-8

96 CAP LIGHTLY (R Krister) J Dunlop 8-8

97 SAYMAH (M AI Fatz) C Horgan 8-8

98 UNABSTAKABLE (BF) (R Sangster) S Hills 8-8

98 WINGEY (SB UNION) R Baker 8-8

1982 Mahogany 8-8 P Robinson (10-1) C Nelson 3.45 STABLE STUD & FARM STAKES (2-v-o; £4.494; 7f) (24)

1935 Mahogan 95 P Robinson (10-1) C Nelson 21 ran. 114 Hayell, 7-2 Gay Hellens, Bird Point, 6 Lizarra. 8 Barada, 10 Queen's Eyot, 12 Felse Proni

11-4 Neyes, 7-2 tary research, 5-0 Form, 9-14. Others.
FORM: HAYATI (8-11) best Bevertoge (8-11) 51 at Salisbury (71, \$1,692, good to firm, Sep 12, BARADA (8-11) 51 5th of 10 to Brave Louise (8-11) at Newmarket (81, \$2,190, good, Aug 11). CAPEL CRING (8-11) 77 5th of 13 to Kubiel (8-0) at Newmarket (71, \$12,281, good, Aug 10, GAY HELLENE (8-11) 21 2nd of 23 to Behrein Star (8-11) here (81, \$23,421, good, Aug 17) with CRINCLINE (8-11) out of first 10, LZARRA (8-11) 11/4 2nd of 21 to Oh 30 Shart (8-11) at Rottingham (81, \$1,583, good to firm, Aug 13). UNRESTAKABLE (8-11) 51 4th of 10 to Derby Lady (8-11) at Goodwood (71, \$2,613, good to firm, Jul 31).
Selection: GAY HELLENE

4.15 WHATCOMBE HANDICAP (£4,402: 7f 60yd) (17) 1983: Gambiers Dream 6-8-13 W Newnea (13-2) D A Wilson 11 ran 4 Maysara, 5 Gien Kelle Mannt, 6 Royal Trouper, 7 Thesplan, Gambier's Dream, 8 0 Paperetto, 12 Etts Gir. Plant, 14 others.

TO PERSONNEL 12 EITS GRIL PRINT, 14 Orders.

FORSE GLEN KELLA MANK (S-10) 11 2nd of 12 to Korypheos (9-1) at Selisbury (71, 23,424, good to firm, Sep 13) with HOLLOWAY WORDER (8-5) 2 1-1 away 8th. GAMBLERS DREAM (S-7) 4 1-1 5th of 7 to Mathram (8-10), at Goodwood (1m 21, 111,835, firm, Aug 4), BEE'S DANCE (7-6) about 1 1-1 3rd of 15 to Beliad Island (7-12) at Chester (7-5), 13,542, good, Sep 1) with PAPERETTO (7-11) 2 1-1 away 4th. DETROIT SAM (8-2) over 141 7th of 11 to Verchinina (8-0) at Goodwood (81, 24,947 good to firm, Lut 31), ROYAL TROUPER (8-5) best Polity's Brother (3-10) 7-1 at York (71, 23,428, good to firm, Sep 5, 13 ran). HELLO SUNSHINE (7-8) 4 1-1 4th of 12 to Swinging Rebail (8-5) at Doncaster (71, 18,146, good, Sep 15).

Selections FAPERETO

4.45 FAIRHURST NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o; £3,584; 7f 60yd) (13) FAIRHURST NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,584: 7f 60yd) (13)

12a SWIFT AND SURE (£) (£F) (Shelich Mohemosod; 8 Hills 9-7 ... S Cauthen
130. DOUBLE SANDBAGS (T fak Tan) M Javes 9-6 ... B Raymond 1.

1130. RARE STAMP (T Watermen) D Sasse 9-4 ... P. Popott
222. DANYAR (£F) (H.H. Age Khen) M Stoute 8-13 ... P Paul Eddeny
62243. NO REBATE (Mrs.) Fisher) M Ryan 8-12 ... P Robitson 1.

800011 DANCE BY NIGHT (A Penry G Lawis 8-8 ... P Weldron 1.

23146 WESTERHAM (Arous Residurants Lard) A Alexburg 8-7 ... Red
610. MAYON (H.H. Age (Nen) R Houghton 8-6 ... W Carson 1.

3331 STOCK HULL LASS (Mrs. M Fairbarn) M Branchard 8-8 (5ex) ... N. Adums 5 in

A4010 BROCHURE NOTPOT (Brochure Business) R-Hannon 8-3 ... A McGlone
10403 GRUNBLE (N Creffield R Hannon 8-3 ... A McGlone
122003 ASCENSION ISLAND (P Fetherston-Godley) G Humber 7-18 ... R 1985
80003 FLYING SCARLET (D Hodges) P Makin 7-7 ... A Mischey 1.

18645 Outer Stream 7-31 Liones (20,11) 8 Hennon 10 rae

1983: Owing Steven 7-9 L Jones (20-1) R Hannon 10 ran 7-2 Daniyer, 9-2 Dance By Night, 11-2, Swift And Sure, 13-2 Double Sandt Stock Hill Late, 10 Grunble, Westerfun, 12 others, 12 chard Stock Hill Less, 10 Grunnbis, Westerhem, 12 cithers.

FORSE SWET AND SURE (9-7) 25 Sh of 11 to Indust (8-11) at Goodwood (81, EA, 162, good to firm, Aug 23, DOUBLE SANDBAGS (9-7) over 16 7th of 8 to Double Lient (7-7) at Yermoulls (71, E2,431, good to firm, Aug 23). RANE STARM (8-11) 5 % I last of six to Nicossetti (9-3) over today's course and deternor (E3,390, good Aug 17). DANYAR (9-0) 1 % I and of 12 to Middlesset, 20 at Chester (71, E1,734, good to firm, Aug 31) with ASCENSSON (SLAMO-(8-0) over 8 away 70. STAR FORMATION (9-0) best Master Francis (9-0) as head at Chester (71, E1,740, good to firm, Aug 31, 11 ran) DANGE BY NIGHT (8-1) best Royarm (8-7) at Espacin (71, E2,304, good, Aug 27, 4 ran). WESTERHAM (7-11) 67-41 8h of 14 to Sturroog (8-2) at Chester (71, E3,484, dood, Aug 27, 6 ran). WESTERHAM (7-10) Previously MAYYOUN (8-11) best Gable (8-11) 7-1 at Negotick (71, E3,333, good to firm, Aug 31, 10 ran). STOCK HILL LASS (8-10) best Young Cracker (8-9) 41 at Salesbury (81, E2,37), good to firm, Sep 12, 12 ran).

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Princhard-Gordon 19 winners from 59 namers, 32.2%; J Hindley 77 from 59, 27.5%. M Fastartry 34 from 134, 25.4%., JOCKEYE: J Lowe 28 winners from 204 rides. 13.7%; M Birch 30 from 222, 13.5%; J Bleeddist 23 from 151, 12.7% NEWBURY

TRAINERS: If Coof 42 winners from 111 runners, 37-8%; M Stoute 17 from 82, 20.7%; W Hem 37 from 29, 16-9%.
JOCKEYS: L. Piegott 48 winners from 231 roles, 20.8%; B Raymend 24 from 137, 17-5%; G Starkey 27 from 174, 15-5%.

 David Nicholson will manage the British team which meets the French in the National Hunt challenge this autumn. Chepstow hosts the British leg on October 6 and points won will be carried forward tothe Paris leg at Auteuilon November 18. The British team consists of John Francome, Peter Studence State Smith Ender and Martin Fry received a six-day ban for his riding of Gan On Lad in the Shaw Memorial Handicap, won by Moninsky. Fry's ban for excessive and improper use of the whip, starts on September 29.

HUNTINGDON

(18 runners)

2.0 SPALDING NOVICE HURDLE (£753: 2m 200yd) Penny Fitch-Hoyes 7 7 0- STEADY DUDLEY J Scalen 4-10-10 Penny Fitch-Heyes ?
8 20 TACHYROS (BF) L Lightbrown 4-15-10 ____ K Sime ?
9 0 GIFTED CHE.D M Chapman B-10-7 ___ G Charles-Jones ?
1 20-23 SAND LADY J Jenkins 7-10-7 ____ Francome
2 0- ETCILE D'ARGENT J Jenkins 4-10-5 ____ M Hamings ?
1 BADADAD D Gendoiro 4-10-5 ____ M Hamings .
10 BADAD D Gendoiro 4-10-10 M Hamings .
10 BASS (Dir Mercelums 7-10-7 R Dickot (14-1) Mrs. J Croft 10 ran.
(Dir R) Duke of Dolla 4-11-10 A Webber (8-4) R Simpson 8 ran.

3 Steel Venture, 7-2 Send Lady, 4 Jungle Romeo, 6 Etolle D'Argent, Sibos, 10 Techynos, 12 Makdeid, 14 others. 2.30 MARCH NOVICE CHASE (£1,196:2m 4f) (3)

2 42-31 SUPER BRAT (C) R Carter 5-11-2 P Barton 3 4/302 CARDINAL MAZARRIM Mrs S Collins 10-11-0A Webber 8 200-2 BEH EWEND O Nebrolson 6-10-11 S Superiore 1963: Paddys Peri 7-11-5 S Smith Ecoles (7-2) R Carter 10 run. 4-5 Ben Ewen, 7-4 Super Brat, 4 Cardinal Mazarin.

15-6 Dropahot, 3 Cellin Story, 4 Highem Hill, 5 Brave Intention, 10 Gesting Warmer, 12 Staggerers Lady.

11-8 Blackheath, 7-2 Goldfiner Bonus, 5 Dame Caroline, 6 Michael 16, 8 Cainden Passage, 12 Northern Halo, 14 others. 3.30 OLDFLETTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,163: 3m 100yd) (6)

B-13 W Six Times, 3 Keengaddy, 8 Cold View, 12 No Retreat, 18 Polar Express, 20 Ben's Law.

Huntingdon selections By Mandarin 2,0 Jungle Romeo, 2.30 Ben Ewen, 3.0 Blackheath, 3.30 W Six Times, 4.0 Moon Dreamer, 4.30 Celtic Story.

4.0 LITTLE PORT CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDI-CAP CHASE (£1,192° Zm; 10070,707,707)
3 2p11 MOON DREAMER J GHford 8-11-7 M Palmer
4 110-4 TAKEAFENCE (C.S.) M Henriques 8-11-0
G Charles Jones
M Hoad 7 Pt. o WESTERING HOME D Miles 10-10-5 Mt H 1905: Latin American 5-12-1 P Croucher (5-9) T Forster 8 ran. 1-2 Moon Dresmer, 5-2 Takesfence, 5 Westering Home.

4.30 HOLBEACH HANDICAP HURDLE (2834; 3m) (6).

By Gerald Davies John Thomas of Swamsea and Mike Crowley of Pontypool are the only two mew members in the Welsh National squad announced

There will be two sessions after that Garcin Davies's claim has been ignored, like last year, which makes it look as though he can consider his international career over during the reign of the present selection panel. reign of the present selection panel.

Geraint John, voted the most promising player last year, will be second choice to Malcolm Dacey.

John made his mark when he was the Crawshay's XV at the end of last season. In that hallowed company he played with poise and assurance and collected 24 points, including

two tries.

The selectors have also develope blind spot towards the talented Glen Webbe, the Bridgend wing, He scored 34 tries last year and can lay claim to inclusion.

claim to inclusion.

If this is last year's squad, it has last year's brittleness too. With some positions crucially undermanned, it can only give a veneer of confidence. There is no adequate cover for Noster in the middle of the line-out, a weakness cruelly exposed

One possibility not yet included for this position is Booker, of Cross Keys. He was in the squad last year but is not on the list announced yesterday. He has been in New Zealand during the summer and is fter he has had a few games unde

At tighthead prop there is also a shortage of specialists. The selectors have opted for Crowley, whose

After by the Clark of the Scales.

2.30 (5) 1, MELODY PARK (P Robinson, 2-1);

2. Petingale (Per Eddory, 5-1); 3. Repeated Julie (A. Clark, 15-8 Rey, ALSO RAN; 6 Landspeed (5th.); 14 Indian Flower (6th.); 16 Landspeed (5th.); 17 Landspeed (5th.); 18 July Ryan at Newmarker, 2015; 22-30; 61.70; 22-00. DP: 24-30. CSP; 212-30; 170 (1,21-sec.)

4.30 ftm 7f) 1, WATER CARNON (B. Rhomson, 2-1 fav); 2, Benhants (T Williams Alt. 3, Serment Mountains (T Calino, 11-4), ALSO RARC 6 Sounty Hawk (8th), 9 Kewkeb (4th), 33 River Linner (5th), Bohemonto, 7 ren. (5, 3, 7), 44 ft. J Rhodey at Newmarket, TOTE 52-60; E1.50, E2.20, DH 54.20, CSF: E9.49, 3m 28.48eec. Avr results Geing good to soft
2.0 (79 1, RARREOW VISYON (T Wishams, 72; 2. Salection Board (Pot Eddery, 7-2; 3, 49), 38 Rows Lime
Wishability (P Robinson, 11-4 Inv), ALSO RAN: 6 St. 12, 44 41. Hint
Wishability (P Robinson, 11-4 Inv), ALSO RAN:
8 Clarion Light (8th), 14 Lockhaef (4th),
16 Clarion Light (8th), 14 Lockhaef (4th),
17 Clarion Gray, Discop Farrow, 20 Beg-to-Office.
17 Can. Sh. hd, 17-1, 2, 3, 3, N. Tivder at
Makison, TOTTE 23-25; E7, 10, 57, 00, 57. 10. DP
28.90, CSP: 214.94. 1n) 37, 80sec.

Going good to soft

Going good to soft

2.6 (69)1, LAFROWDA (C Rotter 12-1); 2, Lay
Bank (A McGione 7-1); 3, Ballylamanin (R Lines
11-2 tan), Also Ren: 7 Run Rice, 8 Biddeur,
Double Room (4th), Laia, 10 Swant Sonja,
Turidah Delight, 12 Neithbet (5th), 13 Berys
Draam (8th), 18 Dries Swant Lay, Pop Picker,
33 Mrs. Three Shoes, Nr. Parveno, Green
Pool, 14 run, 2, 3a, 1, 34, shuh, B Hoad at
Lawas, Totar £28.40; £3.50, £2.90, £1 10, DF;
888.20, CSF; *500.86, Tricsat: £451.05.
2.30, (im 46) BLAKESWARE GiFT (W Woods
4-1 ju-fay: 2, Susan'a Sumest (M Adams 9-2); 2;
Mr Mausic Blas (L Lones 4-1 ju-fay: Also Rat: 9
Goszyster Gano, 10 Ballysaedy Herr (8th),
Licky leer, Royal Ravenge, 12 Scottische 14
Southern Smiles (4th), 20 Les Damos,
Caribtus, Dominion Girl (5th), 12 ran, 259, 254,
2, 11, 4, M. Tompion Girl (5th), 12 ran, 259, 254,
2, 11, 4, M. Tompion Girl (5th), 12 ran, 259, 252,
21, 15 Theast £58,08,00gh in 1,450 ges.
2,00 (70, 1, PEANDAY (D McKry, 10-1); 2, 2.30 (tm) 1. AflisTOCRAT VELVET (Pat Eddary, 5-1 tav); 2. Pallingers (N. Sirch, 9-1); 3. Dual Venture (O Gray, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Greenmont (5th), Shariwyn, 6 Fairwsys Girl, 8. Double Limit (4th), 14 Sardy Reaf (8th), 16 Muleral Sharlow, 20 Lord Shoslar, Dutes of Cartholica, 33 investments, 12 mp. 24, 12 mp. 24. Cambridge, 33 impecunically, 12 rso, 74, 11, 74, 11, 74, 11, 21, J Etherington at Matton, TOTE PLASE T.70, B.410, DF: PLT-SD, CSP: 248,64.
TRICAST: 2598.15. 1m 45.55eec. 221.95. Tricast: 250.03. Bought in 1,450 gns.
3.00 (7) 1. PEANDAY (D McKey, 10-1); 2.
Grand (B. Rouse, 8-1); 3. Corn Street (B. Startey, 8-2 R-Sey), 41.50 RAM 5-2 g-Sey
Navigh (4th), 13-2 Free Range, 9 Okt
Dominion, 10 Shapel Bell, 12 Assewan, 15
Pasts, 2014erperi (6th), 12 Perricholi, Landinger
(8th), 12-70. 50 Rd, 47, 1st, 24. H Beastiny at
Leves, TOTE C19.30; 22-30, 22-20, 21-70. DP:
223.00, CSP, 63-30; TRICAST: 2276-82. A
Sessuande ingalny results unpitered.
3.50 (1rm) 1, OME BETTER (B. Rouse, 13-8
Invi; 2. Bellow Ann (6. Semirey, 10-1); 3. Tableha.
(F. Hills, 9-2). ALSO RAM: 7-2 Zaymab (8th), 11-2
Bustly Too; (8th), 14. Rageld Action (6th), 23
Semigrag Christinius, 50 Lady Patrushka, 3 ran,
11-3, 4, 5, 4, 41, 3 Winter at Resembarks, 5 ran,
11-3, 4, 5, 4, 41, 3 Winter at Resembarks, 5 ran,
11-3, 4, 5, 41, 41, 17 Magan TGC1, (6. Caustren, 9-1);
7. Turskin 38ts (R. Rous, 20-1); 3. Abstrakternit (J. Matthies, 65-1). ALSO RAM: 11-10 tax

Blanchtie (4tm. 15-2 Jetlag, 16 Norsica, 20 Easy Kin, 25-1 Shuttlecock Star, 33 Aussle Kind, E Gallaco (8th), Moss Empire (8th), Penzance Phrate, 50 Drayhus, Everation, Pitrogita, Foursain Coffee, 16 ran, NR: Squesiet Cocie, 21, sh-hd, 21, 21, 34, C Neison at Upper Lambourn, TOTE: 25.90; 21.90, 22.10, 21.10, DF 227.40, CSF: 2108.13.
4.20 (71), BEVERBOGE) (8 Rouse, 6-1); 2. 21.10. DF 227.40, CSF 2108.13.

4.30 (7) 1, BEVERRIGED (8 Rouse, 6-1): 2.
Vaison La Romake (8 Guimen, 4-9 Reyl; 3, Jenet In The Crown (M Hills, 12-1). ALSO
RAN: 7 Mencion, 20 Mark, 25 Mertin Place, Solstice Bell, 33 Brilleaux (4th), Rusting (5th), 65 Benulsu Bell, Lowe, Milettians Lase, Pato (6th), Sodgewell Lady, Xiondi, NR: Crope do Paille, Regged Moon, Strew Reef. 15 rat. 174, 2, 2, 145 J During at Aurafel. Tota: 25.10; 21 10, 51.10, 21.80. DF 22.40. CSF: 23.15.

Geing soft.

2.16 (7) 1. HERNALDISTE (P Cook, 4-6 fav):

2. Seven Bore (R Cochrans, 7-2: 3, Iroko (W R Swinburn, 9-1). ALSO PAN: 18 Wave Crest, 20 Draide, Mariner's Lad. 25 Bourbon Boy, 50 Cristico, Kallery Bay, 561), Magkeen, New Wellington, 100 Brampton Imperel, Brasov, (8th), Giornoro Cortain, Hyperwash, Dr. (8th), George (Ath), Roysems, Veolow Bay, 20 ran. 7 2, 1 W. hd. 1%1. H. Cael at Newmarkst. TOTE: 22-10, 21-30, 21-10, 21-30, DP-22-80, CSP-23-85. ET 30, 21-10, 21 90. DP. 22.80, CSP. 23.86.

2.46 (im 25) 1, DAWN STAR (L. Piggott, 5-4 fay); 2, Mercenad (W. R. Swinburn, 13-67; 3, Shae Wehats, (W. Ryan, 20-1), ALSO RAR: 6 Troytops, 14 Luce Wehated in (Sm.), 25 Princess Nabla, 33 Fine And Dandy, 30 Brigader Jaccuss 44th, Courageous Boy Still, Riber, 11 ran, 9, 81; 9, nk, 21.7 Duniop at Anurois, TUTE 22.70; 21.30, \$1.10, £2.00, DR: 21.90, CSP. 24.12.

3.45 (Im 2) 1, LALLAX A Barciny, 16-1; 2, Lara (L Piggott, 11-4; 3, Scythe (T Ives, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 13-8 law Betsy Bey, 5 Napula (4th). 10 Visible Form, 11 Charmed After (6th). 21 Khwith, 20 Key Royal, 50 Charconia, 100 Penny's Double (5th), Sidoranto, 12 ran. 20, 2, nit, 2, 17-1, M Leach at Newark, TOTE, 519.90; 24-30, £1.50, £7.70. DF \$43.60. CSF-550.09. GOING: good

E19.90; 24.30, 21.50, 27.70. DF 243.60. CSF 280.09.
4.15 (2m 2f) 1. POWERSAVER LAD (8 Raymond, 5-1; 2. Pudda Major (A Murray, 12-1; 3. The Owin (R Curant, 20-1; 1. ALSO RAN: 5-2 by Tugboat (8th), 8 Turdor Singer (4sh), 10 Champagne Charle, 11 Captain Tuthide (8th), 12 Double Turn, Night Eye, Pretty Picture, 14 Bellemuse, 33 Wordsworth, Lockatts Drasm. Cutting Edga, NR: Durk Proposal, Tagdr. 14 ran. 1-1, 8, dist, 51, 51, M Jarvis et Newmarket. TOTE: 24.40; 21.70, 24.40, 23.60. DF: 251.00. B7. TRICAST: 21.002.87.
4.45 (87) 1. SPARKLING WIT (D McHarque, 7-1; 2. Martie (R Coclarate, F-1; 3. Elegant Pascillon, (E Guesa, 50-1), Al-50 RAN: 100-30 for Beach Bal (6th), 6 Stave Ped, Summer Fayre, 7 People (9th), 12 Double Picture, 25 Ferricct, 33 Ms. Minti, Qualifiatives, French Fashion, Tame Duohees (4th), 50 Abimark, MS: Crimson Princess, Southern Sperida, Chelsen Paperchase, 14 ran. 2, hd, 11, 7, 29-1. W Holden et Newmarket, TOTE: 25.30, 52.90. 52.10, (28.90. DF: 251.80. CSF; 26.39.50.

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2636: 3m 200yd) (12) 13 GOLDLINER BONUS (INF) J Hardy 11-0 ____ 10 NORTHERN HALO F Jordan 13-0 ... R Hyett
(21 BLACKHEATH (B) J Jankins 10-9 ... J Francoms
31 DAME CAROLINE (B) G Belding 10-7 ... A Carrol
0 CAMBEN PASSAGE (B) G Belding 10-7 ... B Refly
f DASSELLS (B) D Jermy 10-7 ... B Refly
MCALE RICE (B) A Pet 10-7 ... R Berry,
TAVARDOS C Sparss 10-7 ... B Berry,

Piggott fi

in fine loc

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Corresponden

The new season has certainly pride. It may be a rude awakening come in with a bang and a wallop, that will be to his benefit in the long with Clinton McKenzie, the world run. It will tighten up his ranked British light-welterweight, being beaten out of sight by Terry Marsh, of Stepney (who boxed beautifully on the retreat to win cight rounds to three), and Errol Christic, Britain's finest boxer, being knocked out in 46 seconds by Jose Seys, a Belgian light-heavy-weight, at the Britannia Leisure Centre, Shoreditch, on Wednesday

It is difficult to say whose pride was hurt the more. McKenzie's or Christie's. At the end of the day the two boxers came to two quite different conclusions about their next move: McKenzie decided to retire (his father-in-law, Fred Rix, said: "He does not want to be just another opponent") and Christie resolved to get back in the ring as soon as possible to wipe out the

But the man who felt the blow the hardest is Christie's manager, Burt McCarthy, who realizes that be made a serious error in taking on a light-heavy for his prize middle-weight. Already it is being called the boob of the year. Certainly it was a bit like a man throwing in his best Minton with the pois and pans when doing the washing up.

when doing the washing up.

However, McCarthy does not think Christie will carry any chips around on his morale. "It was a loss of concentration", McCarthy said. "If there is anything to be gained from this episode it is that it has not the same of the same it is that it happened the way it did. Errol was not hurt in any way, except in his



Christie: only pride hurt

MOTOR RACING

BOOK REVIEW

All-German | Stopping the media's project on its mark little game

By John Blunsden

The first all-German Formula One car since the 1962 Porsche, the Zakspeed, will be tested immediately after the European Grand Prix at the new Nurburgring on October 7 and will be ready to race at the start of the 1985 season.

and built by a new offshoot from a group of companies controlled by Erich Zakowski, whose past racing activities – notably in the saloon, GT and endurance racing fields have been closely associated with

independent project and although the car's four-cylinder twin-turbo engine is based on a Ford cylinder block, there is no connection between the Zakspeed engine and the power unit which Keith Duckworth of Cosworth Engineering is developing with Ford to be

The new car, which has a carbon-

nated for the Zakspeed team, but Manfred Winkelhock is an obvious candidate if the so-far unannounced team sponsors insist on a German driver, with the Formula-Two competitor Christian Danner and competitor Christian Danner and the long-distance racing expert Klaus Ludwig – who has long Zakspeed connections – the most likely ahernatives. Zakowski has also announced his company's diversification into other racing activities and is about to operate a new kart track and training school at

◆ The supply of BMW engines to the ATS grand prix team will stop at

run. It will tighten up his concentration. "I am pleasd at the way he has taken this defeat. It was a hiccup

and it was better that it happene one than in an important contest.

One man who could have warned McCarthy of the dangers of taking on a light-heavy is George Francis, who was McKenzie's chief second but then, in these days of boxing politics, Francis and McCarthy do not man the form I. was Content to the country of the country to the co not meet too often. It was Francis who in 1978 took a late replacement, just as the Belgian was up to Leicester to box Tony Sibson, who

Leicesier to box Tony Sibson, who was knocking them over in those days. The replacement was a Zambian light-heavy-weight called Lotte Mwale, and he knocked Sibson out in the first round.

"Yes, I thought about that." Francis said, "when I saw Seys get into the ring. I said to myself, "What has Burt done, taking on this fellow, a light-heavy-weight, a southpaw and a banger." Christie is the best boxer we've had since Conteh and if I had him I would not have done that. It him I would not have done that. It was the biggest blunder since Sibson took on Mwale. Not only will Christie take a year to recover, but lighters are going to want to take a swing at him now."

swing at him now."

Though Christie is anxious to start laying into some of those fighters again, he will be forced to take it easy for a month and be content with just giving the television a bashing. He has been automatically suspended for 28 days because of the knockont. His next bout will be in Birmingham on October 24, when Pat Cowdell defends his European junior-light-weight title against Roberto Castaweight title against Roberto Casta-

weight title against Roberto Castanon, of Spain.

DORTMUND (Reuter) - Promoters of last Saturday's European
light-heavyweight title bout said
yesterday that the West German
challenger. Manfred Jassmann,
would receive the part of his purse
which was withheld.

The bout director, Wolfgang
Mueller said on Wednesday that he

Mueller, said on Wednesday that he was withholding \$3,000 (£2,300) of Jassmann's \$£16,500 purse.

Jassmann lost to Alex Blanchard (Netherlands) when his trainer, Uli Resties, abandoned the bout in the fourth round after a battery of blows had sent the West German

staggering into the ropes.
The promoters said Jassmann was at his optimum weight for the bout. Resties said he and Jassmann were considering legal action against the bout director.

By Conrad Voss Bark

River keepers have strange tasks none more strange than Bernard Aldrich, the keeper of the Test at Broadlands, when the Prince and Princess of Wales were there on their honeymoon. Bernard Aldrich's usual job includes keeping out besieged by the media, hundreds of reporters and photographers, and to keep them out was the toughest job he had ever come across, He tells the story in his autobiography, The Ever-Rolling Stream (George Allen and Unwin, £8.95).

The worst of all were the freelance French photographers. If they had obtained a scoop picture of the Prince and Princess on honeymoon they would have made thousands. They tried everything.

"They came on motorcycles across the fields, crawled along hedges, crept along ditches and culverts, climbed over walls."

The most incenious scheme of all was to use the river as the way in, for the Test flows past the house where the Prince and Princess were staying. First of all they tried to come in by cause under the bridge that links the estate to the town of Romsey. This barbed wire.

Next, they bought frogmens gear, intending to swim down the river underwater with their cameras. But Aldrich was lucky: "As I was driving through Romsey I spotted their car and glimpsed a flipper sticking out from behind a wall. I called the police on my radio and they soon put a stop to their little game."

The supply of BMW engines to the ATS grand prix team will stop at the end of the season, the West German manufacturer announced yesterday at Nurburgring.

A spokesman for BMW said: "in two years ATS has not succeeded in establishing itself as a competitive facts. The world water declarer and the ward and what it manufacturer and the ward and what it manufacturer.

SCHOOLS RUGBY UNION

Bradford GS look sure of successful season

Bradford Grammar School beat Edinburgh Academy 7-6 in the final of the Hull University 15-a-side schools tournament and now seem sure to enjoy a successful season.
They will look forward to their great deal of confidence.

At the semi-final stage, Edinburgh Academy seemed likely winners. particularly when they beat last year's tournament winners, Hy mer's College, 21-6 in a one-sided contest. The other group winners were Bradford GS and King Edward VII, Lytham; the semi-final between these two was a harder fought affair. which Bradford won 9-7.

When Moore scored a try for Bradford in the final it was the first that Edinburgh had conceded in the entire tournament. It is a sign of their strength in depth that having taken 25 boys to the Hull tournament, Bradford fulfilled a fixture against Hipperholme GS last Saturday with a mixture of second

also keenly contested, with approximately 450 boys competing in 55 matches. The group winners were Bryanston, St John's Leatherhead, Sherborne, and Cranleigh, St John's beat Bryanston and Sherborne beat Cranleigh in the semi-finals, 3-0 in both cases, and the final was equally close run, with victory going to Sherborne through a try in extra ime orne through a try in extra ime

One of the most ambitious autumn tours was undertaken by Durham, one of the most attractive sides in the country last season. They toured Australia with a party of 32 boys, winning four, drawing two and losing five of the 11 matches played, six by their first team and five by their second.

St Benedict's, Ealing, one of only

four southern schools to enter the Hull tournament, had a hard time in Canada, meeting robust composition with a young and largely inexperi-enced side in British Columbia. St Benedict's lost four of the five matches played but learned a great deal and now face the coming season with greater confidence. They beat Nor wester club under-19 at Edmonton 14-7 but lost to Calgary Town 20-12. James Bay 20-0, Cowichian 23-18 and Shawnigan Lake School 25-3

gan Lake School 25-3. Brunsgrove, who registered a convincing 18-3 victory over Eliesmere College last Saturday, prepared for the season with a tour of the Neitherland, which they

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Motoring by Clifford Webb

Alfa Romeo joins crowded executive saloon set

saloons faces a serious overkill. The raditional leaders. Mercedes and BMW, are now being chased by Audi with its slippery 100, higher-quality Rovers, the new Renault 25, the Saab 9,000 Turbo just going into production, and now comes an exciting new contender from Alfa Romeo. It will be followed by still more models, including one from

The Alfa 90 replaces the Alfetta and carries the Italian company's hopes of making up for fewer total sales by increasing its penetration of more profitable up-market sectors. On a recent visit to Italy to drive

the new 90. Alfa bosses were at pains to point out that they will never again burn their fingers by going for volume at any cost. They will stay at an output of about 200,000 a year, of which come 50,000 to 60,000 and he which some 50,000 to 60,000 will be Alfa 90s. To put that into perspecnive, Austin-Rover produce about 450,000 a year.

The new body with its clean, uncluttered lines shows a family likeness to the Alfetta but contains a be a roaring tyre-squealing sports presentation which on first ac-number of interesting innovations. car or sedate family conveyance quaintance seems less objectionable. number of interesting innovations. Most are aimed at the very difficult task of matching Alfa's traditional role as a manufacturer of fast, sporting cars to the conflicting requirements of the executive buyer who demands an armchair ride in elegant surroundings.

Five versions are being produced in Italy, with engines ranging from 1.8 litre, four-cylinder to 2.5 litre V6, plus a 2.4 litre turbo-diesel. Only the top of the range V6 is being imported to Britain, where it should cost about £11,000. That is a sensible decision because Alfa's United Kingdom line-up needs still more rationalization if its dealers are to have a viable range on which to base their long haul back to profit.

£113.584

£17,998

£15,99

20,000

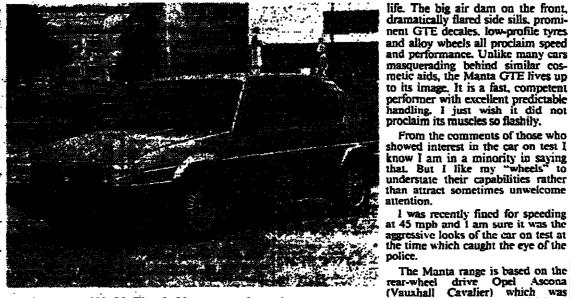
pressure. The faster you go the more the spoiler extends downwards.

It also channels more air through the radiator and engine compartment to improve cooling at speed. But for my money, the big advantage of the retracting spoiler is its height above curbs and other parking hazards, which are threatening to tear off ground-scraping

On a four-hour from the factory n Milan to Lake Maggiore and back was very impressed by the 90's bility to cruise quietly at high on the auto strada and its leach-like road-holding on the twisting moun-

The new car weighs 6cwt less than the existing Alfa 6, which uses the same 156 bhp fuel injected engine. Combined with a stiffer body and Alfa's superb suspension system, using double wishbones at the front and a De Dion rear axle, it has a true

VOLVO



Alfa 90: Firm hold on mountain roads.

with a noticeably smooth ride.

The latter has not been a characteristic of previous Alfas The softer ride comes from a new type of progressive damper combined with reduced stiffness in the front and rear anti-roll bars.

The seats are electrically adjusted. and for once an Italian car has been made to- cater- for drivers with average dimensions rather than with cavemen's arms and stubby legs. The steering wheel is adjustable for height and reach. Regular readers will know by now

that I am not an advocate of electronic, digital instrument displays. I have still to find one which The most innovatory feature of does not become difficult to read in Flashy Manta the 90 is its self-adjusting front air certain light conditions. The 90's The Opel Manta GTE is aimed induce kangaroo-like progress if you dam. Mounted on gas-filled struts, it new electronic display uses a unashamedly at the driver who try to feather the throttle at low is operated entirely by wind combination of analogue and digital wants his car to shout its role in his settings.

I shall reserve full judgment until I take a 90 for longer test periods.

ital statistics Model: Opel Manta GTE Hat-

Price: £7,282 Engine: 1979cc, four cylinders Performance: 0-60mph, 8.5 seconds: max speed, 119mph Official consumption: Urban, them a little too rigid for comfort on 24.8mpg; S6mph, 47.9mpg; and long journeys.
75mph, 37.1mpg
Length: 14.4ft
is shared with Insurance: Group 6/7

fuel cut-off reduced petrol wastage but like others of its bread can The five-speed gear change is light and positive, giving the friver plenty of confidence to use the gears to the best advantage.

> Children's day If the weather is even half promising on Sunday you could spend a few rewarding hours with

From the comments of those who

The Manta range is based on the

replaced by the very successful front wheel drive "J" model in Septemb-er, 1981. No doubt, because it is

usefully extending the life of already amortised plant the price of all

Mantas was reduced by about

The GTE still maintains a price advantage of several hundred

pounds over such rivals as such rivals as the VW Golf GTi and Fiat Abarth 130 TC.

The Recaro front seats provide

figure hugging support when the GTE is under the whip. But allied to

the car's beefed up suspension I find

The two-litre cam-in-head engine

is shared with the bigger Carlton

saloon, but has the addition of

Bosch injection. A built-in, overrun

£1,100 two years ago.

the children at the special fun day being organized at the Hentage Motor Museum in Syon Park Brentford. And it is all in a good cause. Proceeds go to the NSPCC centenary appeal. Mr Ray Horrocks, the Bl

executive who is coordinating the motor industry's support for the around the park in vintage Austin and Rover models.

Entry costs 50p and includes a free treasure hunt, fun castle, local band, police vehicle display, and trial runs on a racing car simulator.

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continued on page 26

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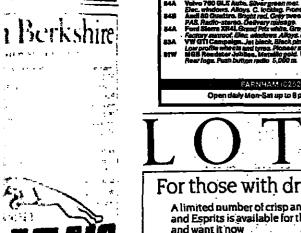
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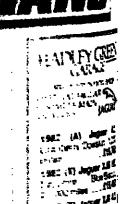
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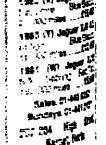
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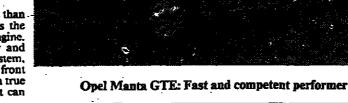




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Knockout may be 'awakening' for Christie

The new season has certainly come in with a bang and a wallop, with Clinton McKenzie, the world ranked British light-welterweight, being beaten out of sight by Terry Marsh, of Stepney (who boxed beautifully on the retreat to win eight rounds to three), and Errol Christic. Britain's finest hoxer.

The new season has certainly pride. It may be a rude awakening that will be to his benefit in the long run. It will tighten up his concentration.

"I am pleased at the way he has taken this defeat. It was a hiccup and it was better that it happened now than in an important contest".

One man who could have warned cight rounds to inree, and error Christic. Britain's finest boxer, being knocked out in 46 seconds by Jose Seys, a Belgian light-heavy-weight, at the Britannia Leisure Centre, Shoreditch, on Wednesday

It is difficult to say whose pride was hurt the more. McKenzie's or Christie's. At the end of the day the two boxers came to two quite different conclusions about their next move: McKenzie decided to retire (his father-in-law, Fred Rix, said: "He does not want to be just another opponent") and Christie resolved to get back in the ring as

But the man who felt the blow the hardest is Christie's manager, Burt McCarthy, who realizes that he McCarthy, who realizes that he made a serious error in taking on a light-heavy for his prize middle-weight. Already it is being called the book of the year. Certainly it was a hit like a man throwing in his best Minton with the pots and pans when doing the washing up.

However, McCarthy does not think Christie will earry any chips around on his morale. "It was a loss of concentration". McCarthy said. "If there is anything to be gained from this episode it is that it happened the way it did. Errol was

happened the way it did. Errol was not hurt in any way, except in his



Christie: only pride hurt

now than in an important contest."

One man who could have warned McCarthy of the dangers of taking on a light-heavy is George Francis, who was McKenzie's chief second, but then, in these days of boxing rolling. Emericant McCarthy. but then, in these days of boxing politics. Francis and McCarthy do not meet too often, it was Francis who in 1978 took a late replacement, just as the Belgian was, up to Leicester to box Tony Sibson, who was knocking them over in those days. The replacement was a Zambian light-heavyweight called Lotte Mwale, and he knocked Sibson out in the first round.

"Yes, I thought about that," Francis said, "when I saw Seys get into the ring, I said to myself, "What has Burt done, taking on this fellow.

has Burt done, taking on this fellow, a light-heavyweight, a southpaw and a banger.' Christie is the best boxer we've had since Conteh and if I had him I would not have done that. It was the biggest blunder since Sibson took on Mwale. Not only will Christic take a year to recover, but

Christie take a year to recover, but fighters are going to want to take a swing at him now."

Though Christie is anxious to start laying into some of those fighters again, he will be forced to take it easy for a month and be content with just giving the television a bashing. He has been automatically suspended for 28 days because of the knockout. His next bout will be in Birmingham on October 24, when Pat Cowdell defends his European junior-lightweight title against Roberto Castanon, of Spain.

non, of Spain.

DORTMUND (Reuter) - Pro-DORTMUND (Reuter) - Promoters of last Saturday's European iight-heavyweight title bout said yesterday that the West German challenger. Manfred Jassmann, would receive the part of his purse which was withheld.

The bout director. Wolfgang Mueller said on Wednesday that he Mueller said on Wednesday that he

Mueller, said on Wednesday that he was withholding \$3,000 (£2,300) of Jassmann's \$£16,500 purse. Jassmann lost to Alex Blanchard (Netherlands) when his trainer. Uli Resties, abandoned the bout in the ourth round after a battery of blows had sent the West German

staggering into the ropes.
The promoters said Jassmann was at his optimum weight for the bout Resties said he and Jassmannn were considering legal

MOTOR RACING

All-German | Stopping the project on its mark

By John Blunsden

The first all-German Formula One car since the 1962 Porsche, the Zakspeed, will be tested immediately after the European Grand Prix at the new Nurburging on October 7 and will be ready to race at the start of the 1985 season

and built by a new offshoot from a group of companies controlled by Erich Zakowski, whose past racing activities - notably in the saloon, GT and endurance racing fields have been closely associated with

Ford products.

However, this is an entirely However, this is an entirely independent project and although the car's four-cylinder twin-turbo engine is based on a Ford cylinder block, there is no connection between the Zakspeed engine and the power unit which Keith Duckworth of Cosworth Engineering is developing with Ford to be

chworth of Cosworth Engineering is developing with Ford to be ided in 1986.

The new car, which has a carbon-colverts, climbed over walls."

"They came on motorcycles across the fields, crawled along hedges, crept along ditches and colverts, climbed over walls." ing is developing with Ford to be

tibre chassis, will race on Goodyear tyres.

No driver has yet been nominated for the Zakspeed team, but Manifed Winkelhock is an obvious candidate if the so-far mannoanced team apensors insist on a German driver, with the Fermula-Two competitor Christian Danner and the long-distance racing eyen.

The most ingenious scheme of all was to use the river as the way in, for the Prince and Princess were staying. First of all they tried to come in by canoe under the bridge that links the estate to the town of Romsey. This attempt was foiled by barbed wire.

the Nurburganne.

The supple of BMW engines to the ATS grand privateum will stop at the end of the season, the West chatter was under siege. Under the control of the season, the West chatter was under siege. Under the control of the season of the season

BOOK REVIEW

media's little game

By Conrad Voss Bark

River keepers have strange tasks none more strange than Bernard Aldrich, the keeper of the Test at Broadlands, when the Prince and Princess of Wales were there on and will be ready to race at the art of the 1985 season.

The Zakspeed has been designed and built by a new offshoot from a besieged by the media, hundreds of page of the pag reporters and photographers, and to keep them out was the toughest job he had ever come across. He tells the story in his amobiography. The Ever-Rolling Stream (George Allen and Unwin, £8.95).

The worst of all were the freelance French photographers. If they had obtained a scoop picture of the Prince and Princess on boneymoon they would have made thousands. They tried everything.

The most ingenious scheme of all

driver. With the Fermula-Two competitor Christian Donner and the long-distance racing expert Klaus Ludwig - who has leng Zakspeed connections - the most likely afternatives. Zakowski has also announced his company's diversification into other racing activities and is about to operate a test kart track and training school at the Nurburging.

Romsey. This attempt was foiled by barbed wire.

Next, they bought frogmens gent, intending to swim down the river underwater with their cameras. But Aldrich was lucky: "As I was driving through Romsey I spotted their car and glimpsed a flipper sticking out from behind a wall. I called the police on my radio and they soon put a stop to their little game."

The supply of BMW engines to the ATS grand prix team will stop at the end of the season, the West German manufacturer announced estenday at Nurburgang.

A spekerman for BMW said, "In two years ATS has not succeeded in establishing itself as a competitive facts. The world wited colour and the world got what it wanted.

SCHOOLS RUGBY UNION

Bradford GS look sure of successful season

By Michael Stevenson

Bradford Grammar School beat Uninburgh Academy 7-6 in the final of the Hell University 15-a-sade toth cases, and the final was equally close run, with victory going to whoels tournament and now seem ture to enjoy a successful season. They will hold forward to their match with Leeds GS tomorrow ha

reat deal of contidence.

If the semi-final stage, Edinburgh hademy seemed likely winners, sides in the country last season. They toured Australia with a party of 32 boys, winning four, drawing mer's College, 21-6 in a one-sided. mer's College, 21-6 in a one-sided contest. The other group winners were Bradford GS and King Edward VII, Lytham; the semi-final between the contest in a harder fought affair.

The contest is a harder fought affair. these two was a harder fought affair, which Bradford won 4.7.

When Moore scored a try for Bradford in the final it was the first that Edinburgh had conceded in the entire tournament. It is a sign of their strength in depth that, having taken 25 boys to the Hull tournament, Bradford fulfilled a fixture against Hipperholme GS last Saturday with a mixture of second and third team players and win 13-

matches. The group winners were Bryanston. St John's Leatherhead, Sherborne, and Cranleigh. St John's beat Bryanston and Sherborne beat previously visited four years ago.

Sheroorne through a try in extra lime

autumn fours was undertaken by Durham, one of the most attractive

Hull tournament, had a hard time in Canada, meeting robust compostion with a young and largely inexperi-enced side in British Columbia, St Benedict's lost four of the five matches played but learned a great deal and now face the coming season with greater confidence. They beat Nor wester club under-19 at Edmonton 14-7 but lost to Calgary Town 20-12, James Bay 20-0, Cowichian 23-18 and Shawni-

The Donai 15-a-side festival was also keenly contested, with approximately 450 boys competing in 55 matches. The group winners were Ellesmere College last Saturday.

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£3.500 at 2178 at 217 DANBLER 250 V8. '67. White, bine kalber, 37,000 miles, As hew, 12,500 krighten 25664 (T), 'PORSCHE 312 - 1969. See under "Porsche" (0832-648164).

1.1.....

مكذامن الأصل

• FREUD (BBC 2, 9,25pm), in its

errecou (BBC 2, 9.25pm), in us second episode, gets down to basics: the link between sexuality and neurosis. The lines along which Carey Hamson's drama serial is

genitels. I have now latched on firmly to Mr Harrison's serial and accept, without demur, the fact that

whatever else the Freud story might

have, good cheer is the one thing

issues to grapple with, and I am grateful to Mr Harrison for baving

umed his screenplays into a novel

(published by Penguin Books) with

9.00 Liberal Assembly '84. Liew

the morning's debate on

2.00 Liberal Assembly '84. Coverage of David Steel's

closing speech.
3.15 Channel Four Racing from

Handicap (4,40).

Gardner and Brian Shallcross

report from Bournemouth on

unemployment. Ends at 12.45.

Ayr. Brough Scott introduces coverage of four races -

beginning with a recording of the Weir Mernorial Trophy (3.00); followed by live

(3.01); tollowed by live coverage of the Ladbrokes Ayr Gold Cup (3.40); the Scottish Brewers Stakes (4.10); and the Ladbrokes Hotel Nursery

5.00 Cartoon Camival presented by

5.30 The Addems Family*.

Domestic drama this evening

for the ghoutish family. Daughter Wednesday runs away from home after being scoided by her parents,

Morticia and Gomez, for

6.00 Trak Trix. The final of the

the Midlands meet at

BMX and karting.

borrowing uncle Fester's TNT.

competition and teams from

Buckmore Park in Kent to

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

compete in a cross section of

Sissons includes a report from Elinor Goodman on Mr Steel's

speech to the Liberal Party Assembly.

executive producer of the Hooligans or Rebels?, replies

James, a college principal, that

include a report on the political

storm over the sinking of the General Belgrano and an interview with David Steel.

Bayley, in the third programm of his series, examines the

changing shape of the motor car, the interior design of the

aeropiane and the age of the

which the team is required to

hallengers is telling the truth.

presented by Hannah Gordon.

vegetable patch are among the topics discussed in this

The Fall and Rise of Reginald

three of the series on the part

(1975). Drama about a pair of

Los Angeles youngsters on the run after being accidentally

involved in the death of a man.

Dianne Hull. Directed by Floyd

Starring Paul Le Mat and

Lily propagation; planting

mododendrons; and the

10.00 Reggie. American version of the hit British cornedy series

10.30 Food for Thought, Programme

food plays in our lives. 11.20 Film: Aloha Bobby and Rose

9.00 Tell the Truth. Graeme Garder

ries of the ner

9.30 Gardeners' Calenda

Perrin.

1 05 Closedow

find out who of three

7.30 Right to Reply. Greg Lanning,

to criticism from Arnold

teachers in a bad light.

8.00 A Week in Politics presented

by Peter Jay. The items

8.40 Hey Good Looking! Stephen

the programme portrayed

et sports including boules,

Northern Ireland, Wales and

Ray Alan with Lord Charles.

that it conspicuously eschews.

There are, of course, complex

Freud as its title and with the

Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

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6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to The Canal viewers with television sats without the teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton, News from Debble Rix at 6.30, 7.00,

THE COLD STATE OF THE COLD STA 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and P. F. St. T. St. and D. Comp. 8.15; programme choice at newspapers at 7.18 and 3.18; horoscopes at 8.33. 6.55; a review of the mo

recientians to 9.00 MacLeod's America The late Donny MacLeod reaches the final destination of his tour -San Francisco (r).

9.15 Liberal Party Assembly 1984. Coverage of the morning session. 10.30 Play School, AFARTMAN presented by Carol Chell (r). 10.50 Liberal Party Assembly 1984. Further coverage of the morning's proceedings from

> 12.30 News After Noon with Molra Stuart and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come trom lan McCaskitt. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitl

1.00 Pebbie Mill at One includes gardening advice from Peter Seabrook and an interview with Tim Graham who has been photographing the Royal Family for the past decade.

1.45 The Flumps (r).

2.00 Liberal Party Assambly 1934.
The afternoon session

includes the speech by the Party leader. David Steel. The reporters are Sir Robin Day, Donald MacCormick and Vincent Hanna. 3.48 Regional news (not London).

Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft. 4.10 Mighty Mouse and The Helpless Hippo (r). 4.15 Puzzle Trail. The final clues to the whereabouts of the treasure.

Marmaduke. Cartoons. 4.45 Hartbest. Tony Hart with advice on painting pictures. 5.05 Stopwatch. Water ski-ing, karting and swimming are the sports included in today's programme, plus an interview champion, Martin Hines. 5.30 Wildlife on One: The Real Mr

Ratty. David Attenborough is the narrator for this documentary about a water vols that lives in and around a Devon river (r). 5.58 Weather. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and

Nicholas Witchell: 6.30 London Plue 6.55 Blankety Blank. Les Dawson's panel this evening consists

Dana, Janice Long, Johnny More, Wendy Richard, Danny 7.30 'Allo 'Allo Comedy series about a reluctant resistance man in occupied France, this

week helping his comrades blow-up a railway line (Ceefax titles). 8.00 Bergerac. The Jersey

of assault. A beauty competition contestant claims she was beaten-up by one of the judges - a comedian who has a regular summer show on the island (r) (Ceefax titles). 9.25 'Film: The Slient Partner (1978) starring Elliott Gould, Christopher Plummer and Susannah York: The first: showing on British television

for this thriller about a robben at a Toronto bank, originativ planned by a psychopathic criminal but ultimately executed by the bank chief.
The criminal stops at nothing belongs to him. Directed by

11.08 News headlines 11.10 Gien Cempbell in Dublin. Highlights of a concert recorded in the Irish capital (r). 11,55 Weather

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6,30. 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; angling news at 6.42; guest, Magnus Pyka, from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51: Popeve cartoon at 7.22; pop video at 7.54; Eve Polland's postbag at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves' programme highlights at 8.34; the weekend's best buys at 8.43; to join or not to join a trade union at 9.06.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schooks: The cultural minorities in Britain. 9.47 How we used to live. 10.09 Moving house, 10.26 Democracy and making decisions, 10.48 An Alevel physics experiment. 11.05 Family and social relationships of the young. 11.22 Stimulating interest in the English language. 11.39

Europe in July, 1914. 12.00 Choriton and the Wheelles (Oracle titles page 170) (r). 12,10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets and guest, Elizabeth Adars. 12.30 Alternatives. This fifth programme in the series examines Communa Living.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thamas news. 1.30 Film: Cynara* (1932) starring Ronald Colman as a successful and happily married London lawyer who goes off the rails while his wite is on holiday and becomes embroiled in an attair with a girl he picks up in Soho. Directed by King Vidor.

3.00 That's My Dog. Quiz game for canines and their owners. 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10.

4.20 Towser. 4.25 Inspector Gadget. Animated adventures of a clurnsy detective, 4,50 Time to Time. John Huntley with another programme in his series about living in the past. 5.15 Blockbuste 5.45 News, 6.00 The 6 O'clock

Show. Michael Aspel and his team take a lighthearted look at London life. 7.00 Candid Camera, Highlights

from the American version of the ever-felt-a-fool game. 7.30 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right. Comedy game show for couples.

8.00 Me and My Girl. Comedy series starring Richard O'Sullivan as the widower with a young daughter, forever ending up in scrapes with his friend Derek (Tim Brooke-Taylor) (Oracle titles page 8.30 We Love TV, introduced by

Gloria Hunniford. A test of television knowledge between celebrities, Emie Wise and Madge Hindle and viewers, Jackie Parry from Cardiff and Bill Swan from Bristol. Kenneth Kendall and Leonard Nimov are the other celebrity guests (Oracle titles page 170)

9.00 Mitch. The Fleet Street crime reporter is persuaded by his the apparant break down in South tendon-Mill it sour the police or increase racial tension? (Oracle titles page 170).

10.00 News. 10.30 The Making of Modern London, Gavin Weightman with the story of London's transport system.

11.00 Clive James meets Roman restaurant is the venue for this revealing conversation.

12.00 Film: Repulsion* (1965)
starring Catherine Deneuve as
the beautiful beautician forever
on the verge of a breakdown.
Chillingly directed by Roman
Polanski. 1.45 Night Thoughts.

Dianne Hull and Paul Le Mat (Channel 4, 11.20pm) television dialogue retained Intact. BBC 2 CHANNEL 4

6.05 Open University: Maths Introductory Electronics, 6.55 The Thames Barrier, 7,20 Black Holes, 7,45 Chemical Processes: Zinc. Ends at 8.10 9.00 Ceefax.

9.30 Daytime on Two: Ecology and conservation, 9.52 Badge Griservation. S.D. Dauger Gril. 10.15 Maths: subtraction. 10.38 The world of crystal. 11.00 Technology: downhift. 11.22 Living in Tokyo. 11.44 The family at work and at home, 12.05 Modern technology in the office, 12.55 Whatever happened to Britain? 1.20 For moderately

handicapped adults, 1.38 The wildlife of Scotland's River Findhorn, 2.00 Dressing to communicate (ends at 2.20). 2.30 A documentary about
Charlotte Bronte.
3.00 Racing from Newbury. Julian
Wilson introduces coverage of
four races – the Haynes,
Hanson and Clark Stakes (3.15); the Stable Stud and Farms Stakes (3.45); the

Whatcombe Stakes (4.15); and the Fairburst Nursery landicap Stakes (4.45). 4.45 Weekend Outlook. A preview of the Open University programmes to be seen over

the weekend that might be of interest to the general viewer. 5.00 The Island: Language and Drama. An Open University production of an improvis drama performed by a class at a north London

comprehensive school. 5.25 News summary with subtitles. 5.30 The Pennine Challenge. The final programme of the series following the fortunes of four young people as they tackle the 270-mile Pennine Way.

6.00 The Invaders: The Mutation. starring Roy Thinnes. David Vincent, on the track of an alien craft in the Mexican desert, is nearly killed by a contrived "accident".

6.50 Commercial Breaks. A preview of a new series about the world's entrepreneurs. 6.55 Leeds International Plano Competition. The Finals: Part one. Six finalists from nearly 100 entries compate for the prestigious prize. This evening, at Leeds Town Hall, mree of D concerto before a distinguished international jury. The BBC Philharmonic

Edward Downes (simultaneous broadcast with Radio 3) (the second three night) (see Choice). 9.25 Freud. Part two of the six-

episode dramatization of the psychoanalyst's life. Starring-David Suchet in the title role (Ceefax titles) (see Choice). 10.25 Gardeners' World Geoff Hamilton learns the secrets of growing leaks and onlons.

10.50 Newsnight. 11.40 Film: Between the Lines (1977) starring John Heard and Bruno Kirby. An unusual comedy about a somnolent Boston weekly and the effect a proposed takeover has on the staff. Directed by Joan Nicklin

committed to travel during the coming weeks are solidly laid down tonight by the mesmerist who opens freud's eyes to the possibility that the cause of psycho-neurotic liness lies not in the mind but in the Radio 3 in a simultaneous

COMPETITION (on BBC 2, at 6.55cm, with far better sound on transmission).... Best of tonight's movies: Joan Micklin Silver's BETWEEN THE LINES (BBC 2, 11.40pm), one of the best newspaper films ever made; and Floyd Mutrux's ALOHA BOBBY AND ROSE (Channel 4, 11.20pm), a refreshing variation on the on-the-

CHOICE

BBC 2 nuclear war drama-documentary THREADS if you are in a depressed state, or if you cannot bear to see human beings reduced

Radio 4

 Musically, there is fittle tonight to touch part one of the finals of the LEEDS INTERNATIONAL PIANO

run themě. Early warning: this is the only chance I shall have to advise you against watching Sunday night's BBC 2 nuclear war drama-

themselves. I cannot, in all honesty, see what useful purpose is served illion to one against. My own

on Monday night, with a Newsnight discussion to follow.

Mannie and the Novaks Read by James Martin. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather: Travel. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News: Financial

Report. 6.30 Going Places, with Clive Jacobs. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

Programmes on long wave. I denotes stereo on VHF.
6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today. rcl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News.
6.45 Prayer. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.90 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 Beltman and Trus by Desmond Lowden, abridged in 10 parts (5)
The reader is Norman Jones.
8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs. The

castaway is: Gerry Cottle (r).†
9.45 Feedback with Colin Semper.
10.00 News; International Assignmentonal Moming Story; "Ibusions" by Lisa Talor. Read by Shirley Dixon. 11.00 Hardy's Wessex. Desmond

Hawkins concludes his journey through the country Hardy portrayed in his poems and sheep.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 Top of the Form. First Round - 2:

12.27 Top of the Form. First Round -2 London (r) Barmpton Manor School, Newham, versus Queen Bizabeth Boys' School, Barnet. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News, 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News, Woman's Hour Irom Bristol. Sweet Substitute. a group of woman archainers. perform of women entertainers, perform live at Victoria Rooms in Clifton.

live at Victoria Rooms in Ciliton. Plus interview with children: author Efek King-Smith: and the 13th episode of The Fall of the Sparrow, by Nigel Baichin, read by John Westbrook.

3.00 News: Fame if the Spur by Howard Spring. 7: Nothing but the Truth, Almost.!

4.00 News: Twice Nightly and Beyond. The playwright Herry Livings on some of his experiences.

4.10 Roads a Ruim. Tom Maddocks finds out why highways

finds out why highways constructed only a few years ago are cracking up under today's loads. 4.40 Story Time: "Before the Wind

Changed". Five autobiographical stories by James Martin. 5:

by Barry Hines's vision of a Sheffield devastated by a nuclear holocaust. Military strategists
appear to be committed to a course from which it will take more than Threads to divert them, and so far edt, hermennoù zi enneteh livio as film merely underlines what we all know if we have the courage to admit it: the survival odds are a reaction to Threads can easily be summed up: time and again, during

to grotesque distortions of

the preview. I felt like springing to my feet and calling out: "For God's sake, no more. No more." There is more, however: a grim documentary

Peter Davalle

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week, With Drify Barlow,!
8.20 Profile, A personal portran.
8.45 Any Questions? Three MPs, Sally Oppenheim, Tony Benn and David Perhaligon, are jouned in Pristol by journalist Max Hasting.
9.30 Letter from America by Alistoir.

9.30 Letter from America by Alistair

9.30 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.
9.45 Kaleldoscope. Includes comment on Big in Brazil at the Old Vic. and the film Street's of Firs. There is comment, too. on Sunday night's harrowing BBC2 drama Threads, about Sheffield destroyed by nuclear bombs; and William Boyd's bock Stars and Bars (currently being read on Radio 4 at 10.15pml.
10.15 A Book at Bedome: "Stars and Bars" by William Boyd, abridged in 10 parts (5). Read by Kerry Shale 10.29 Weather.
10.30 The World Torught, and 11.00 Headlines.

Headhnes. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending with Bill Walks. David Tate. Sally Grace and Jon

Glover. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather 12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast. VHF (available in England and S Wales cruly). Radio 4 vnl is as above, except 6.25-6.30am Weather, Travel. 11.00-12.00pm For Schools. 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Harvest of Dust. 11.40 Victims of Chine. 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Advanced Level; English (Part 2).

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one Burgmutter's Duo for clarmet and piano (Hacker/Burnett); Sauget s

paller Les Forains; Bruch's Romance for violin and orchestra (Accardo, soloist).†

8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Rosenmuller's Sonata da Camera
in D. Weber's Clarinat Concerto

Chabrier & Suite pastorale.1 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer, Mozart. Includes Plano Concerto No 24 (Schnabel/Philharmonia); Aria Non piu. Tutto ascoltai (Kirl Te Kanswa), Veriations in G for piano duet, K 501; Two nottumos for voices and winds: Due pupille 10.00

nor voces and winds: Due pupilli amabilit K 438.1 Brahms: Ian Brown (piano) with Nash Ensemble, play the Piano Quartet in C minor Op 60 1 Ulster Orchestra: Mozart's mphony No 25; Raff's Elegie, erndale Bennett's Symphony (G minor On 43.1

G minor Op 43.1

11.35 Felson Tro: Includes Giles
Swayne's Merry Margaret, and
Phyllis Tate's Scenes from
Tyriesda (Six Northumbran Folk
Songs) and Corey Field's Three

Songs) and Corey Field's Three
songs for soprano and clarinet
(soprano, Margoret Field) †

12.15 Midday Concert: Philip Challis
(piano) with BBC Concert
Orchestra: part one. Schumann's
overture Gonoveva; Elgar's
Serenade for Strings, Op 20;
Lisz's Fantasia on Hungarian
Folk Tunes. 1.00 News.

1.05 Concert: part two. Schubert's
Symphony No 2, Liszt's (orch
composer and Doppler)
Hungarian Rhapsody No 2 †
1.45 Bliss: Songs for voice and
chamber ensemble. The Women
of Yueh: Madame Noy, Quartet
for clarinet and string quartet.
Elszabeth Gale (soprano), Nash
Ensemble. †

2.40 Orchestral Music: Dvorak's Symphonic Variations, Suk's Fantastic Scherzo t Harpsichord Recital by Malcolm 3.20

Proud, including works by Bach (Partita No 2 in C minor, BWV 826) and Armand-Louis Coupern ! Coupern 1
4,00 Choral Evensong from King's
College, Cambridge 4.55 Nows.
5.00 Mannly for Pleasure another of
David Hout's selections. Works
by Core. Manner and Verific 1.

by Greig, Mozart and Vivaldi.1 6.25 Music for Guitar, Costas Cotsloks plays Dowland's Lachnmae Pavan: and Bach's Lute Suite No

Leeds International Plano Composition. The linals. The lirst of two programmes, live from the Town Hall, Leeds, With BBC 6.55 Philharmonic Orchestra (Edward Downes conducting). Part one t 8.30 Talk: Female Forms. With Marina 8.50 Leeds International Piano

Competition: part two.†
9.30 Gabrieli String Quartet: with
Maurice Bourgue (oboe): part one, Beethoven's Quartet in E flat Op 74; and Michael Blake Watkins's Oboe Quariet. Interval reading at 10,20.

10.25 Gabneli String Quariet: part two. Britlen's Six Metamorphoses

after Ovid, Op 49: Elgar's Quartet in E minor, Op 83 t

11.15 News, Until 11.18.
VHF only – Open University:
6.15am Am's Religious Quest.
6.35-6.55 Les liaisons

dangerauses, 11.20pm Blinkers. 11.40-12.00am Culture and Change.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00pm).
Headlines 5.30am 6.30, 7.30 and 6.30.
Medium wave. 1 denotes VHF stered.
4.00am Martin Kelner. 15.30 Bill
Rennels. 17.30 Terry Wogan including
8.31 Recnig Bullatin. 110.00 Jerumy
Young. 112.00pm Steve Jones including
1.05 Sports Desk. 12.00 Glona
Huminford including 2.02, 3.02 Sports
Desk. 13.30 Music All The Way. 14.00
David Hamilton including 4.02, 5.05
Sports Desk. 16.00 John Dumi including
6.02 Sports Desk 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results (MF only) 7.30
Cracket Serves. 18.00 Friday North is Cricket Scores. t 8.00 Friday Night is Music Night from the Rippodrome. Goldars Green, London t 9.15 The Organist Enteriains, Nigal Oyden talks to Alan Ashton. 19.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Grumbleweeds 10.30 Broadway Babes [11] Gwen Verdon 11.00 Late Night Finday 1.00am Nightide 13.00-4.00 Night Okits.

Radio 1

On medium wave if denotes also VHF stereo. 5.00am Mark Page mcl 6.15 Action Special, 7.00 Mike Road incl 7.15, 8.15 Action Special 9.00 Simon Bates 11.30 Andy Peebles incl 12,15 Action Special, 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Adman John incl 4.15 Action Special, 4.30 Select, a-0-50 with James Lorenside 5.15 Action Special, 4.15 Action Special, 4.30 Select-a-0-sc with Januce Long incl. 5.15 Action Special 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Roundlable with Richard Skinner 7.00 Andy Peobles incl. 7.15 Action Special 9.00-12.00am The Enday Rock Show with Tommy Vance (stereo from 10.00pm) Wiff Radios 1.2: 4.00pm With Radio 2.10.00pm With Radio 1.12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesh. 6.30 Modern Masterpece4
7.00 World News 7.09 Teetin, Four Hours.
7.30 Guita Workshop 7.45 Merchant Navy
Programme 8.00 World News 8.03 Research
Reflectors 8.15 Meel The Composer 8.30
Vorlds Of Fach 9.00 World News 9.03 Research
of the British Pross 9.15 The World Today
9.36 Financial News 9.40 Lock Ahmad 8.43
Abum Time 10.15 Merchant Navy
Programme 11.00 World News 11.05 News
About British 11.15 in the Meartime 11.25
Deter Newsletter 11.30 Merchan 12.00 ReacNewsterd 12.15 Jazz for the Aburg 12.45
Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 12.95
Teeting Newsletter 11.30 Merchan 12.00 ReacNewsterd 12.15 Jazz for the Aburg 12.45
Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 12.5
Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 4.00
Teeting Tour Hours 1.00 World News 4.00
World News 1.00 World News 8.00 TeetingFour hours 8.30 Abddlemarch 9.00 Metsors
UK 9.15 Mussa New 9.45 The Young Visitors
18.00 World News 18.05 The World Tods,
19.25 Book Choos 19.30 Financial News
19.40 Reflections 18.45 Sports Roundup
11.00 World News 11.30 Towards The ScancMan 12.00 World News 12.09 News about
Britain 12.15 Rapido Newsrady The ScancMan 12.00 World News 11.30 Towards The ScancMan 12.45 Sarah And Company 1.15
Cutlook 1.45 Lemethor 2.00 World News 2.09
Review of the British Pross 2.15 Network UK.
2.30 People and Polices 3.00 World News
3.00 News About Britain 3.15 The World
Today 3.30 A Day in the Life of 4.45
Financial News 4.55 Reflections 5.00 World
News 5.09 Twenty Four Hours 5.45 The
World Today

All times in GMT

SkHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4:

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capitat: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines: 3.48-3.50 News of Wales Headlines: 5.35-5.58 Wales Today: 6.30-6.55 The Good Life: 11.55-12.00 News and weather: Scotland: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotland: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotland: 9.25-9:55 The Beachgrove Garden: 9.25-11.35 Film: The Silent Partner (1978) (Edott Gould: 11.35-10.00 mm)

(1978) (Elliott Gould). 11.35-1.00am Snooker (The Langs Supreme Scottish Masters) (highlights), 1.00 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 6.30-6.55 Inside Ulster. 11.55-12.00 News and weather. England: 6.30 pm-6.55 Regional news magazines.

S4C Starts 9.30am Liberal Party Conference, 12.45pm Interval. 2.00 Flenestri, 2.20 Stori Sbn. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55 Liberal Party. 3.15 Racing. 4.25 Scotland's Story. 4.55 Lan Lofft. 5.10 Fflach Heulyn. 5.35 Addams Famil 6.00 WKRP in Cincinattl. 6.30 Robinsor Country, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Trebor, 8.00 Fel Cr. 8.30 Dweud Elch Dweud, 9.15 Chance in a malion, 9.45 Almonds and Raissus, 11.20 Regge. 11.50 Soap, 12.20am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-1.20pm News. 1.39-3.00 Film: Dangerous Devis, the Last Detective (Bermard Cribbins). 3.30-4.00 Blockbusters. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 Webr's Way. 10.35 Teachers Only, 11.05 Late Call. 11.10 Hill Street Blues.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.30
Film: The Ringer' (Herbert Lom). 3.003.30 Movie-Makers. 6.00 News. 6.307.00 Let's Go. 10.30 Your Say. 10.45
West This Week. 11.15 Film: Blind
Terror (Mis Farrow). 12.40am
Closedown.

me my name. Adopted girl's srch for her mother, 6.00-7.00 About Angila. 10.30 Liberal Conference. 10.50 Fit, 12 plus 1 (Sharon Tate). 12.30am Goodnight Folk,

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 Granada
Reports. 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.357.30 Simon & Simon. 10.30 Liss! 11.00
Film: Nothing But The Night. 12.45em
Just Jazz. 1.20 Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 11.22am-11.37
About Wales. 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.15 Turner in Wales.

ANGLIA As London except. 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.00 Film; Tell

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.00 Film: Murder By Proxy. 6.00 News. 6.02 Three Luttle Words. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life, 10.32 Film: Night Stalker. 12.00 Rock Afive. 12.30am Three's Company, Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except:
1.20pm News: 1.303.00 Film: Sabotage (Sylvia Sidney).
6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.30 Film:
Licensed to Kill (Torn Adams). 12.30am
News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,30 Film. Deadly Triangle (Dale Robinste). 2,55-3,00 Dog. 6,00 Calender. 6,35-7,30 Simon and Simon. 10,30 Film: Strange Vengeance of Rosalie. Outcast find she's sitting on a fortune. 12.35am

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtme. 1.30-3.00 Film: Ballad in Blue (Ray Charles) 3.30-4.00 Protectors, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.20 Sportscast. 6.45-7.00 Advice with Anne Halles, 10.30 Witness, 10.35 On Stage Tonight, 11.00 Hardcastle and McCormick, 11.55 News, closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Afternoon club. 1.32 Return of the Saint. 2.32 Three little return of the Sant 2.32 Three tritle words. 3.00 Atternoon club. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Country Ways. 10.30 A whole new ball game. 11.00 Masquerade. 12.00 Freeze Irane. 12.30am Company. CHANNEL As London except 1,20pm News. 1,30 Film: Satan Met a Lady (Bette Davis). 3.00-4.00 Shitingbury Tales. 5.15-6.45 Emmerdate Farm. 6.00 Charinel Report. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.00 What s on Where, 10,34 in Camera, 11,05 Film: Barbarosa, 12,40am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,30-

Film: No Kidding (Leske Philips): 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.30 Film: Nothing but the Night (Diana Dors). 12.10em News. Closedown. CENTRAL As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.30-S.00
Film: My Favourte Wife* (Cary Grant)
6.00-7-00 News. 10.35 Hill Street Blues.
11.35 Film: Repulsion* (Catherine Denauve). 1.25em Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Satan Met a Lady (Bette Davis): 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead 10.35

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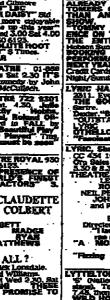
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BARBICAN, 628 8795. Student reducts on all peris. Today 6.30/8.30 SWANN BY LOVE(15). AMDEN PLAZA 485 2443. hithe Cariden Town) Jeremy Irons if SWANN IN LOVE (18) Film at 1.48 4.0, 6.20, 8.46.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) UNDER THE VOLCANO (151 Ser pross Dy 2.15. 5 45, 830, ALI SEATS BOOKABLE IN ADVANCE ACCESS AND VISA TELEPHONI BOOKINGS WELCOME.

REMIERE CINEMA 93 Shaftesbury Ave. 734 S414, Robert Van Ackaren's WOMAN IN FLAME (18's Sep Ports 1,45 (not Sam) 5.00. 7.15, 9.30, No 9.30 per loday. Seats £3. All perts Mon and Math. Tues-Fri ind £2. Special concretion for students £2. CREEN ON BAKER ST. Tel: 935 2772.

(I) Helen Mirren bost actrees, Canner Festival CAL (15) 2.20, 4.30, 6.45. 9.00, 27 Canner Festival Entry S. MONTE (16) Film lines 2.48, 8.40, 8.35. Tickets bookedo, Lic. bar. Club Show left, memb. SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN, 220 JS20, Woody Allen-BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PC) 3.25, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15.

FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond Street WI. 01-629 5116. Str John Lavery. LBFFVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton Street. Wi. 01-495 1572. XIX & XX contury works of art. Mon-Fri 10-5. Sat 10-12-36. BRITISH LIBRARY OF Russell St. WCI. REMAISSANCE PAINTING IN MARUSCRIPTS. Raisigh and Rasnoke: the first English colony in America 1584-90. Widays 10-5 Sun MAGDALENE ODUNDO. Exchibision of unique ceramics. 13-27 Sept. Resentinal Studio House Ltd., 102 Bromoton Road, Knightsbridge, awg.

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Belgrano replies fail to stop new questions

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Government's attempts to defuse the long-running controversy over the Argentine cruiser the General Belgrano by publishing a more detailed account than ever before of the circumstances of its sinking were judged by MPs of all parties to have failed yesterday.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's disclosure that ministers were not informed of the change of course by the Belgrano away from the task force on the day the was sunk. May 2; and the confirmation yesterday by Str. John Nott then Secretary of State for Defence, that he still did not know of the change two days later when he made a statement to the House of Commons, were already being used by the Opposition to raise new questions about the politi-al control of the task force.

Those are to be pressed with renewed vigour when the Commons return after the Labour's summer recess. shadow Cabinet will discuss the issue next Tuesday and it seems likely that Mrs Thatcher will be urged to make a statement to the House, a demand which even Conservative MPs believe she will find hard to resist.

There was some exasperation in government quarters yester-day at the failure of the issue to die, and that the provision of fresh information had led to new lines of questioning.

Sir John Nott, in an interview on BBC radio, remarked: "The more you say, the more frenetic the questioning bemcomes." Sir John, who left the

Government early in 1983 and did not stand for Parliament at the last election endorsed the view put by Mrs Thatcher on Wednesday that the position and course of the Belgrano were irrelevant when she was sunk.

He agreed that when he made his statement in the Commons on May 4 he did not know she had changed course.

Commons that the Belgrano had been "closing on elements of our task force.

He said yesterday that the latest information he was given was that there was a clear and definite attempt to make a ment were always agreed by the pincer movement on the fleet war Cabinet and parameters in involving the Veinticinco de which the task force was Mayo and the Belgrano and her allowed to act were always

That is why I used the word

'closing" he said. "If I had known at the point of time when she was sunk that she was steaming in another direction would not have used the word "closing"."

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21 1984

Sir John said that he did not think the position or course of the Belgrano was relevant at the time, nor that the Ministry of Defence, which was aware of the change of course, should have told ministers. The way the Belgrano was facing was not relevant to the decision.

In her account of the sinking given in an annexe to a letter to the Labour MP, Mr George Foulkes, on Wednesday, Mrs Thatcher did not say when ministers did learn that the Belgrano had changed course before it was sunk.

Pressed on that point yester-day by The Times, Downing Street declined to give any further information than had been published on Wednesday.

Mr Foulkes said yesterday that given Sir John's statemen that the Government did not know of the change of course on May 4, its claims of political control throughout the conflict were pure fiction. If, as the Prime Minister has said.

fast moving and sometimes confused circumstances" were responsible for inaccuracies in Sir John's statement, why did he not later go to the House with an explanation. Mr Foulkes said.

Mr Denzil Davies, Labour's defence spokesman, said the Prime Minister had asserted that she did not know the Belgrano had changed course because the military did not tell

"If the military only tell politicians what the military, in their own judgment, want politicians to know then the consequences especially in a war where there are nuclear weapons could be horrendous".

Mr Gerald Kaufman, opposition spokesman on home affairs, said yesterday that On that occasion he told the onlines that the Belgrano could not be trusted, yet that was the disturbing predicament the nation faced with regard to Mrs Thatcher.

Sir John Nott said in his interview: "The rules of engage-

Leading article, page 11

Devastated US Embassy counts its dead



An armed US marine waving photographers away from the devastated American Embassy Troops standing in front of one of several embassy vehicles



Rescuers carrying a wounded marine from the ruins of the wrecked building.



Trouble-shooter who works closely with British

From Nicholas Ashford

Washington
Mr Reginald Bartholomew, he wounded US ambassador in Beirut, has a reputation as a "trouble-shooter" among his diplomatic and National Security colleagues in Washington. Since he arrived in Beirut, be

has worked closely with Mr David Miers, his British counterpart, with whom he was having talks when the bomb went off outside the American embassy. Even before he went to

before taking up his post exactly a year ago was to attend a function in his honour at the British embassy. In Beirut he shared the

Beirut, Mr Bartholomew had established close ties with the British. One of his last

Hexham Abbey Festival: concert

Wooburn Festival: organ recital

Choral Evening with John Winter and Truro Cathedral Choir and organist, Truro Cathedral, 7,30.

Organ recital by Simon Lindley

the Clerkes of Oxenford:

British embassy until his transfer to the new American annex in east Beirut a month Mr Bartholomew, who is 48,

had handled such complex issues as base negotiations with Somalia and Greece and had served as special coordinator for Cyprus

to remain level-headed during a crisis and is known as a man

early, perhaps, to be at their eating

best, but they are quite large and have a good colour. French and Spanish Golden Delicious, at

20-25p a lb. may seem better value

Food prices

who can work successfully with people of divergent views. Under the Carter Administration, for instance, he managed to work closely with the bitter rivals Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, the National Secur-

ity Adviser, and Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State. His diplomatic and troubleshooting talents have been stretched to the limit since going to Beirut. During his year there he has had to handle the bomb attack on the US Marine ignarters last October and earlier this year as well as assisting the byzantine negotiations between rival Lebanese factions on the establishment of

All the while he was constantly exposed to shot and shell from Lebanese guerrilla groups, Israeli forces and, or occasions, from the US fleet which was deployed off the Lebanese coast earlier this

• USED TO DANGER: Mr David Miers, the British ambassador, arrived in Beirnt a year ago after being head of the Middle East department at the Foreign Office, and a career which has already accustomed

him to danger. He served in Tokyo, Vien-tiane, Tehran and Paris before

becoming head of the Foreign Office's Middle East department in 1980, for three years before being sent to Lebanon. It was as Head of Chancery in Tehran five years ago at the time of the Iran revolution, that

he was most exposed to danger. He was switched to Beirut at the 11th hour after a change in Foreign Office plans for operational reasons, and has served there unaccompanied by his

Beirut bomber

of the failure of his Middle East policies (Nicholas Ashford

Conscious that this new outrage against American per-sonnel in Lebanon could provide ammunition for his Democratic opponents during the election campaign, he empha-sized that the terrorist move-ment had "targeted a great many people, not only our own-but of other countries workdwide. This is part of that".

Before leaving on a campaign trip to Iowa and Michigan, the President said that security at the US embassy annexe would be examined. "But you have to live and do your best to protect yourself. We can't crawl in a hole someplace and stop per-

forming."
The President was awakened before dawn with the news of the attack.

Mr Walter Mondale, the Demo-cratic presidential candidate and a frequent critic of the Administration's Middle East policies, joined the President in expressing outrage at the attack. Seattle, where he was campaigning, he said he would support Mr Reagan in any "appropriate countermeasures" he may take to deal with those responsible for the bombing.

Mr Richard Murphy, the State Department's top Middle East expert, was due to leave for Beirut late yesterday to lead an investigation into the blast. He will be joined there by Mr John Oakley, Director of the Office of Counter-terrorism, who was in London at the time of the

Montreal bomb man charged

Montreal (Reuter) - Thomas Brigham, an American, aged 65, has been charged with murderin connexion with the deaths of three French tourists in a bomb explosion which injured 25 people at Montreal's main railway station. He reacted in court by pulling down his trousers. "I am not part of the bomb squad," he said as he was remanded pending a psychiatric examination.

Pilots strike

Dhaka (Reuter) - The Bangladesh national airline Biman suspended all its domestic and international flights yesterday after its pilots began an indefinite strike over pay, airline sources said.

TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

ary Colonel, Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia) visits the Corps in Annual Camp at Erimerich, West Germany, departs RAF

The Duchess of Kent attends the Leeds International Planofort competition finals night at Leeds Fown Hall, 6-30.

New exhibitions Puntines, drawings and photo- in 5

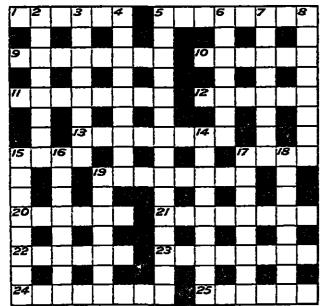
graphs by Joan Eardly: Craftwork from Fife; and the architects of Victorian and Edwardian St Orchesto the Arts. St Andrews University.

Aberdeen Society of Architects Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen

Last chance to see

Drawings by Allan Ramsay, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Princes St. Edinburgh; 10

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,541



SCROSS

- I Specimen politician found in Manchester subarb (n)
- 5 Open a knife, being heartless, and get past (S) 9 Governor's bringing in his new
- 10 The case is damp everything inside (6). 11. A dome about satisfied engineers.

wife to the islands (N).

- in the plant (4-4). 12 Cay girl returning after six (b).
- 13 Hoarding hosiery"(8) 15 Long ago - and never aguin' (4).
- 17 Pain in the stomach everyone suffers (4). 19 Catches resulting from nearness
- 20 Oppose one's inclusion among the others (b).
- 21 Paid attention to authorization by male journalist (4.4). 22 An order to keep up 15 (6).
- 23 What this occupant pays to hold a party (8). 24 Constituents insisted there be good order (8).

25 Cowardly plot getting Malvolio

to wear these life (*)

2 Little by little taken in by a fellow over the herring-pond (3)

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 5

حكذامن الأحل

Concert by the Mantovani Orchestra: St David's Hall, Cardiff, Hexham Abbey, Beaumont Street, hy Francis Grier, High Wycombe Parish Church, S

Andrews, Fife; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 Sun 2 to 5 (all end Oct 21). Sun 2 to 5; tends Oct 13).

Concert by the Peterborough String Orchestra. The Cresset. Peterborough, 8.

Concert by the Michaia Petri and Hanne Petri Duo; Mere Parish Church, Wilts, 7,30.

Filand Parish Church, W Yorks, General South East England Antiques
Fair The Grand, The Leas,
Folkestone, 2 to 8, tends Sept 23).
National Carriageway Driving
Championships, Smith's Lawn,
Windsor, Berks, 9

Anniversaries Births: Girolamo Savenarola preacher and martyr, Ferrara, 1452 John Mc Adam, inventor of the road surface of that name. Ayr.1756; Six

Fidmund Gosse, critic, London. 1849, H.G. Wells, Bromley, Kent.

1566. Gustav Holst. Chelten ham. 1874 ham, 1874
Deaths, Virgil, Brundisium, (Brindisi), 19BC, Edward H, reigned 4307-27 murdered, Berkeley Castle, Choicestershire, 1327. Sir Walter Scott, Abbotsford, Rosburgh, 1832: Henry de Montherlant, novelist, Paris, 1972. Britain abandoned the Guld Standard, 1931. Today is the Feast of Saint Matthew.

Rail services

Train services on Eastern Region will be disrupted today because of a 24 hour strike by guards at Peterborough There will be no services between Peterborough. Spalding and Lincolnshire today. Trains on the main East Coast king's Cross-Edinburgh line, should

not be affected. Roads

The Midlands: A5: Contraflow S of Tamworth 16: lane closures between junctions 6 (Birmingham Central) and 7 (Walsall): no entry from National Circus; junction southbound entry closed 7-10 ar weekends: junction 4 northbound entry closed 7.30-9am.

Wales and the West: M5: Roadworks between junction 13 and 14 on northbound carriageway contraflow on southbound. M4: Roadworks between junctions 21 and 22 Severn Bridge at weekends lane closures: 30 mph speed limit .30 Fri pm to 7.30am Mon each weekend until Oct 8.

setween Micklefiled and Wetherby. 11: Contraflow along Morpeth hypass at Fairmoor Bridge.

Scutland: A905: Resurfacing work at junction 5 (M9) access to castbound carriageway of M9 closed; diversion signposted via junction 4, A726; Bridge construcnon and road works reasiignment at Barnsford Bridge, N of M8 (junction 29), single line traffic with lights.

North: Al: Various lane closures

Top films

The first English Cox's are now in The top box-office films in London:

(1) Romancing the Stone Temple of Doom (6) The Hit (-) Bachelor Party (4) Unfaithfully Yours

(-) Cal (7) Comfort and Joy (5) The Karaie Kid 10 (8) Broadway Danny Rose The top films in the provinces: Rucben Rucben

plenty of grapes to choose from including two new arrivals. Greek Rosakt, 50-60p a lb. and Spanish Almeria 40-50p a lb. A good selection of plums are available including the new English Marjorie seedling at 30-40p lb. Peaches and Romancing the Stone English sweetcorn is cheaper this 4 Blame it on Rro 5 Unfaithfully Yours begish sweetcorn is cheaper this week at 14-20p a cob. English and imported onions, 10-20p ib. parsnips 20-25p, red and white potatoes 8-12p, green peppers 45-65p, and cauliflower 25-40p, are

The pound all excellent buys. English leeks are new this week, at 40-50p a lb. Most English lamb cuts are down shoulder 78p to £1.14, and loin chops £1.50 to £1.99 a lb. Pork prices are up 3p a pound on average. with whole leg ranging from 89p to £1.25. Loin chops range from £1.26 £1.50, and boneless shoulder 98n to £1.38 a lb. Rump steak is down 3p a pound. Some good buys are: Tesco's topside and silverside beef at £1.79p a lb. and New Zealand lamb chops at £1.25. Switzen USA S natavia Dor

lamb chops at £1,25.

There is an excellent selection of good quality fish this week, and prices are generally lower. Scottish herrings range from \$4-68p a lb, and kippers, £1 a lb. Whole plaice and coler fillet. 70 to 80p a lb. Mackerel, 60-70p, and haddock £1,60 to £1,70 a lb. London: The FT index closed down 3.5 at 888.2.

published in The Times Porticilo for which wa appear on the Block Euchange Prices page. In the columns promoted next to your whereas note the price change (+ or -) in perice, in proceeding the price changes of your eight shares for that day's Times.

After Issue the price changes of your eight share for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you your overall total pass or minus (+ or -).

Check your overall total against The Times Porticle devidend published on the Stock Euchange Prices page. If your overall total matches. The Times Porticle devidend you have won outsight or a share of the total price money stated for that day and must clean your price as assurced below.

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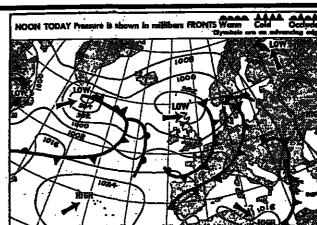
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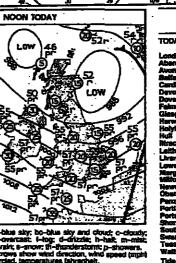
the British Isles. 6 am to midnight

Shettane, Northern Ireland: Showers some heavy, bright intervels: who variable moderate; max temp 12c (54F). Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Changeable with surny intervals and showers, heavy in places; rather cold. SEA PASSAGES: Shorth Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind W fresh or strong-strowers, visibility mainly good; sea moderate or rough. English Channel (E): Wind W fresh or strong backing SW later: showers; visibility mainly good; sea moderate or rough. St George's Channel: Wend W strong to gale backing S moderate or fresh later; showers then rain later; visibility mainly good; sea very rain later, visibility mainly good; sea very rough. Irish Sea: Wind W strong to gale

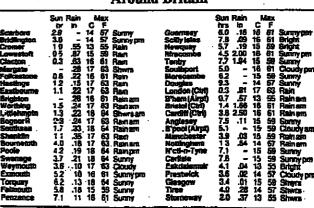
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London





Around Britain



Abroad



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3 Times Portfolio "Introduct will be the figure in pence when the present in the optimum movement at prices if e. largest increase or loweral loss of a combination of eight flow from each group of the 40 states which on any day, comprise the Times Portfolio St.

4 The day dended will be proquinced each day and the weekly dividend will be proquinced each day and the weekly dividend will be increased. S Times Portfolio ist and details of the day or seekly dividend will be increased.

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Weather

will cover N districts: showery zirflow will cover

London, SE, central S, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, E, W Highlands, Gnannel Islands: Showers some thundery, sunny intervals developing; trand SW becoming W fresh or strong; max termp 16C (81F).

SW, NW England, S, M Wales: Showers some heavy, surny intervals; wind NW strong locally gale; max temp 15C (59F).

strong becoming the strong becoming the strong becoming the strong that the st

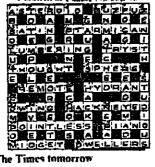
ing fresh later; showers;

Lighting-up time London 7 31 pm to 5.17 am Bristol 7 41 pm to 5.26 am Edinburgh 7.44 pm to 5.26 am Manchester 7.40 pm to 5.25 am Penzance 7.52 pm to 6.39 am

Highest and lowest Yesterday Highest day leng: Pools 18C (64Ft lowest day max. Cape Wrath, Cottesmore 11C (82Ft highest rainfait Cardiff 2.5n, tightest eurstring: Aberdean 10 Reve

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There is a contract the second second of the second of the second of the second second second second second of



3 Contrary appears by means of

5 Friendly man - keeps rings to

6 A university's interpretation (*).

7. At 50 the worker in charge needs

14 Louvres refitted in New York

16. What we behold is - by our

1" Flowering plant, a creeper,

brought up under house (a).

19 Egghead behind Oriental (7).

18 The rune is complicated with

Solution of Puzzle No 16,540

with some trepidation (4).

Wholly at fault over claim (8).

poetry (8).

4 Fine feathers for

rettrement (4).

adjust (2.8.5).

a lot of water (8).

8 To charm one's way in (5)

eves (Mariove)(8).

cipher to this (\$).